# Today

**$2,000,000 a Year $600,000,000 to Waste Real Flight, Both Ways So He Bit Two Ladies**

By Arthur Brisbane

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Greater than the government's income have been the profits of organized crime, bootlegging, racketeering. You realize that crime has been made "a business" when the United States government proves to you that "Dutch Schultz," formerly known as Arthur Flegenheimer, made a profit of about two million dollars a year on bootlegging, and similar activities.

If one energetic beer runner in New York could take in as much as two million dollars a year and have bank accounts under various names, what do you suppose the total "intake" of organized crime has been since prohibition came to lift crime from the gutter into the big banks?

Uncle Sam is excited because he never got any income tax from the earnest "Dutch Schultz." Americans will endure racketeering, kidnaping, violation of law of many kinds, quite patiently, but they get excited when criminals fail to divide profits with the government.

The new veterans' bonus bill, introduced by Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, would not give the veterans any money now, but would give them "three per cent negotiable bonds."

The veterans would rather have PLAIN MONEY. The government could perfectly well print and distribute plain new money. That would not be inflation and anybody but an extreme idiot knows it. To pay your debts with good money is not inflation.

But, somewhere in the government, there is a pawnbroker complex that makes it absolutely necessary to tack interest payments on to every transaction.

If the government distributes among the soldiers two billion dollars of three per cent negotiable bonds, and the bonds remain outstanding ten years, as they would, and probably WILL, that would mean foolish, unnecessary payment of sixty million dollars in interest charges every year, or a total in ten years of *six hundred million dollars taken from taxpayers and prosperity needlessly.*

Occasional long flights, of the "stunt" order, are important indications of what is to come. News that a "Pan-American Clipper Ship," in the regular course of commercial income-producing business, has made a flight from California to Honolulu, two thousand four hundred miles, in eighteen hours and thirty-one minutes, breaking all records for that "hop," means that real flying is here.

This flight means that big airships, of great carrying capacity, can NOW fly from the United States to Asia or to Europe with ease. And, what is most important is the fact that, with equal ease *hostile airships could fly from Europe or Asia to the United States.*

When a dog bites a man, or pulls his drowning master out of the water, or saves the lives of a sleeping family by waking everybody up, as fire starts, that is not news. You know it.

The conduct of a police dog in New York City is news. The dog was lying fast asleep at the feet of Mrs. Rosa Larsen, aged 55, Miss Mary Canzal, aged 32, and Mr. Robert Morales, when fire engines passed roaring through the night by the house. Much excited, the dog jumped through the open window, ran all the way around the block, came back and savagely bit the two ladies. Both were removed to the hospital to be treated for bites in the ears, arms, shoulders.

The police dog then stretched himself out, apparently convinced that he had done all that could be reasonably expected.

Before confiding absolutely in the protection of the so-called police dog, close relation of the wolf, it might be well to have the animal psychoanalyzed.

The League of Nations unanimously condemns Germany, and Germany, almost unanimously, *pays little attention.* The League council at Geneva is busy "storing up penalties for the future," but dictators do not worry about things that ever happen in the future. Hitler has proved, not for the first time in history, that treaties are made largely to be broken, especially such treaties as that made at Versailles.

When the French, in the revolution, were getting rid of monarchy, and laying the foundations of the present republic, Danton warned his associates that their success would depend on "Audacity, more audacity, always audacity."

Hitler seems to have read that.

A newspaper representing Chancellor Hitler says "the time has passed when Germany has bowed to dictation."

Such times pass, and sometimes return.

# BANK GUARD FIGHTS 4 IN BROCKTON


**THE WEATHER**

Partly overcast, warmer tonight and Friday; probably showers; moderate northerly winds.

High tides at 10:51 a. m.; 11:01 p. m. Sun rises at 5:00 and sets at 6:36. Light all vehicles tonight at 6:56.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three great news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

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# BROKE RULE, SAYS HULTMAN

## *Millens, Faber in Death Cells*

**Last Ride, Then Last Walk for Three**

ABE FABER

IRVING MILLEN

MURTON MILLEN

One stormed at guards . . . one was sullenly silent . . . one was like a ghost . . . all were afraid! Here they are together. Taking their last ride. Their destination, the death house in State Prison. There, soon, they will take their last walk. Murton Millen, who rages, Irving Millen, who is not smiling now. And Abraham Faber, the ghost. In heart and mind, he's dead already. (Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer Joseph Parodi.)

## MURTON RAGES FOR NORMA; KILLERS QUAKE IN PRISON

By WIN BROOKS

**Three men went to the death house in the dawn of today.**

**One stormed at guards who refused him a last meeting with his bride. One was sullenly silent. One was like a ghost.**

**All were afraid.**

**They had one swift, last glimpse of a sky with morning breaking. Then — behind them — clanged the steel doors of the little brick building where morning and night merge as one in a 10-day interlude that is neither life nor death, but a nameless in-between of waiting.**

**They are in the death cells—Murton Millen, Irving Millen and Abe Faber.**

### *Transferred Under Record Guard*

**Their long awaited transfer from Dedham jail to state prison in Charlestown, where they are under sentence to die during the week of April 28th, was successfully accomplished during a 27-minute period between 4:48 and 5:15 o'clock with the heaviest armed guard ever detailed for such a purpose.**

Murt Millen is in Cell No. 1. His brother, Irving is in No. 2. The Technology graduate Faber is in No. 3.

In that order they will die.

As he was led from Dedham jail where his young wife, Norma, is serving a sentence as an accessory after his ruthless crimes, the machine-gun killer of policemen, gaunt Murt Millen, demanded and was refused an opportunity to say farewell to the girl.

Norma, up all night, tearlessly pacing her own cell half

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

## BROCKTON GUARD, 68, ROUTS BANK BANDITS

(Pictures on Page 4)

**A 68-year-old Brockton bank guard waged war on four machine-gun bandits today, drove them away and saved the bank's money.**

The man who braved death for duty is Seth Ramsdell, guard in the Campello branch of the Brockton National Bank.

He shot one bandit's hat off, ducked a barrage of machine-gun fire, then crawled out the back way and tried to head off the fleeing gunmen.

Ramsdell saved two factory payrolls, mounting to several thousand dollars each.

A clue furnished by a Baptist minister indicated that the gun gang were joined in their flight by two girls, police said.

**Police believe one of the bandits was wounded. A check on all hospitals was ordered.**

An armored car had just delivered the two payrolls to the bank branch in Main street, in the Campello section of Brockton, and had departed, when the bandits arrived.

One bandit stayed outside.

One took up his station in the lobby. This one carried a sub-machine-gun.

The two other robbers whipping out revolvers, went inside.

Under persuasion of the machine-gun in the lobby door, the manager, two customers and two tellers flung up their hands.

Teller George Ahlborg was then forced to open a door leading behind a glass partition.

The two gunmen went through the door and one seized a bag containing the payroll money.

At that moment, Guard Ramsdell came up from the cellar.

In a flash he pulled out his revolver and fired at the man who had the bag. The first bullet knocked off the robber's light grey hat. The robber dropped the cash.

**The machine-gunner blazed away.**

The bullets shattered the glass partition and whanged over Ramsdell's head as he dropped to the floor and crawled to the basement stairs.

All three bandits fled. The fourth was already at the wheel.

Ramsdell dashed from the bank cellar to the basement of John Leonard's variety store next door. He went through the store, came out on Perkins avenue and Main street and emptied his revolver as the gunmen sped away.

Their automobile was abandoned in Menlo street, Campello, less than two miles away. They transferred to another car.

Stains like blood were found in the abandoned car.

Rev. Carroll O. Morong, pastor of the Warren Avenue Baptist Church of Brockton, en route from Dedham to Brockton, said he saw four men and two girls in a car on Route 128.

One of the men was looking under the hood. Suspicious, the pastor stopped. One of the girls, seeing him, shouted to the man out in front. They drove away fast.

Besides Ahlborg, the employes lined up were Paul C. Bennett, manager, and Arthur Hal, teller.

## ADMITS FAILING TO SIGN FOR WHISKEY HE TOOK

**Eugene C. Hultman, while police commissioner, violated his own orders by giving no receipts for the whiskey and champagne he removed from headquarters.**

**He admitted it on the witness stand today.**

**He had issued a general order that such receipts should be given in every case but "it was not firmly in my mind," he testified today at the public hearing of the charges upon which Governor Curley seeks his removal as Metropolitan District Commission chairman.**

Disappearance of more than 23 gallons of whiskey en route from headquarters to Boston City Hospital was another surprise injected into the proceedings.

A whiskey and champagne theme lent fire and sparkle to the proceedings as Hultman resumed his testimony in defense of his job when the ouster hearing before Governor Curley and the council got under way at 1:15.

There was another big crowd in Gardner Auditorium of the State House where the Governor's charges are being heard.

Three of the four Democratic members of the council were absent when the hearing resumed in its second day. Lieutenant Governor Hurley, Councillor Brennan and Councillor Hennessey were missing.

Their absence caused considerable comment.

Hultman, sitting at ease in a chair placed in the opening of the horseshoe table, his tortoise-shell glasses dangling from one ear, was questioned closely by John P. Feeney, the governor's special prosecutor.

The query concerned further disposition of liquor he removed from headquarters. Some of this he yesterday testified he drank after analyzing it by tasting it.

Feeney pressed regarding leakage from certain alcohol, rum and gin containers en route to hospi-

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

## Cold Halts Braves Again

*Dodgers at Wigwam for Two Tomorrow*

Cold weather today caused the postponement of the Braves-Giants game scheduled for Braves Field this afternoon. It was the second straight postponement of the series and left the Braves with a one-victory tally for the year, scored in the opener at the Wigwam.

The Tribe plays the Brooklyn Dodgers tomorrow at Braves Field with a morning and an afternoon game scheduled.

## HOOVER DRIVER His Only Greeter

Oakland, Cal., April 18 (AP)—Returning from New York where he attended an insurance company directors' meeting, former President Herbert Hoover arrived today and departed by automobile for his home in Palo Alto.

He was met only by his chauffeur.

## Venizelos in Paris

Paris, April 18 (AP)—Former Premier Eleutherios Venizelos, leader of the unsuccessful uprising in Greece, arrived in Rome today to visit his two sons. He was guarded by police and detectives.

## Havre de Grace Choices

**FOR FRIDAY, APRIL 19**
By Dave Wilson

1—Satan, Piccolo, Mr. Quick.
2—Cancel, Colorist, Advocate Junior.
3—Quickly, Sang Froid, Chirac.
4—Ladfield, Sun Monk, Silent Shot.
5—Ilchester, Saint Kitts, Atmosphere.
6—Deadeye Dick, Inflicee, Sam Pass.
7—Potion, War Tide, Top High.
BEST—Cancel, 3nd race.

(Details on Page 14.)

## KILLED BY TRAIN On Way to Church

Marius Lavigueur, 41 of 1 Ronald rd., Arlington, was killed on the way to church today by a train at Kenney's crossing, Arlington.

According to B. & M. officials he walked into the path of the train, apparently unaware it was coming.

Lavigueur, an ERA worker, was unmarried.

## Balances and Receipts

**Washington, April 18—Today's Treasury balance, $2,256,430,688. U. S. Customs receipts, $18,141,280.**

## Today's American


AMUSEMENTS ..... 10
AUSTEN LAKE ..... 13
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RADIO PROGRAMS ..... 22
ROGERS—"THIS IS LIFE" 5
SOCIETY ..... 8
SPORTS ..... 13, 14, 15, 16


## AT HAVRE DE GRACE

**First—Gold Standard 107 (C. Rosengarten) 4.70, 4.60, 3.10; Royal Command 107 (J. Pollard) 10.60, 5.80; Southwester 107 (Gilbert) 3.30. Off 2:45½. Also ran f-West Star, f-Titian Kiddie, Court Gossip, Trouveur, f-Ottawa, Canimar, f-Street Guide, Queen Helen, Volgadale, Ten Law, Lealette. (f—Field).**

## Jewish Rabbi Held by Soviet for Ransom---Story on Page 24

# MILLENS, FABER, MOVED AT DAWN TO DEATH CELLS

## MURT RAGES AS GUARDS BLOCK VISIT TO WIFE

Continued from First Page

dressed, was ready for the meeting. She had not been able to sleep.

In the jail rotunda, Murt faced the aged Sheriff Samuel H. Capen and snarled his demand.

"Sheriff, I want to see Norma."

"We settled that yesterday," said the sheriff quietly.

"We discussed it yesterday but we didn't settle it," barked Murt.

He referred to his demand of yesterday to be permitted to see Norma two hours alone and without handcuffs.

"That matter is settled forever," said Sheriff Capen.

To the officers shackled to the three killers he spoke an order:

"To the cars, deputies."

So the three were led, in leg irons and handcuffs to a 20-passenger bus backed up to the jail door.

There was a crowd of about 100 outside the jail to see them go.

The bus was yellow.

It was marked: "Special."

### Bus Once Used by Jury

The jury that convicted the Millens and Faber of murder used to ride in it for relaxation on Sundays and holidays during the trial.

Searchlights played from the jail roof over all the buildings and streets in the vicinity as the Needham bank bandits left the jail.

A moon like a big orange was setting in the west. The east was gray with the coming day. The hard stars were softening overhead, and in the trees along the jail wall the birds were protesting about the searchlights, which made a sickly glare.

The last ride that comes before the last walk was made with state troopers on motorcycles and in patrol cars—armed with riot and machine guns—in front of and behind the bus.

Press cars following made it a procession.

### Pass Curley Home at Dawn

At a pace seldom slower than 35-miles an hour, seldom faster than 40, the procession moved over the chosen route, kept secret to the last to prevent any possible demonstration or an attempt at delivery, however remote.

They moved over County street to Ames street to Bridge street, in Dedham, to Center street, then to the Veterans of Foreign Wars Parkway, back to Center street and the Jamaicaway, and at 5 o'clock they passed Governor Curley's home.

From there it was down the Jamaicaway past the Psycopathic Hospital to Brookline avenue and Kenmore square, up Beacon to Massachusetts avenue then onto Memorial Drive over the Charles river bridge and to the prison gate.

There were few to mark the passing—here and there a milkman stopping to stare, now and then an early, or late, worker, standing on the curb to wonder.

The three doomed men rode in absolute silence, peering from the windows at a sight they will never see again—the buildings, the trees, the cars, the breaking day; the commonplaces that are taken for granted until they are taken away.

Murt Millen's glower vanished.

Irving Millen was no longer the contentious, garrulous youth the Roxbury gang called "Stupid"—butler of his guard.

### Stare in Silence

Faber snapped out of his death mask to glimpse those things he would only hereafter see in memory that backtracks, sharp and vivid, during the death house waiting. They stared out the windows and they said not a word.

Once in the death house they were stripped and their naked bodies were searched.

They were given the death house uniforms, brown trousers, blue shirts. There were no shoes large enough for any of them. They were given slippers.

Murton was led to No. 1 cell that is a half dozen steps—slow steps and faltering steps—around the corner from the electric chair. He entered it without a word, sat down on the cot and put his head in his hands.

### Horror of Death

The steel-barred door of No. 2 clanged on his younger brother.

Listless Faber shuffled into No. 3.

They did not say anything to their guards and they said nothing to one another. The horror of the death house fell upon them.

There was no member of their families, no friend on hand to give them courage.

The transfer followed a night during which there was little sleep for the trio of slayers and the violet-eyed, minister's-daughter bride of their leader.

### Norma Ready

Murton's ridiculous demand to see Norma alone for two hours was made late yesterday afternoon. When it was refused, he declined to say farewell in handcuffs.

"To —— with it, then," he said

For her part, she was ready, displaying neither eagerness nor fear.

"If he wants to see me one last time, I shall see him," she told her guards.

Later word was brought to her that Murton refused to see her under the terms laid down by Sheriff Capen. She had no comment.

She retired early but could not sleep. She arose from her cell cot soon after midnight, partially dressed, began pacing back and forth.

At 9 o'clock last night Murt Millen changed his mind about seeing Norma. He said he was willing to say his farewell in shackles with guards present. He was told it was too late.

For nearly an hour he raved, damning his guards and the jail and society, the jury that convicted him of the murder of Patrolman Forbes A. McLeod. He wanted an apple pie and he had no money for it.

### Falls Asleep

The spell passed. Irving had fallen asleep. At 10:10 Murt, too, was asleep.

Thin, mustached Faber—the only one of the trio with imagination—continued to sit on the edge of his cot, his feet on the floor, his gaze cast down.

At 12:20 his guards told him to try to get some sleep. Like a child obeying his mother, he lay down. But he did not sleep.

At 11 o'clock Dedham Police Chief John F. Cahill and a detail of patrolmen roped off the County street driveway of the jail and ordered all outside the roped area.

There were many young women in the crowd that waited.

From 11 until 2:15 there were about 100 cars parked in the vicinity of the jail. They did not know the hour of transfer. After 2:15 most of them left the scene.

### Tea for Norma

At 3:10 Norma summoned a matron in the women's wing.

"I wish you would bring me some hot water," she said. "I'd like to make some tea."

The hot water was brought. She brewed and drank a cup of tea. The matron joined her.

Then she continued her pacing.

At 4 o'clock State Detective Lieutenant Joseph Ferrari, who figured prominently in the capture of the gang, and John F. Dempsey, arrived at the jail and went into conference with Deputy Sheriffs Lawrence Dewar and Richard Shedd regarding the last minute arrangements.

Then the deputies gathered together the few clothes of the prisoners and took them into the pit cells.

### All Dress Slowly

Faber still stared at the ceiling. The Millens had awakened.

Deputy Dewar walked to Irving's cell first. He tossed the clothes inside on his cot.

Irving swung his feet to the floor.

"So what?" he asked.

"You're going to State Prison," Dewar told him.

"When?"

"Now."

Murt said nothing then. Faber said nothing.

They dressed slowly, like three robots with mechanical jerks.

The searchlights were playing from the jail roof, making a sickly glare.

At 4:30 Sheriff Capen, arrived with his son Harold, a deputy. They telephoned for the bus used by Paul Chamberlain in a community transportation service. Chamberlain used to drive the Millen-Faber jury.

The bus pulled into the yard and backed to the foot of the iron stairs. Four motorcycle troopers from the Framingham barracks and two troop cars containing four troopers each surrounded the big vehicle.

At 4:48 Lieutenant Thomas Mitchell of the state police appeared at the head of the stairs and ordered the troopers into position.

Murton Millen appeared first, shackled to Deputy Everett Colwell, hatless as usual, in the same brown suit in which he was tried a year ago.

Irving Millen was next, ironed to Deputy Howard Capen, nephew of the sheriff. Irving, too, was hatless and arrayed in his old brown suit.

Then Faber, handcuffed to Deputy Edward Downes.

They were led quickly down the steps and into the bus.

### Fear Is Visible

They were white and haggard and the fear that was absent from their faces during their trial and during the dramatic scenes attending their sentencing, was visible at last.

In the bus they sat beside the deputies and the six were chained together. There was absolutely no slightest possibility of any quick move, let alone any attempt to escape.

The exhaust of the bus snorted. The motorcycle roared a cacophony of farewell.

If Norma heard, she made no sign. She had ceased her pacing and was lying on her cot, apparently asleep.

Later, at breakfast time, she was told of the departure but she had no comment.

The cavalcade was sighted at the prison at 5:15 by Edward Loring, guard on the outside gate. He opened the gate and the cars passed in. The gate was closed.

### Troopers Line Walls

The motorcycles and the leading troop car swung to one side and the bus took the lead. It was driven to the wooden fence in the yard alongside the 60-foot cement walk that leads to the yard door of the death house—through which death housed visitors may enter.

It was an unusual procedure. In almost every case, doomed men are taken to the prison office in the rotunda before they enter the death house. But not even this chance was taken.

Warden James Hogsett and Francis Lannigan, soon to be his successor, appeared with prison guards and gave the signal to lead the prisoners from the bus.

Sheriff Capen formally delivered them to the warden while they were still ironed to his deputies.

State troopers lined the walks.

The march down the walk to the death house door was made between the wall on one side and the troopers on the other.

The last trooper in the line nearest the door was John Brown, with whom Irving Millen battled in the Dedham jail pit nearly a year ago in one of his desperate escape attempts.

There was a grim smile on his lips as the three passed through the one-way door.

Into the death house, too, went Captain James P. Mahoney of state police, Ferrari Dempsey, Mitchell and the jail sheriff and deputies.

There Lanigan took complete charge.

### In Death Clothes

Three prison guards—first on the death house watch—were there.

Quickly they stripped the three men. Their unclothed bodies were searched, their mouths were inspected.

The garments they will wear when they go to the chair were given them. They were locked in the cells.

At 5:30 they were alone with their guards and their thoughts in the little house of death.

An hour later they breakfasted in their cells, the Millens on eggs, toast and coffee, Abe Faber on cornflakes and cream. Murton then asked for cigarettes.

Guard James Hughes, who took in the breakfasts, said the spirits of the condemned trio apparently had lifted.

For lunch, all three ate heavily of fried chicken, French fried potatoes, hot biscuits, apple pie, ice cream and coffee. Mixton ordered more cigarettes.

Between breakfast and lunch Dr. Joseph I. McLaughlin, prison physician, and Dr. Samuel Merlin spent 15 minutes with the trio and pronounced them all in good health.

Rabbi Moses Sedar and Warden Hogsett also paid a visit to the death cells, the rabbi bringing matzohs for the condemned men.

### Death House DIET

**BREAKFAST**

**Murton, Irving Millen**

*Eggs*
*Toast*
*Coffee*

**Abe Faber**

*Cornflakes*
*Cream*

**LUNCH**

**All Three**

*Fried Chicken*
*French Fried Potatoes*
*Hot Biscuits*
*Apple Pie, Ice Cream*
*Coffee*

### SUNSHINE DUE For Patriots Day

Weatherman G. Harold Noyes declared today that tomorrow would be ideal for the combined observances of Good Friday and Patriots' Day.

The official forecast calls for overcast weather throughout today, with rising temperature tonight and Friday. Occasional showers are also expected during the day, but tomorrow's weather calls for practically steady sunshine throughout the day.

### $10,000 Bond Theft

New London, Ct., April 18 (INS)—Burglars escaped with $1000 in stocks, bonds and checks from offices of the Guardian Thrift & Loan Company here today.

MURTON MILLEN — IRVING MILLEN — WARDEN JAMES L. HOGSETT — ABE FABER

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

Slowly, reluctantly, three men who have been doomed to die entered the gray pathways of the State Prison today on their way to the death house. Abe Faber, pale as a ghost, came first, shackled to a guard. As far behind him as the manacles permitted stalked the sullen Irving Millen. Another guard, linked to each of the brothers, and then came Murton Millen, raging because he had been denied a last farewell with his girl-wife, Norma. Warden James L. Hogsett, who may have the duty of executing them if they die April 28, silently supervised the arrival of the three at Charlestown prison in the sad hours of early dawn from Dedham jail.

## MILLENS LOSE RETRIAL PLEA

The Millens' last hope in the state courts was blasted today a few hours after they entered the death house.

Full bench of the Massachusetts Supreme Court turned down their appeal from the denial, by Judge Nelson P. Brown, of their motion for a new trial.

Their only hope of life now rests with the United States Supreme Court and Governor Curley.

The appeal for new trial was carried to the full bench on exceptions stating that the jury was prejudiced by applause in the courtroom, hiwling crowds, etc.

There is now no phase of the Millen-Faber case left in the courts of the Commonwealth.

### MARY ASTOR'S Child to Father

Los Angeles, April 18 (AP)—Dr. Franklin Thorpe, who recently was awarded a divorce from Mary Astor, film actress, today was named legal guardian of the couple's three-year-old daughter, Marylin.

### BOSTON GAINS

Boston's population showed a sharp upward swing in the past five years, according to 1935 census figures issued today.

The present total in the city's 22 wards is 820,190. The total in the 1930 federal census was 781,188. Women outnumber the men. There are 419,709 females and 400,481 males.

### C. O. Richardson Dies

Miami, Fla., April 18 (AP)—Charles Otis Richardson, 78, old-time theatrical manager of New York and Boston, and pioneer motion picture exhibitor of Florida, died last night. Among survivors is a sister, Miss Laura Richardson, of Santa Barbara, Cal.


Free!
an application of polish when you purchase a bottle of
CUTEX
Do you say, "I'd use liquid polish, but I can't get it on right"—Come in this week, buy a bottle of Cutex liquid polish and learn how to use it. There's a Cutex manicurist in our toilet goods department all this week to show you how it's done, and put the polish on your nails. Bottle of polish 31c—Street Floor. Toiletries.
Filene's



JORDAN'S BASEMENT
Easter Candies
Special Easter Chocolate Box
39c
Chocolate rabbit and egg; artificial grass packed with chocolate novelties.
Decorated ½-Lb. Easter Eggs
29c
Names written in frosting on chocolate; nut-and-fruit-cream filled. 1-pound size, 45c.
Small Chocolate Egg in Basket, 5c
Cream-filled Eggs for Easter Baskets, LB. 29c
Easter Bunnies 10c to $1.00
Fancy plush in colors.



Hovey's

Pastels with Dark accents from our Little Money Shop
• Polka Dot Prints
• Coffee Bean Prints
• Coin Dot Prints
$5.95
Our little Money shop is on its toes—pastels are important, so we have them aplenty. This Spring pastels favor dark accents. Dark prints on light grounds—light prints on dark grounds . . . Turquoise and gold take on brown . . . light blue teams up with navy . . . pink pairs with navy or black. One- and two-piece styles! They're tailored with a feminine touch . . . shirring and bows at the neck.
Sizes 14 to 20
Little Money Shop—Second Floor

# 'WIDE IS THE GATE'—WHERE THREE PASS IN TO DIE

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer William Jones)

Steel doors swing open and then clang shut. Unless a last appeal to the courts brings reprieve, these doors will never again open upon the Millens and Abe Faber, alive. As this picture was taken in today's chill dawn, Abe Faber was already within the death house and Murton and Irving Millen were about to enter the little brick building where they will wait for death in the electric chair. Three steps beyond their cells is the death chamber.

## WIFE'S 'REFUSAL' ON BABY BATTLED

### *Quiz Mrs. Wells No. 1*

By International News Service

Bridgeport, Conn., April 18—Mrs. Grant Carveth Wells No. 1, suing Wife No. 2 for $50,000 on an alienation charge, faced a bitter grilling today on an allegation that she once refused to bear her husband another child because "she defiled herself with his offspring."

Fighting back savagely at charges of infidelity made by the first Mrs. Wells against her explorer husband, the defense was to question her further on her supposed boast that she had "picked up a man in Chicago in 1926" to get even with her husband.

This line of questioning was introduced toward the close of yesterday's session—a session in which the first Mrs. Wells, sobbing and hysterical, shouted admissions and denials.

She admitted she had told her husband of the "man in Chicago." But this was only a ruse to regain his love.

She admitted she had called him a swine. But that didn't mean she didn't love him.

A letter to her husband, which seemed to show her in the role of anything but a "happy and devoted wife," was written in a jealous rage, she said.

Mrs. Wells today was to be asked to explain not only about the man at the Hotel Sherman in Chicago, with whom she is alleged to have been intimate, but about her supposed recourse to threats and even extortion.

Substantiating their charges of extortion, the defense attorneys, Richard Steel and John A. Swan, in cross-examination of Mrs. Wells, the first, produced letters written to her husband in which she threatened to expose him to Federal authorities for alleged intimacy with a certain woman during the years of 1920, 1923 and 1925.

## Pair to Wed Third Time

### *Divorce First Needed in Marital Snarl*

By Associated Press

San Francisco, April 18—A divorce was all that was needed today to untangle completely the marital mix-up of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shannon.

They had gone through two marriage ceremonies, but had both of them annuled at the same time yesterday in order that they might go through a third ceremony beyond the question of law. First, however, Mrs. Shannon must obtain a divorce from her first husband.

This is the way Mrs. Shannon explained the tang":

Years ago Mrs. Shannon married John De Barril, who left her almost immediately. Then she married Shannon, discovered the marriage to be illegal, and was advised by a lawyer that if she waited five years and married Shannon again her second marriage to Shannon would be legal provided De Barril didn't show up.

She waited five years, married Shannon again, and then De Barril attempted o claim his wife.

The only solution was to annul the marriages with Fhannon, divorce De Barril, and marry Shannon a third time.

## *COMA GIRL DIES BAFFLING DOCTORS*

### "SLEEP" CAUSE MYSTERY

**The nature of her long coma still a baffling mystery to the score or more of physicians, Esther Shellmer, 19, died early today in City Hospital.**

On the brief and formal statement recording her death, the cause is given merely as "coma."

However, hospital authorities admitted the possibility that death came from some ailment strange to medical science and combining symptoms of deep coma and "sleeping sickness."

Twice before the death coma, the pretty, blonde girl, who had hoped to celebrate her twentieth birthday Easter Sunday, had dropped off into sound slumber for long periods of time.

In February she stayed asleep for a week.

In March she slept for ten days.

Late yesterday, X-rays of the lung and the skull had been taken and additional X-rays of the brain had been contemplated to discover whether there might be pressure there.

There were hourly consultations of physicians, Harvard and Boston specialists, as well as staff men, throughout yesterday, when her strength failed rapidly and steadily.

Reluctant at first, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Shellmer of 28 Ellet street, Dorchester, finally gave their consent to the brain operation.


JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Good news for late Easter shoppers!

SPECIAL group of EASTER hats!

Regularly $3.95, $5 $5.95 and $7.50

$3

Included in this group you'll find every successful style we've talked about this Spring. The color range is wide with navy, brown and black predominating . . . a few high shades. Sizes 21½ to 23.

Come in early! You'll find it well worth your while!

MILLINERY—THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Make your face an Easter present!

Barbara Gould

Ensemble Set $1.10

It contains all these:

- FACE POWDER
- TISSUE CREAM
- CLEANSING CREAM
- FINISHING CREAM
- SKIN FRESHENER

*Order one of these compact little week end beauty sets. Other cosmetics by Barbara Gould $1.10 to $5.50. Mail or phone orders filled—call HUBbard 2700 until 10 P. M.*

TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR MAIN STORE

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Check up on your spring makeup colors . . .

Christy LIPSTICK

No. 3x is particularly smart with NAVY!

$1.00

If you're using NAVY as a basic costume color for spring, be sure to check up on your lipstick. Christy No. 3x is a versatile medium shade that's smart with NAVY. Or if you prefer a deeper, more conservative color Christy No. 4 is an effective accent to blue.

*Mail or phone orders filled—call HUBbard 2700 until 10 P. M.*

*Match your lipstick exactly to Christy's cream rouge, $1.50*

TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR MAIN STORE

New England Headquarters for Dependable Electric Refrigeration

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY presents the new

STEWART-WARNER

What is "Safety Zone" Electric Refrigeration?

Stewart-Warner refrigerators are so constructed as to provide a SAFETY ZONE—limited between 42 and 45 degrees—an ideal range of temperatures for the safeguarding of foods against bacteria and mould, or the destruction of flavor and freshness by freezing.

4.6 cu. ft. model illustrated, delivered and installed $139.50

- Husky, thick sheet steel framework inside and out.
- Food chambers are designed for correct air circulation.
- Powerful, dependable, rugged, over-size refrigeration unit.
- "Porceloid" permanently-white, hard, glass-like enameled exterior.
- Double-sealed insulation—thick balsam wool slabs compressed within a waterproof wrapper.
- Supersensitive temperature regulator automatically keeps temperature within SAFETY ZONE.

5 cu. ft. model $159.50 6 cu. ft. model $179.50

$5.00 DOWN

on the model illustrated. Small carrying charge on our budget payment plan. Monthly payments at the rate of 15c A DAY

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY DEPENDABLE SERVICE

*Every electric refrigerator purchased at Jordan Marsh Company carries the guarantee of satisfaction that has distinguished this store for 84 years. Only factory-trained men do the servicing on refrigerators sold by Jordan Marsh Company . . . another reason why this is "New England Headquarters for Dependable Electric Refrigeration."*

REFRIGERATOR HEADQUARTERS—THIRD FLOOR—ANNEX

Mail or phone orders filled—call HUBbard 2700 until 10 P. M.

# HULTMAN AGAIN UNDER FIRE OVER CHAMPAGNE

## 3 DEMOCRATIC MEMBERS OF COUNCIL ABSENT

Continued from First Page

tals where Hultman said he delivered them.

He surprised the audience when he said he knew the containers had leaked because he rode behind the wagon distributing the bottles.

**GILMAN NEW WITNESS**

Shortly before the hearing reconvened, it was learned that Sergeant Frank Gilman, former Back Bay division liquor raider, had been called as a witness.

Gilman had started a cleanup by the vice and liquor squad during Hultman's regime when he was transferred to city prison and then to East Boston.

The hearing was called to order at 1:15 p. m. by Governor Curley.

Lieutenant-Governor Hurley and Councillors Brennan and Hennessey were absent.

Hultman was called to the stand by Feeney to resume where he left off late yesterday.

**Q**—Do you know a man named Jacobs? **A**—No, I don't recall.

**Q**—Did a man by the name of Jacobs drive your car frequently? **A**—No.

**Q**—Of the liquor that was given to the hospitals from your department, did the alcohol leak from the containers? **A**—Yes.

**Q**—Did you intend to convey that it was alcohol that leaked from the cans? **A**—I intended to convey that it was liquor.

**Q**—How did you know it leaked? **A**—Because I rode behind the wagon that distributed it.

**Q**—Was there any leakage in the liquor that was taken to the Long Island Hospital? **A**—I couldn't be specific about that. I know there was some leakage on the trip.

**Q**—Do you recall the trip to Mattapan? **A**—Yes.

**Q**—Was there leakage on that trip? **A**—I don't remember.

Feeney then asked Hultman to look over a permit which was issued for transportation of the liquor.

**READS PERMIT**

"Please read from that permit what was delivered to the Mattapan Hospital," requested Feeney.

The former police commissioner read from the slip:

"Fifty gallons of alcohol; three gallons of bacardi, in bottles, and two quarts of gin."

**Q**—The bacardi didn't leak, did it? **A**—I don't know.

**Q**—Have you any knowledge of leakage at that time? **A**—I don't know.

**Q**—At Long Island Hospital, what was delivered? **A**—Two hundred gallons of alcohol, 12 gallons of gin and 15 gallons of whiskey.

**Q**—How were the gin and whiskey put up? **A**—Bottles.

Feeney then questioned the witness on a delivery made at City Hospital, 90 gallons of whiskey in pint bottles and a considerable quantity of alcohol, in tins.

Feeney called attention to more permits for deliveries of liquor from police headquarters under Hultman.

**Q**—Will you kindly look at them and see if all the permits and all the correspondence are dated November 1930? **A**—That's right.

**Q**—Now look at the correspondence; see if any letter there is later than 1930? **A**—All 1930.

Feeney then reminded the witness that he had testified that he had authority and delivered liquor at City Hospital and at Mattapan Hospital.

**NO COMPLAINTS TO HIM**

**Q**—Were there at any time any complaints from the hospitals in regard to the character of the bacardi rum or whiskey? **A**—Not to me directly.

**Q**—You were going to tell us about a letter Mr. Silverman had? **A**—And reports made to the superintendent.

**Q**—And the superintendent is now dead? **A**—That's right.

Feeney next mentioned the date of September 11, 1934.

"That's the date," said Feeney, "that you asked Mr. Gowell for several bags of champagne, along with alcohol that should have been dumped?"

"Yes," replied Hultman.

**RETURNS TO LEAKAGE**

Again Feeney turned to leakage in the deliveries of liquor.

**Q**—Can you explain to His Excellency, the Governor, why, when the whiskey reached City Hospital and the federal authorities checked up on it, there were only 66 8-10 gallons?

Hultman replied that he could not account for it. The police had no way of checking it.

**Q**—You don't contend that the sealed bottles leaked, do you? **A**—I don't know anything about it.

Feeney read from the police records that 8535 gallons of grain alcohol had been shipped to the City Hospital and 20 cases containing 90 gallons of whiskey.

Feeney contended that the federal authorities, when checking up, found that there were but 66.8 gallons of whiskey out of the 90 the hospital was supposed to have received.

"I have no recollection about it," Hultman said.

Questioning then centered about the decision of the commissioner to dump all seized liquor in and get rid of it.

This decision was later changed and the alcohol was to be dumped, but four bags of mixed liquors were to be retained, it was brought out.

**Q**—Were the four bags dumped? **A**—No.

Feeney asked the witness if he had any recollection, from 1931 to 1934, of having any liquor analyzed by the state chemists. Hultman said he had not given any orders.

**Q**—There never was any analysis made except by either you or Dr. Jones? **A**—That's right.

**Q**—You didn't give any receipt to Mr. Gowell for the whiskey or champagne? **A**—No.

**NOT FIRMLY IN MIND**

**Q**—Why not? **A**—Probably because the general order issued by me was not firmly in my mind and he had not called my attention to it.

Feeney brought out that this general order issued by Hultman in relation to police procedure regarding seized liquor was issued in 1932.

**Q**—He (Gowell) should have had written receipts for everything he delivered? **A**—He should have asked for it.

**Q**—Dont' you know that it is the duty of every member of the police department to be familiar with all rules and orders? **A**—Yes, but not to remember every detail.

Feeney read the general order, No. 129, dated December 3, 1932.

**Q**—That's the order, isn't it? **A**—Yes.

**Q**—And you didn't comply with it at any time when you took the whiskey and champagne out?

**FEENEY INTERRUPTS**

Hultman started to explain, but Feeney interrupted him.

**Q**—Did you comply with the order? **A**—I did not.

**Q**—You took it out how many times? **A**—Three or four.

**Q**—On more than four? **A**—I couldn't swear to that.

**Q**—Up to September, 1934, it is clear then that you never had any of the liquor analyzed? **A**—I couldn't say; it's probable.

Feeney then called Hultman's attention to the first paragraph of the general order, in which division commanders were cautioned to retain only enough seized liquor for analysis as evidence.

**Q**—Where were you going to have that analyzed? **A**—I couldn't say; it was up to them to present their evidence properly.

**DIDN'T KNOW OF CHEMIST**

**Q**—Did you know that the department of health had a chemist for that very purpose; that there was no charge for the service; that the analysis was taken by the courts to be prima facie evidence, and if you got a private man to do the work he would have to go to court personally to testify? **A**—No.

**Q**—You were the police commissioner and it was up to you to see that the police prosecuted cases properly? **A**—If I had had complaints, I would have acted.

Feeney hammered at the matter of Hultman's not having utilized the services of the state chemist, but Hultman continued to reply that he did not know about it.

**PART OF HIS PLAN**

**Q**—Why did you want 17 bags of champagne analyzed? **A**—I wanted to find out whether there was any good bootleg liquor, so I could carry out my contemplation o ask for legislation to be allowed either to dump or sell it.

**Q**—Well, didn't you have the right to dump? **A**—No.

**Q**—Did you approve the dumping? **A**—Yes, I wanted to get rid of it.

Then Feeney asked further questions regarding liquor testing, and Hultman said:

"I wanted to find out if the labels on the bottles meant anything; if there was a uniformity of content and whether it was poisonous or not."

**Q**—In order to do that, you'd have to test every bottle? **A**—I might and might not. I knew nothing about it when I started.

**Q**—In 1934, it was found that after a checkup, there were cases of whiskey and bags of champagne that was the best liquor in the department. Where was this stuff discovered? **A**—I don't know how long it was in the liquor room.

**TRIED TO FIND SOURCE**

**Q**—Don't you know that shipment was found out in the ocean? **A**—I didn't know it, but I had tried to find out.

## 4 PARDONED One Too Late

Raleigh, N. C., April 18—After serving two years for a bank robbery that Edwin M. Gill, state parole commissioner, said new evidence showed they did not commit, four prisoners—one of them posthumously—were pardoned by Governor Ehringhaus.

Joe Horne, the prisoner for whom the pardon came too late, was killed a few weeks ago when hit with an axe by Charlie Green, another convict, at a Duplin County prison camp.

## One Man Against Four—One Man Wins!

Bank Guard Seth Ramsdell shows where bullets crashed in a gun battle between himself and bandits in the Campello branch of the Brockton National bank. As the hold-up men, with levelled weapons, were preparing to seize payroll cash, Ramsdell, at risk of his life, opened fire on them from behind the bars of the teller's cage. They showered shots back at him, then fled—without their loot. Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

## Lynn Trysts Told in Trial

*Wife Says She Lives in Silence With Olsen*

SETH RAMSDELL

*Put four to flight!*

Salem, April 18—Carl A. Olsen, general manager of a Lynn factory, and Mrs. Edith Vallier of Everett were unduly intimate on two occasions when he trailed them last December, William Quinn, private detective, testified in probate court today.

Quinn took the stand as a witness for Mrs. Marie M. Olsen of Margin street, Lynn.

She is suing Olsen for separate support and custody of their two children. She charges cruel, abusive treatment and unfaithfulness, naming Mrs. Vallier.

The case opened before Judge Harry R. Dow today on continuance from a preliminary hearing last week.

Mrs. Olsen testified briefly and was followed by Quinn.

Quinn testified he followed Olsen and Mrs. Vallier to the Lynn factory on the night of December 16.

A week later, he followed them to a country lane, he testified.

Mrs. Olsen denied under cross-examination that she drank excessively. She testified she ordered Olsen to leave their home and that he refused.

He still lives there, but she does not speak to him, she declared.

## OFFICER MAKES Arrest in Pajamas

Patrolman Parker Coleman, of 145 Harold street, Roxbury, ran out from his home today in pajamas and arrested Sydney Feldman of Johnson Road Dorchester, who he claimed was trying to break into a creamery across the way.

## Purvis Here On Secret Trip

A quiet little man who dresses conservatively and carries a brief case walked into the Federal building today—and immediately the whole place buzzed with gossip.

It was Melvin Purvis, Department of Justice "ace," who got Dillinger.

While Federal building attaches were speculating, news leaked out that he had been in direct touch with President Roosevelt since arriving here last night.

The opinion was that Purvis is after a public enemy whom the government will try to send away for income tax violations in the manner Capone was "jugged."

Indications were that he had secret orders from the President.

## ROOSEVELT HIT AS 'RADICAL'

By Associated Press

Atlanta, April 18—Governor Talmadge today referred to President Roosevelt as "a radical in the extremes form" and predicted a third party ticket in the 1936 general election.

"Any man who condones the NRA, the AAA and the other things going on in this country is a radical in the extreme," the governor said.

Governor Talmadge said:

"The next President who goes into the White House will be a man who knows what it is to work in the sun fourteen hours a day.

"That man will be able to walk a two-by-four plank, too."

Asked directly if he would head a third party, the governor replied:

"The real fight in this country is Americanism versus Communism mixed up with some kind of crsay 'ginsme.'"

The governor is mapping a campaign which he plans to make through the cotton belt attacking th cotiton processing tax.

Talmadge predicted "the NRA will quit NRA-ing and the AAA will quit AAA-ing and the process taxes will quit processing within a year and a half.

## Child's Veil Afire at Mass

*Priest Smothers Flames With His Vestments*

Taunton, April 18—A candle she carried ignited the white veil of 14-year-old Phyllis Burgess in the Holy Thursday procession at St. Anthony's Church today.

The child screamed and started to run.

The pastor, Rev. Manuel M. Couto, seized her and stifled the flames with his robes.

Her hair was singed but she was unhurt.

Worshipers attending the solemn high mass were calmed by the priests and a fireman, Arthur J. King.

## Hearing Opens

Hearing on Middlesex County's extradition proceedings against George Abercrombie of Melrose was begun in Harrisburg, Pa., today. Abercrombie is wanted for non-support of his first wife, Mrs. Mary Abercrombie.

## *Hitler Accuses Britain of Treachery, Scorns League*

By Associated Press.

Berlin, April 18—A British embassy spokesman revealed today that Reichsfuehrer Hitler had sent Great Britain a diplomatic note which he described as "a sizzler," although he declined to divulge the note's exact contents.

He said the note, clothed in the strongest possible language, was relayed to Sir Eric Phipps, British ambassador, from Hitler through Bernard W. von Buelow, foreign under-secretary, yesterday.

The argument expressed in the note was said to be that yesterday's action by the League of Nations council positively means the end of any talk of Germany returning to the league.

It is known that Hitler bitterly resents Great Britain's action in siding with France and Italy, German circles saying he was led to believe that Great Britain would stick to her role of "honest broker."

**SAYS PLEDGE BROKEN**

These sources said Hitler felt strongly that Great Britain did not play the game in ranging herself on the side of France and Italy following the conversations here between him and Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, and Captain Anthony Eden, Lord Privy Seal.

In foreign office quarters, resentful remarks were made to the effect that Sir John merely drew the Germans out and got them to lay their cards on the table, then used this knowledge against Germany at Geneva.

**FRANCE MUST OBEY**

Von Buelow also received the Italian ambassador yesterday, as the German government is desirous of knowing from England and Italy, as guarantors of the Locarno treaty, whether they still consider their duties two-sided, or whether, as a result of the Stresa conference they feel obligated to help enforce the Locarno treaty only if it should be violated by Germany.

Both ambassadors assured Von Buelow their governments would quite as loyally fulfill their duties as guarantors if France violated the Locarno treaty.

Nazi leaders forecast that Hitler, stung to the quick by the council's action, might refuse to enter any peace pact proposed so far, or might withdraw his offer to join in the western European defensive air pact, or might flatly refuse to return to the league.

**MAY ASK VOTE**

It was admitted, however, that the Reichswehr, fearing a chain of anti-German military alliances, conceivably might influence Hitler to continus negotiations to keep Germany from total isolation.

The possibility also was seen that Hitler might call for a new plebiscite asking the nation to endorse his foreign and domestic policies.

The league's criticism was particularly resented because it was regarded as treating Germany as an inferior nation and thereby shaking the foundation stone of Nazi foreign policy—equality in the family of nations.

## Hitler Tells Britain Her Stand 'Hurt' Him

By Associated Press

London, April 18 — The British government today received an expression of indignation from Reichsfuehrer Hitler over the League of Nations council's resolution censuring Germany.

Hitler's attitude was conveyed to the foreign office in a report from Sir Eric Phipps, British ambassador to Berlin, who, in turn, was informed of Hitler's reaction to the council resolution by Bernard W. Von Buelow, German foreign under-secretary.

The British did not interpret Hitler's observation as a specific protest against the British policy, although it was learned that Hitler, through Von Buelow, told Ambassador Phipps he was "hurt and surprised" by Great Britain's support of the resolution of censure.

## HOUSE DEFEATS PENSION PLANS

By Associated Press

Washington, April 18—Rallying strongly behind the Administration's social security bill, the House today voted down a number of proposals to liberalize its provisions, including the Townsend old age pension plan. This was rejected 206 to 56.

Then the Greenway amendment to increase from $15 to $20 a month the federal contribution to old age pensions was turned down, 183 to 87.

Next the Lundeen bill to grant minimum federal pensions of $10 a week, plus $3 for each dependent, to all unemployed or helpless was defeated, 204 to 52.

After only 20 minutes of debate the Townsend plan was rejected on a standing vote.

Representative Scrugham (D., Nev.) then asked the House to approve the second major amendment—the one on which Democratic leaders expected one of the biggest fights.

Re-drafted by Representative Isabella Greenway (D., Ariz.) at the last minute, the amendment of Scrugham would have appropriated $250,000,000 for pensions to persons over 60. This plan also was quickly voted down.


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"AHI...REAL STRAIGHT WHISKEY"

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Sniff it—sip it—like a rare old cognac brandy. "Ah!" you'll say, "here's a *real* straight whiskey." For Old Quaker is mellow and flavorful, with that smooth richness which belongs only to *real quality* whiskies. And remember, Old Quaker is kind to your *purse* as well as to your *taste*. Try it, today!

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## This Is Life
by
## ROBERT E. ROGERS

It seems to be about time for the National Educational Association or some other responsible body in education to go on record defining explicitly what is to be taught in the schools concerning our economic and industrial system and its social implications.

It is perfectly obvious that minority groups are seeking by militant organization to put over on the majority concepts of government and economics which are obviously not generally accepted by all the teachers and certainly not by the parents of the children whom the teachers have in charge.

It is also perfectly obvious that not merely minority groups but individuals with local influence are using their position to put over on the bodies which they supposedly represent theories which are merely expressions of individual opinion. **Robert E. Rogers**

An instance of this has just occurred in Massachusetts. At a meeting of our Superintendents' Association at the State Teachers' College in Bridgewater a report upon education was read by the president of the association, Mr. Grover C. Bowman, superintendent of the North Adams public schools. It contained this:

**"The present crisis has been precipitated by the breakdown of our economic order under the strains put upon it by the modern capitalistic industrial system.**

**"The right to economic security involving employment and wages which will support increasingly higher standards of living is no longer possible under the old order.**

**"Changes of a fundamental character have to be made in an era when abundance of goods is possible and which social justice demands shall be equitably distributed."**

### Urged Debate

Nobody ever listens very hard to a long report read aloud, and so nobody paid much attention to this paragraph. Or, perhaps, it might be as correct to say that most of us have heard so much of this sort of thing of late that we no longer pay much attention to it.

Anyway, it wasn't until a couple of keen-eared school superintendents, who had their wits about them and their common sense unimpaired, raised the point that such a sweeping statement ought to be debated before the association should commit itself to such ideas, that notice was taken of it.

These two men, who deserve a vote of thanks or something, were Superintendent John F. Scully of Brockton and my good friend, Superintendent Bernard F. Sheridan of Lawrence.

These raised the point that this sounded a good deal like Huey-Longism and they believe that the association did not wish to commit itself to such extreme statements without consideration.

They were promptly backed by Commissioner Payson Smith, known as a far-sighted and hard-headed beral conservative, who insisted hat such a statement as Superintendent Bowman's was far too strong.

He pointed out that a good many causes might be adduced to our present system and be reneged on attributing them all to the breakdown of capitalism.

### Controversial

There is no particular need to labor the point of the danger of allowing our teachers to believe that one man's or one group's expression of their own notions is to be taken as a guide to the teaching policy of the individual teacher.

That is why an authoritative statement by responsible officers, backed up by a referendum of the rank and file, is so necessary. And no one can doubt, I think, the way such a responsible statement would tend.

It would not, I think, accept the assumption that a business depression which has not yet run half the course of the depression of 1873 must be interpreted as the revolutionary end of our present system.

Nor would it allow that individual teachers or groups shall be permitted, under the guise of freedom of teaching, to indoctrinate immature young people with ideas which at best are strongly disputed minority notions.

Mr. Bowman states as proved facts ideas which are not only highly controversial but highly subjective, upon which even expert economists do not agree, and which, therefore, no public school teacher is competent to handle without risking the possibilities of infinite harm.

In their inception these ideas are more emotional than intellectual, more idealistic than empirical. As such they have no authority except the authority of personal opinion expressed as propaganda.


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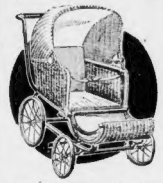

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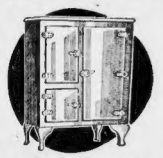
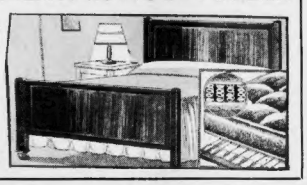
Reduced to ..... Unusually substantial construction! You'd better hurry as this is an exceptional value at this price!
**8.95** Easy Terms



**STEEL Refrigerator!**
Reduced to ..... Convenient size for small family! Enamel interior. Other sizes proportionately priced.
**9.85** Easy Terms

**STEINITE**
*Radio With Tubes!*
Reduced to ..... One of our fastest selling radios radically reduced! See it! Hear it!
**9.19** Easy Terms

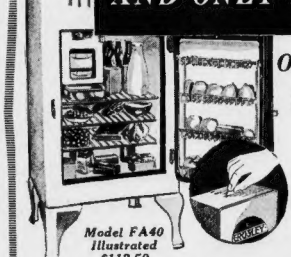
**3 PIECES! MODERNISTIC STYLE BED**
**INNER-SPRING**
*Mattress and National Spring . . . Complete*
Charming Metal Bed—full or twin size—in distinctive modern design! Solid ends and square posts. Lovely grained walnut finish. "National" spring and inner spring, Felt and Sisal Mattress!
**17.95** Easy Terms!



*Our Regular $25.50*
**TRIPLE STUDIO COUCH**
*With Inner Spring, Felt and Sisal Mattress and 3 Kapok Pillows!*
An unusually good value! Sturdily built and richly upholstered! Opens up to Twin Beds or Full Size Double Bed!
**14.49** Easy Terms!

*Greatly Reduced! 5-Piece*
**PORCELAIN ENAMEL**
*Top Breakfast Set!*
Sturdy Table and 4 distinctive Panel Back Chairs pleasingly finished!
**13.95** Easy Terms!

**NO MONEY DOWN**
*AND ONLY 15c A DAY*

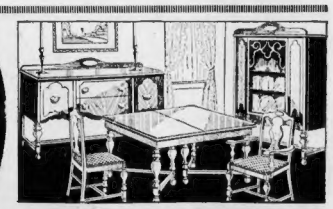


*On This New 1935*
**CROSLEY**
*Shelvador*
**ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR!**
*Model FA40 Illustrated $112.50*

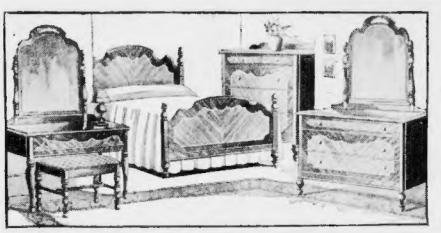
*It's Easy to Pay Morgan's*
**COIN-METER WAY**
- No Money Down! Deposit 15c a Day in This Meter! At the End of Each Month the Amount Is Collected and Credited to Your Account!

*OTHER CROSLEY MODELS AS LOW AS* **79.50**

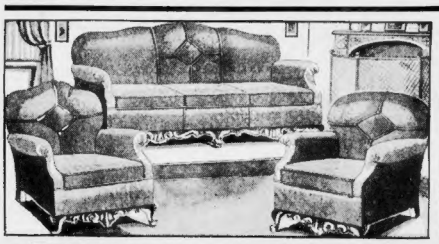
*Special! All Perfect!*
**"ALEXANDER SMITH"**
**9x12 or 8.3x10.6 SEAMLESS AXMINSTER Rug and Rug Cushion!**
*2 Pieces Complete!*
**24.95** Easy Terms!
Here you not only have a well known, perfect quality rug, but a cushion to give it added durability and wear. These 2 pieces for only $24.95!



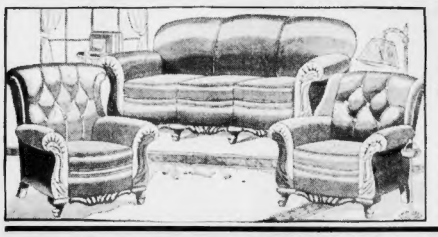
**Our Regular $75 8-Piece Suite $39**
Buffet, Extension Table, Host Chair and 5 Guest Chairs, substantially constructed and nicely finished! China Cabinet, if desired, $13.85 Extra.
Easy Terms



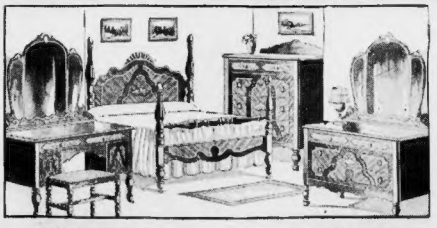
*Greatly Reduced!*
**4-PIECE Bedroom Suite!**
**$29** Easy Terms!
Sensational—is putting it mildly! This is value in every sense of the word! Full size Bed, Roomy Dresser, Dressing Table and Chest of Drawers in Walnut finished selected Gumwood! 4 Pieces for $29.00!



*Sale Priced!*
**3-PIECE Living Room Suite!**
**$37** Easy Terms!
Divan with new style Button-Tufted Center Back Panel and 2 Button-Back Club Chairs! Richly upholstered in heavy quality tapestry! Spring seat construction! An offering that compels immediate action!



*Our Regular $119*
**15-PIECE Living Room Outfit!**
**$59** Easy Terms!
Divan, button-back Club chair and Wing chair with exquisitely carved panels and stretcher bases! Upholstered in heavy quality Tapestry with Reversible, Spring Cushions! End Table, Scarf, Table Lamp and Shade, 5-Piece Smoking Set and 3 Pictures!



*Our Regular $119*
**15-PIECE Bedroom Outfit!**
**$59** Easy Terms!
Including 3 major pieces—Poster style Bed, Chest and Dresser or Vanity with large Triplicate Mirrors and Fluted Posts! Spring Mattress, 5-Piece Toilet Set, Boudoir Lamp with Shade, 3 scarfs and 3 Pictures—all included at only $59.00! Extra major piece, if desired, $16.85.

• OPEN THURS. and SAT. NIGHTS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK! •

WALTHAM 320 MOODY STREET · SOMERVILLE 257 FLM STREET · MALDEN 100 PLEASANT STREET

**MORGAN'S**

QUINCY 1454 HANCOCK STREET · SALEM 208 ESSEX STREET · BROCKTON 18 LEGION PARKWAY

**BOSTON STORE---730 WASHINGTON ST.**

Used Furniture—Bargains at our USED FURNITURE STORE—1010 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., ROXBURY

*If it's inconvenient for you to get here—call us and we'll gladly send a car for you—just another Morgan Service!*

# BAN USE OF FOREIGN GOODS BY STATE IN NEW BILL

Fighting against Japanese low price textiles and other goods produced by workmen getting meagre wages, two state representatives filed a bill today to restrict the use of foreign products by the state or any county, city or town.

The measure was filed in the House by Representatives Paul McDonald of Chelsea and Thomas A. Delmore of Lowell.

It would forbid public officials from purchasing supplies or materials manufactured, mined or otherwise produced outside the United States unless there are no corresponding American products.

Where foreign-made goods are used, a certificate signed by an accredited public purchasing agent would have to be attached. The certificate would state that such goods could not be bought in this country.

**HIT AT WALLACE**

New England cotton manufacturers fired back at Secretary of Agriculture Wallace today.

Wallace, who said the fight against the administration's cotton policy was a smoke-screen for flabby inefficiency, was assailed by one leader as a man with a one-track mind.

The New England Council came into the fight with a report on a survey of mill conditions, showing that the processing tax, Japanese competition and the north-south wage differential were leading causes of the crisis, along with overproduction and local taxation.

And down in Washington Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, Lowell congresswoman, was writing a retort to Wallace which she will put on the air tonight, having been refused a chance to reply to him in the House.

New England manufacturers felt certain that the tariff commission investigation ordered by President Roosevelt will bear out their stand against Japanese competition. The President can boost the tariff barrier 50 per cent, if he wishes.

**SCORES WALLACE**

Secretary Frank L. Carpenter of the Fall River Cotton Manufacturers' Association said:

**"Secretary Wallace has no conception of the problems facing the textile industry.**

**"Judging by his remarks at Bowdoin College yesterday, he holds the opinion that the cotton manufacturers are four-flushers.**

**"If there is no relief in some form like the processing tax, wage differentials and Jap competition, a good many mills are going to have to close.**

**"Secretary Wallace apparently has a one-track mind.**

**"He sees nothing but the farmer. All he talks about is the farmer and relief for the farmer.**

The New England Council's survey was based on reports from 87 textile companies representing 105 mills employing 73,595 workers in New England.

**"General dissatisfaction was expressed over steadily rising local and state tax burdens," the survey said.**

New Hampshire mills favored elimination of the state "stock in process" tax. Massachusetts manufacturers complained of double taxation and Maine owners requested a comprehensive study of the relative tax burden on Maine mills compared to other states, the survey indicated.

The report stated:

**"A large manufacturer of sheeting stated he had to absorb 43 per cent of the processing tax for the last six months; and the tax has increased the price to the consumer 15 to 19 cents per ordinary size sheet for a double bed."**

A number of returns from manufacturers, the survey revealed, complained that the tax was pyramided. One said that a tax of 1 cent per yard may increase to five cents by the time the goods reach the consumer.

Mrs. Rogers inserted in the Congressional Record part of the remarks which she had hoped to make on the floor of the House, saying:

**"I cannot for a moment believe that the economic welfare of the people of our country as a whole is benefited and improved if the people of one section are benefited over a short period, at the cost of imposing a serious detriment on the people of another section."**

Congressman Treadway, Republican, of Massachusetts, said:

**"President Roosevelt's action in ordering an investigation by the tariff commission shows that the President himself now realizes the need of immediate action in respect to the increased importations."**

There will be a protest meeting on the processing tax at the Casino in Fall River, Sunday, at 2 p. m., with Robert Amory of Boston, treasurer of the Nashua Manufacturing Co., the chief speaker. Union leaders are also expected to speak.

## BOY ADMITS Acid Attack

Tulsa, Okla., April 18 (AP)—Formal charges were prepared today against Marcus Clute, 15, who allegedly threw acid in the face of Mrs. Leah Webb, disfiguring the pretty young divorcee.

Police quoted the boy as saying he threw the acid to earn $20 allegedly promised him by Lamont Webb, 20, former husband of the victim.

# Dionne Quintuplets Separated

HAS TO **STAY IN** WARD

EMILIE PLACED IN "SOLITARY" WHEN SHE CATCHES A COLD

JUST **SPRING** FEVER

(World Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

EMILIE DIONNE
*Dr. Dafoe Isn't Worried About Her*

Callander, Ont., April 19—Little Emilie Dionne, one of the famous Dionne quintuplets, has been troubled for the past 48 hours with a slight cold or "spring fever," but now is rapidly improving, Dr. A. R. Dafoe said today.

She has no temperature today, but will probably be kept indoors for the rest of the week as a matter of precaution.

She has been separated from her four little sisters in the Dafoe Hospital, where they are being brought up.

Dr. Dafoe said, despite her slight indisposition, Emilie was still playing with her dolls and that he was not worried about her condition.

Emilie has been placed on a diet, however, of milk and water, to avoid overburdening her tiny stomach.

## Alyce's Father Opens Fight

*Files Appearance in Mother's Suit*

Fall River, April 18—First positive indication that Alyce Jane McHenry's father, estranged from her mother, will fight the mother's guardianship petition came today when an appearance was filed in Bristol county probate court, Taunton, by Paul McHenry of Sioux City, Iowa.

The former "upside-down girl's" parents have been separated for some time. Recently the mother, Mrs. Leuella Packard McHenry, filed a petition in probate court to be appointed Alyce Jane's guardian.

McHenry's notice of appearance came in a letter addressed to District Attorney William C. Crossley. The notice was turned over to Guilford Hathaway, registrar of probate in Bristol county. It is returnable Saturday. The hearing will probably be postponed, however, officials said today.

Meanwhile, in Truesdale Hospital, Alyce Jane continued to make progress and so did Jimmy Nelson who, through Alyce Jane's interest, came here from San Jose, Cal., for a similar operation.

Jimmy was very proud today, with the baseball autographed not only by "Babe" Ruth but by "Rabbit" Maranville.

## TRIPLET DIES Mother, 17, Gains

Los Angeles, April 18 (INS)—The battle for life proved too much for "Triplet No. 3," born to Mrs. Estella Carranza, 17-year-old mother, yesterday at the General Hospital. The little girl, weighing only 2 pounds, 2¾ ounces, died today.

Meanwhile, her tiny brother and sister were reported as having "just fair" by hospital attendants. Mrs. Carranza is out of danger, they reported.

## HARGREAVES Slips, Breaks Arm

Washington, April 18 (AP)—George Hargreaves, business manager of the International News Service and Universal Service, Hearst news agencies, slipped and fell yesterday as he left the witness stand after testifying at federal communications commission's hearings on leased wires. An X-ray today showed he had broken a bone just above the elbow in his left arm.

## Protest to Tokio

Washington, April 18 (AP)—The United States today sent a note to the Japanese government reiterating its protest against the Manchoukuan oil monopoly as a violation of existing treaty provisions and in conflict with the "open door" policy in the Far East.

## Operates, Then Dies

*Surgeon Stricken After Aiding Woman*

Stricken with a heart attack after completing a minor operation, Dr. Charles L. Knight, widely known West Roxbury surgeon, died today in the home of a neighbor in Stratford street, West Roxbury.

Dr. Knight had left his own home to go to that of B. W. Dezotell, a few doors away. He had just finished performing the operation on Mrs. Anita Dezotell when he was stricken. He died within a few minutes.

According to his family, Dr. Knight had been ailing with heart trouble for several years. In addition to his West Roxbury office he also maintained offices in Columbus avenue, South End.

## STRIKE DELAYS Fuel Deliveries

Coal and fuel oil deliveries were delayed in Lynn today when 90 chauffeurs, teamsters and helpers went on strike and picketed the wharves of Lynn coal companies.

William A. Nealy, president of the Lynn union, said the men demanded wage increases of $2.20 a week and a reduction in working hours.

# 'PAUL REVERE' TO RIDE AGAIN

Patriotic, civic and military organizations unite tomorrow in the traditional observance of Patriots' Day.

Boston and surrounding communities plan to conclude exercises by noon in consideration of the Good Friday observances of the day.

Once again "Paul Revere" and "William Dawes" will ride. Revere, portrayed by Sergeant Walter E. Newman, will ride from North square to Lexington Green. Dawes, impersonated by Sergeant Warren V. Bell, will leave Eliot square, Roxbury, on his journey to Lexington.

Lexington, Concord, Arlington, Medford, Somerville, Cambridge and Brookline join Boston in re-enacting the historic events of April 19, 1775.

Boston's exercises begin at 8:30 tomorrow morning, when Mayor Mansfield presides at the City Hall flag raising.

This will be followed by a parade through downtown streets to North square.

# BORAH DEMANDS WAR LOAN BAN

By International News Service

Washington, April 18—In an effort to prevent American financial support to any belligerent European nation, Senator Borah (R.) Idaho, this afternoon introduced a joint resolution in the Senate proposing a federal ban on all private American loans to European or Asiatic governments, firms, corporations or individuals.

The resolution was referred to the foreign relations committee. It would not apply to Canada, Mexico or South American countries.

Violations would be punished by ten-year jail terms or $100,000 fines.

Borah charged Europe was preparing for war. He declared any loans to European governments, firms or individuals would be used to "increase armaments and make war more certain."

## IMPEACHMENT Of M'Alister Fails

Nashville, Tenn., April 18 (AP)—The House today smashed an effort to impeach Governor Hill McAlister by a vote of 90 to 1.

Only Representative R. E. Little, author of the impeachment resolution, voted in favor of it. Representative Brown of Hickman, after the resolution was killed, moved to instruct the clerk to make no mention of this damnable proceeding upon the journal of the House." The motion carried unanimously.

# HUEY 'OKAYED' AS DICTATOR

By International News Service

Baton Rouge, La., April 18—A docile senate committee today wrote it's "okay" across the bills making Senator Huey P. Long supreme dictator in Louisiana.

With the Senator personally "explaining" the measures and telling the committee members how to vote, the work was quickly finished.

The senate, which adjourned last night after referring the bills to the committee, will meet this afternoon to further consideration of the bills.


DRAKE'S CAKES
Rich with fresh Eggs, Butter, Milk

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
OPEN UNTIL 7 P. M.

GENUINE FOX SCARFS
*Just in Time for Easter*
• *RED . . BROWN . . .*
• *CROSS . . BEIGE*
• *And TAN FOX . .*
$9.85
$1 DOWN BUDGET BALANCE
An opportunity that comes once in a lifetime. Choose from 150 scarfs—easily worth twice to three times this price.
*Tyrol*
*OTHER SCARFS AND CAPES In a Wide Variety of Styles and Furs at $4.95 to $395. Cash or Budget.*
*Furs Exclusively*
CRAWFORD'S Furriers
453 Washington St., 3rd Floor, Dexter Bldg.

## Help Save New England's Textile Industry

Every loyal New Englander should be interested in preserving the cotton textile industry here, where it has flourished for years. It is now threatened through cheap foreign competition, the processing tax and the wage differential.

Fill in this form, attach to a piece of paper and have your friends add their names and addresses, then send it to the President:

*PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT!*

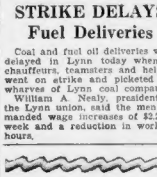
We, the undersigned, urgently request immediate and decisive action be taken by you and by the Congress of the United States to SAVE THE TEXTILE INDUSTRY OF NEW ENGLAND.

(Name) .....

(Address) .....

E. A. RAPHAEL CO.

*Latest New 1935 Models*
ROYAL PORTABLES
Standard four-row keyboard, adjustable margin stop, left and right hand shift key, shift lock, standard pica type, capitals and small letters. Light running, durable and fully guaranteed by New England's largest typewriter dealers.
*Complete with carrying case*
$29.50
FREE! 5 lessons in typing by expert
$1 WEEKLY
*Trade in your old typewriter*
E. A. RAPHAEL CO.
49 BROMFIELD STREET
HANCOCK 8585



TURNER CENTRE
SERVES 5-50 CENTS
ICE CREAM CAKE
Make a real party of your Easter dinner. Buy one or more of these beautiful ice cream cakes, decorated with colorful whipped cream for the occasion. The ice cream has a full-frozen smoothness which is the high mark of quality.
ORDER EARLY—*On sale only at your TURNER CENTRE ICE CREAM DEALER*

NO OTHER
LOWEST PRICE CAR GIVES YOU THE GREATER SAFETY OF
America's only bodies all of steel
Big Hudson Rotary-Equalized Brakes
The Electric Hand (*Optional*)
88-100 h. p. when traffic demands
*quick action*
Road balance . . . on highway curves
TERRAPLANE
$585
*and up f. o. b. Detroit for closed models*
See your nearest Terraplane dealer today


## PHONE NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN—WIN $50 WEEKLY

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. A news tip is the information that something of interest has occurred.

# NEW BONUS BILL ATTACKED BY VETERANS

By Universal Service

Washington, April 18—The administration's 1100-million-dollar soldiers' bonus bill drew a storm of criticism from leaders of veterans' organizations and supporters of the Patman "greenback" bill, following its introduction in the Senate by Senator Harrison (D.) of Miss.

They complained the bill does not give the veterans enough.

Senator Thomas (D.) of Oklahoma and Representative Wright Patman (D.) of Texas, leaders in the fight for immediate cash payment of the full value of the certificates, characterized the Harrison bill as merely "a step in the right direction."

They were glad to see administration leaders willing to make concessions.

**HEARING MONDAY**

Public hearings on the bill, which Harrison has said President Roosevelt would sign, will be held by the Senate finance committee on Monday.

Highlights of the bill are:

1—Certificates are dated back to November 11, 1918, from 1925, as provided in present law, making the average maturity date 1938, instead of 1945.

2—Veterans are given opportunity to surrender their certificates for negotiable government bonds, bearing three per cent interest from time of issue.

3—All money borrowed by veterans as well as interest would be deducted from the amount of the bond given in lieu of their certificates.

4—Protection is given to holders of the bonds against any depreciation below par by prohibiting purchase at less than par.

5—Veterans desiring to hold their certificates and not convert them into bonds will receive more for them at 1945 maturity, because of the dating back of interest at four per cent to November 11, 1918.

**PENSIONS OPPOSED**

A section said to have been insisted upon by President Roosevelt declares it is the policy of Congress not to pension World War veterans.

Senator Harrison estimated that if all certificates holders converted them into bonds immediately the government bond issue would total 1000 million dollars.

## Back from Mediterranean

MRS. HAZEL ROSNER MRS. JOSHUA LEVIN

As Mussolini's expeditionary troops left Naples for Abyssinia, these young American tourists looked 'em over—and, if the soldiers didn't look right back, they missed an opportunity. Now Mrs. Hazel Rosner and Mrs. Joshua Levin, both of New York, are back in America, docking at Boston today aboard the S. S. Exochorda.

# KIRK CONDUCTS BLAST INQUEST

Colonel Paul G. Kirk, state commissioner of public safety, set a precedent today by personally presiding at an inquest into the fatal blast at Weymouth Landing.

The inquest was held in the Weymouth fire headquarters, where 15 witnesses were heard behind closed doors.

After two hours, it was adjourned to await recover of three witnesses who are in hospitals

The explosion, which occurred on April 10, demolished four stores and damaged 20 others. Joseph Brown, chain store manager, was killed.

## HOLT SEAT In Senate Protested

Washington, April 18 (AP) — A contest against the election of Rush D. Holt as Democratic Senator from West Virginia was filed in the Senate today in behalf of Henry D. Hatfield, Republican, who opposed Holt last November.

The protest claimed Holt was ineligible for the seat because he has not yet reached the age of 30 required by the Constitution. He will be 30 on June 19 and he has refrained from presenting himself for the oath until that time.

The petition was referred to the elections committee.


Summerfields

727 Wash. St., Cor. Stuart, Boston
Somerville Store 212 Elm St., Davis Sq. Lawrence Store 474 Essex St.

15c A DAY

NO Down Payment* REQUIRED

Latest Model 1935

"APEX" WASHER

on Summerfield's TIME SAVER PLAN

$49.50

The Famous Rotorex Model

Apex Washers are acknowledged by leading authorities to be among the finest on the market. Its quick, rapid, "double-dasher agitator action" washes the clothes automatically and clean without being hard on them.

1. With every Apex Washer purchased a Name and Electric savings bank clock will be loaned to you.
2. Just deposit 15c daily in this bank clock.
3. At the end of every month, or weekly, if you prefer, send the Summerfield Company the amount you have saved.
4. There are no collectors to bother you. No extra charges—or any annoyances.

Tune in on Peaceful Haven, A Great Story of New England Sea Life. Every Night at 7:45, Sundays at 6; Station WHDH.



Summerfields

727 Wash. St., Cor. Stuart, Boston
Somerville Store 212 Elm St., Davis Sq. Lawrence Store 474 Essex St.

$110 Butt Walnut* Bedroom Suite

You save $51 on this set

—4-Poster Bed
—Large Size Dresser
—Large Size Chest

$59.00 $1 Weekly

Save $51 on a suite that was never intended to sell for anywhere near $59 . . . A suite of superbly matched butt walnut with all beautiful grain markings for which butt walnut is so much admired. Every piece of this furniture is sturdily constructed—built to last for years.

*Butt walnut and cabinet woods

Note These Features:
—Good sized dresser 44 inches wide and chest
—Drawer dustproof with canter guides
—Sturdy oak interiors
—Grains nicely matched



24th BIRTHDAY SPECIAL!

Repeated by Popular Demand!

$29.50 Double Innerspring

STUDIO COUCHES

Note: Two innersprings mattresses instead of one.
Note: Three reversible box type pillows, not the usual knife edge.
Note: Reversible mattress, with lace ties making it adjustable to any degree of softness.
Note: Attractive covering and gracefully shaped legs.

$17.95 75c Weekly


# Girl, 2, Spans Ocean Thrice

*Another, 6, Comes Alone From Palestine*

A two-year-old veteran trans-Atlantic passenger and a six-year-old lone passenger were among the 69 on board the American Export liner Exochorda on arrival at Army Base today from Mediterranean ports.

For little Joan Breyfogle, daughter of a Barcelona, Spain, banker, the trip marked her third crossing. With her mother, Mrs. Elsie Breyfogle, she is en route to visit grandparents in Toronto.

The lone passenger was little Mary Farhat of San Francisco, returning after a two and one-half years' visit with relatives in Palestine.

On embarking at Jaffa the little girl could not speak a word of English, having forgotten her native tongue. But when the liner arrived she was able to speak many English words.

Miss Jean Dewey, ship's stewardess, taught her on the crossing. She will be met in New York by her father Saturday.

Among the passengers were Mrs. Sadie Nahum, Hight street, Medford; John Cornett, North Scituate; the Misses Florence and Gertrude Bigelow, Natick; Miss Mary Pearson, East Gloucester, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Anthony, Manchester, Mass.

## STURTEVANT CO. Must Post Cash

New Haven, Conn., April 18 (AP) —Judge Edwin S. Thomas of the U. S. District Court today ordered the B. F. Sturtevant Company of Boston to deposit $100,000 with the First National Bank in that city along with a note for $140,000 payable on demand, as security for a judgment obtained against the firm by the Power Specialty Co., with offices in New York.

The plaintiff brought suit alleging infringement of rights and obtained a judgment against the Boston firm. An appeal is to be taken

## MANSFIELD O. K.'s Courthouse

The Boston City Council's order, giving sanction to legislation providing for erection of a new five million dollar Suffolk County courthouse, was marked "approved" today by Mayor Mansfield.

The mayor also recommended applying for federal funds to aid in clearing up the court dockets and bringing records to date.

## Dentists to Meet

More than 1200 dentists will attend the 22d annual convention of the Northeastern Dental Society at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, June 10, 11 and 12.

# Cabot Club Chartered Over Aristocrats' Protest

No more than where he died does anyone know where John Cabot, the discoverer of the American continent, was born—and so today an Italian-American group in Middleboro had a charter as the John Cabot Club.

The charter was granted over the protestations of a group of Middleboro social leaders, calling themselves the Cabot Club, organized since 1897.

Joseph A. Picone of the new club was very earnest in explaining that the old English explorer had been under a historical alias all these years since 1497, because in reality he was Giovanni Caboto, born in Genoa in 1450.

In this Picone was a bit more explicit than the histories, which state that no one knows where Caboto was born, nor is there any record of where he died, or when.

For all the historians know, John Caboto, or Cabot, may still be living.

### *Old Families*

The histories describe Caboto as "an Italian navigator in English employ" and he sailed west 700 leagues—not including the American, National or Junior Leagues—back in 1497 to land on this continent at about Cape Breton.

For that he was decorated by the English and taken right into English bosoms as John Cabot.

**"This hits right into those old Boston families where the Cabots speak only to the Lowells and the Lowells speak only to God," remarked State Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long in signing his approval of the John Cabot Club charter.**

## Camp Purchase

As soon as Governor Curley signs the Cape Cod national guard camp bill, the land for the site, in Bourne, Sandwich, Falmouth and Mashpee, may be purchased, since an emergency preamble had been attached to the measure by the Legislature today.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Open Thursday and Saturday to 9 P. M.

# Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

## Junior Leaguers Busy Making Scenery For Play

By Betty Alden

ATMOSPHERE—OUR SEDATE old friend, Mr. Webster, says that atmosphere is "the air in any place" . . . which certainly takes in a lot of territory but does not include that priceless ingredient which we buy in night clubs and in restaurants and which makes otherwise ordinary things, colorful, interesting or romantic . . .

Atmosphere can transform an old and somewhat shabby piece of furniture into a valuable antique . . . In our imagination we can picture a swashbuckling British officer in a bright red coat, puffed up with self-importance, as he sits in an ancient chair . . . or we can visualize a winsome maiden perched demurely on the chair's edge as she shyly regards some rustic swain from under her long lashes . . . and it is these visions which make up the atmosphere of antiquity and romance which surround our chair . . .

MOLLY ROGERS

And so it is with almost anything . . . from playing dolls to amateur theatricals and Junior League plays . . .

• • •

### Sweet Memories

ALTHOUGH ALL THE GIRLS who are now working for the forthcoming production of "The Little Princess," directors, actresses, makeup artists, stage hands, property girls, and all, will have happy memories of the final production of the play, of its lights and movement, and of the applause of the audience, these will not compare with the recollections of their experiences backstage and during rehearsals . . . the sticky feeling of grease paint, the orderly excitement, the fitting of costumes, the smell of sawdust and wood and drying paint, all of which combine to make up the atmosphere of the theater . . .

Yesterday we went over the hill to River street . . . climbed a long narrow wooden stairway to a loft over an old carpenter shop and found the workshop of the girls who are constructing the scenery for "The Little Princess."

As it was our first visit to this realm of female carpenters, we were surprised to discover what finished craftsmen the girls really are . . . They have completely built the stage setting without any professional assistance . . .

• •

### Happy as They Built Stage Sets

USING THE CARDBOARD model designed by Molly Rogers as a basis they have constructed a stage size setting by cutting and fitting the wooden frames, stretching the canvas over the frames, then sizing and painting it to similate the walls of a garret . . .

Molly said that they were all surprised and disappointed when their door, which will be used as an exit in the play, wouldn't fit the hole they made for it in the setting . . . "But," said she, "our friends told us that fitting doors is quite a problem for the best of carpenters, so we planed and planed and look at it now . . . it fits perfectly" . . .

Marjorie Osgood, who has been trying to get all the experience in staging and scenery she can, since she was especially interested in staging as a subject at Carlton College in Minnesota when she was a student there, looked very "arty," in white overalls with a crimson sweater and sneakers that were white once . . . Her assistants flocked around her for ideas as to how to pose for the photographers . . . asking whether dabbling in a can of paint or hammering a nail made the most artistic pose or whether it would be unladylike and ungentle to be smoking, despite the decidedly boyish costumes which were the popular outfits of the day . . .

An old barrel served as a chair for Lucie Hopkins as she painted the last touches on a bit of imitation panelling . . . Her color scheme consisted of bright blue dungarees and a scarlet shirt . . . Ellen O'Donnell tried to make herself useful but as the work was just about finished and she had been appearing faithfully every morning for three weeks to hammer and paint, she thought it would not be amiss to just sit and admire the finished products . . .

• •

### Dress Rehearsals Next Week

JANE DONALD WAS TAKING a lot of kidding for loafing, too, as she curled up in an old red plush chair, which, though not the one we mentioned in the beginning of the column, was a very ancient chair and looked as if it might have many a romantic tale to tell . . .

Jane Donald

Next week these girls will transport all their sets over to the Peabody Playhouse for the dress rehearsals, where everything will be put in perfect readiness for the first performance on April 27th . . .

• • •

Mrs. Horace Soule, Mrs. James M. Hunnewell and Mrs. Charles E. Bacon are additional society women who have added their names to the patroness list for the musicale which will be held at Emmanuel Church on Thursday evening, April 25 . . .

Mrs. Homer Albers, Mrs. Malvern H. Barnum, Mrs. Katherine Cowin, Mrs. George L. DeBlois, Mrs. Arthur E. Grannis, Mrs. Phillips E. Osgood, Mrs. Charles F. Richardson, Mrs. Otis Weld Richardson, Mrs. John W. Suter, Mrs. Benjamin Ticknor, Mrs. Steward Walker are others who are sponsoring this Easter week concert . . .

## SOCIETY GIRL Saws Wood For Play

SOME SOCIETY GIRLS can saw as well as sew. Miss Marjorie Osgood proved this when she wielded a saw in a lusty manner to cut lumber for scenery in the Junior League's annual spring play, "Little Princess, or Sarah Crewe," which is being presented for children on April 27 at the Peabody Playhouse. Note her workman's overalls, her intent purpose as she hews to the line. (Picture by Boston American Staff Photographer.)

# Clubwomen's Calendar

**TODAY**

**Daughters of Vermont**, meeting and tea, Hotel Vendome.

**The American War Mothers' Chapter of Boston**, at the Museum of Fine Arts.

**Ladies' Physiological Institute**, Myers Hall, Tremont Temple, meeting.

**League of Women for Community Service**, 8 p. m., 558 Massachusetts avenue, meeting.

**Women Musicians' Club, Y. W. C. A., 140 Clarendon street**, luncheon.

**SATURDAY**

**New Hampshire Daughters**, 2 p. m., meeting; 4 p. m., tea, Hotel Vendome.

**Massachusetts Department, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War**, 2:30 p. m., Room 57, State House, meeting.

**MONDAY**

**Music Lovers' Club of Boston**, 8 p. m., John Hancock Hall, concert.

**Professional Women's Club**, 2:30 p. m., Hotel Statler, bridge and fashion show.

**Massachusetts Legion Auxiliary**, 6:30 p. m., Hotel Statler, supper dance.

**New England Women's Club**, 2:30 p. m., Hotel Kenmore, meeting.

**Ruskin Club**, 2:30 p. m., Lecture Hall, Boston Public Library, a meeting.

**Women's Auxiliary of the Morgan Memorial, president's day.**

**WEDNESDAY**

**New England Women's Press Association**, 2 p. m., Hotel Statler, tea.

**Women's Charity Club**, 12:30 p. m., Hotel Touraine, luncheon and annual election of officers.

**Boston Women's Civics Club**, 3:15 p. m., Hotel Lenox, meeting.

**Wednesday Morning Club**, 10:45 a. m., Hotel Somerset, meeting.

## Debutante Silhouettes

Number Twenty-Six

THIS DEBUTANTE was Brookline's Valentine gift to the social world, as her presentation dance was held at the Somerset on St. Valentine's day. She is small and very blonde and is quite interested in tennis and flying. Do you know her?

Miss H. P.—Betty Alden will be pleased to send you the original drawing of your silhouette if you care to have it.

Miss Leslie Blake is the debutante whose silhouette appeared in Thursday's Boston Evening American society page.

# Symphony Lectures

MRS. SAMUEL SEARS is in charge of the series of Symphony lectures which are given at the Junior League every Thursday morning at 11:30 by Mr. Malcolm Lang.

Numerous members and their guests are attending those lectures and among the regular subscribers are Mrs. Lyon Weyburn, Mrs. Thomas Cabot, Mrs. Henry Erhard, Mrs. Kenneth Woodworth, Miss Rosamond Hunt, Mrs. Louis Wellington, Miss Harriet Moseley and Mrs. James B. Thayer.

## IDA LUPINO Buys Chicken Ranch

Hollywood, April 18 (AP)—The back-to-the-land movement, lately in vogue in the movie colony, had a new recruit today. She was Ida Lupino, British film actress, who bought a chicken ranch in the Hollywood hills, where, with her sister Rita, she will make her home.

Rita will run the ranch.

## H-Y-P Debate

The Harvard-Yale-Princeton triangular debate will be held Friday when one Harvard team will uphold the affirmative of "Resolved, That a policy of economic nationalism is advisable for the United States," at Cambridge against Yale. Another team will go to Princeton to uphold the negative.

# Bridge

## Style Show Included

THE FOURTH annual luncheon fashion show and bridge will be held on Saturday April 27, at Filene's under the auspices of the Cenacle Retreat League of which Mrs. E. Mark Sullivan is president.

An active committee with Miss Agnes Linahan of Arlington as chairman, has been at work for several weeks creating interest and enthusiasm in the coming event.

The Cenacle Retreat House is so widely known and the work so far reaching that representatives from all over Massachusetts are expected to be present.

Assisting Mrs. Sullivan and Miss Agnes Linahan are Miss Alice Lynch of Cambridge, tickets committee; Miss Marietta McNamara of Watertown, hospitality; Mrs. J. F. Cody of Newton, pivot prize; Miss Helen Zavesky of Dorchester, special prizes.

Other prominent workers are Miss Teresa Anderson of Somerville, Mrs. Anna Foley, Mrs. Thomas Ford of Waltham, Miss Mary Moran of Jamaica Plain, Mrs. J. A. Sweeney of Brighton, Mrs. Patrick J. Macken and Mrs. Albert Kelcher of Winthrop, Mrs. John J. Harrington of Waltham, Mrs. T. J. Carey of Quincy, Miss Marguerite Mahoney of West Roxbury.

Also Miss Anna Fitzpatrick of West Somerville, Miss Katherine Burns of Everett, Mrs. Mary Achinors of West Medford, Miss Anne O'Brien of Cambridge, Miss Bertha Healy of Dorchester, Miss Marguerite Atchison and Miss Esther McHugh of Woburn, Mrs. Dennis Hogan and Mrs. Helen Calan of Wakefield.

# Emmanuel Luncheon

ASSISTING Mrs John J. Quirk at the Emmanuel League's luncheon bridge at the Colonial Club, 234 Boylston street, on Tuesday, will be Mesdames John R. Piscopo, Charles E. McCarthy, Edward Connors, F. J. Sullivan, John Minahan, James D. Otis and Walter Collins.

Miss Jane F. McKey, the president, has appointed Mrs. D. J. Langlois general chairman for the bridge to be given on May 13, and Mrs. John J. Aidge to have charge of the Communion breakfast on the 19th, both at Emmanuel College.

• • •

Pre-nuptial entertaining for Miss Florence Sullivan of Somerville whose marriage to Bernard Donahue of Bradford will take place on Saturday, April 27, at 9 o'clock, at St. Ann's Church Somerville, will end with a dinner dance on Wednesday April 24, at the Copley-Plaza.

# Parties for Premiere

MANY BOX PARTIES are being planned for the opening of "Something Gay," at the Plymouth Theater, tomorrow evening.

Among those who have made reservations are Mrs. George W. Dunckles, Mrs. Bird Higginson, Mr. George F. Minns, Miss Rosamond Tudor, Miss Tasha Tudor, Mrs. Helen Sanborn Ralle, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Bird, Mrs. Edward Place, Mrs. Harold R. Sawyer, Mrs. Vinello Johnson and Mrs. Rose Zulalian.

Others who are planning to attend the opening are: Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French, Miss Karen Draper, Miss Cynthia Harriman, Mrs. Edward Paine, Miss Vicki Maxwell, Mrs. M. Lawrence Higgins, Mrs. Henry Pritchard Foss.

★

According to our custom this store will remain closed all day Friday, April 19, a legal holiday.

R. H. STEARNS CO.

# Chatty Notes of Social Circles

MR. AND MRS. JAMES EUGENE NEARY, Jr. (Marian Duffy), who were recently married in St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York, are including Boston on their honeymoon trip and are temporarily at home at 57 Marlborough street.

AMONG THOSE WHO are enjoying short pre-Easter holidays in New York City are Mrs. Wallace L. Pierce of Marlboro street and her son, John G. Pierce, who are staying at the Hotel St. Regis.

# Listen, World!

*By Elsie Robinson*

**What Makes Us Seem So Queer?**

April . . . a-b-b! . . . what lovely things it does to us! Old songs singing in your heart—old dreams shining! Seed catalogs all over the place —fishing tackle on the living room table.

Elsie Robinson

Fox-gloves, marigolds, Canterbury bells—"royal coachman," "gray hackle," "black gnat." New paint for the bathroom. New files for the office. New gadgets all over. This year, at last, you're going to get around to Fixing Things Up Right!

Swell resolution! Making the same one myself. Hope we both see it through.

**DOING THINGS**

But while you're tinkering on the Old Joint, or that little weekend shack, how about yourself? What sort of a spring job are you planning on Exhibit A?

No use kidding yourself any longer—you certainly need a good overhauling. There are tangles in you tougher than any in your fishing tackle . . . weeds in you worse than any the garden ever saw.

And those neglected masses are doing things to your life—worse things every year. Losing friends for you. Getting you into mean rows. Spoiling fine opportunities. So what?

Are you going to drift along through another year, doing nothing about them? You know the answer if you do.

Greater, grimmer gobs of grief. Bigger, blacker bad breaks. Aw, what's the use? Why not make a real house-cleaning job of it—and decide to do something for YOU? YOURSELF, INC.?

Really interested? Then here's a book that'll start you off with a bang—"WHAT MAKES US SEEM SO QUEER?" by David Seabury—published by Whittlesey House (McGraw-Hill Co., Inc.)

Price? About the same as a bucket of good bug spray—and guaranteed to do even a better job if you have the grit to take it.

What makes YOU seem so queer? A very personal question, but your friends have been asking it for some time, partner, so perhaps you'd better look into it.

As a matter of fact, you've probably wondered yourself. Asked yourself, miserably, why you aren't ever really happy—

Why you're haunted by a vague sort of fear—

Why things get your goat so easily—

Why people always pick on you—or do they?—

Why no one really understands you—

Why you can't seem to "let yourself go" like other people—

Endless, miserable questions. Even while your blood is dancing with April, part of you sit brooding—worrying—wondering what's the use of going on. Nothing ahead but one mess after another. Everything you touch bound to turn out wrong.

You're right. The prospect is black. But it needn't stay so. Fate hasn't framed you—the cards aren't stacked against you. There's only one real trouble with you and that's—IGNORANCE.

**THERE'S A CURE**

What makes you seem so queer? Your own lack of knowledge concerning yourself. But that's curable.

There's a reason for every strange thing you do—reasons that started so long ago you've forgotten them.

Yet each year those hidden, forgotten reasons do more damage to your life.

Reasons like that lead men into bread lines—land them on morgue slabs and behind prison bars.

Yet there's a cure for them all—and a key to all the good fortune you or any other human can handle.

Want it? Then what's holding you? YOU DON'T HAVE TO GO ON BEING YOUR OWN JINX A DAY LONGER! Just read that book and have the courage to apply it to YOURSELF!

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# Dinner by College Group

MRS. BAILEY ALDRICH is the chairman of the committee which is making the arrangements for the dinner to be given by the Bryn Mawr Club of Boston in the Empire Room of the Hotel Vendome, next Monday evening.

The committee has secured as the principal speakers of the evening Mr. Owen D. Young, chairman of the board of the General Electric Company, and President Marion Edwards Park of Bryn Mawr College.

Assisting Mrs. Aldrich on the committee are Mrs. Everett Case, who is Mr. Young's daughter; Mrs. John H. Gibbon, Jr., Mrs. Robert Walcott, Mrs. Talbot Aldrich and Mrs. F. Murray Forbes, Jr.

Among the many people who have already made reservations for this dinner are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Amory, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Brooks, Miss Ada L. Comstock, Mrs. Waldo E. Forbes, Mrs. Henry P. Kidder, Jr., Mr. Edward C. Moore and his daughter, Dr. Dorothea Moore, and Mrs. Richard M. Saltonstall and Miss Alice F. Tapley.

At the tea which the Bryn Mawr Club is also planning for next Tuesday afternoon at Mrs. Talbot Aldrich's house two of the pourers will be Mrs. Forbes and Mrs. Edward C. Cabot.

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# HEAVEN HIGH---HELL DEEP

## Denied Food For Loyalty

**Six months after the United States declared war I was one of the lucky ones ordered abroad. At Issoudun we talked, dreamed flying night and day. Then suddenly Beauchamp and I were ordered to report to the First Pursuit Group. I was assigned to a beautiful new plane, a Spad. Ordered out to fly low and fire into the enemy's trenches my friend, Beauchamp, was killed. Then one day my plane was shot down. When I regained consciousness I found myself badly bruised. But returning to my squadron I went at once on another patrol. Again my plane was crippled. This time I crashed on German soil. As a prisoner of Germany, I met two other American aviators. On the fifth day, we were sent to the prison at Karlsruhe.**

**Afternoon. About 2 o'clock. Shrill, whistling notes shriek through the quiet. Sirens. Screeching blasts whine their warning and again I strain, stretch and peer out. An air raid on Karlsruhe!**

Men running, women hustling, toddling children crying and dogs howling as the distracted inhabitants hurry to safety.

The streets are clear. The sirens are silent.

Guns, anti-aircraft, blasts and whangs cause bedlam in the deserted city.

Shrapnel rains on the pavements. Torrents of steel pour on the sidewalks.

**WHAM!**

The powerful explosion of a bomb!

Allied planes are unloading their annihilating projectiles. German guns, hundreds of them, belch back defense destruction.

**BANG!**

A high explosive bomb drops . . . what a satisfaction!

**"Give them Hell," I shout.**

Defense anti-aircraft retorts with a thunderous barrage.

**BANG! . . .** another; the planes are flying directly over the city.

**BANG! BANG! . . .** two in succession, still closer.

The ships on their approach had flown beyond the city, turned and are unloading as they head for France.

**W-H-A-M! . . . .** a deafening explosion!

A stupendous concussion! A direct hit.

The building shakes, and hurled through the room I land on the floor.

Confusion in the hall—running—loud ringing—shattering glass. More glass breaks—the building must be hit! Lying in a heap I wait for, and fully expect, the prison to collapse.

### *Raid Over*

Glass tinkles; the building is shivering, rights itself.

A dull woof; a bomb exploding in the distance. The planes, all their missiles released, are flying home.

Arranging my tumbly tower, I climb back. High in the sky, dark birds against the blue, two Allied bombing planes sail majestically toward France.

**"Good work, boys! Good work!"**

And as five Fokkers climb in pursuit I yell,

**"Too late, Heinies, too late; those boys are on their way."**

Watching, watching, until the brown specks, smaller and smaller, dissolve into the blue.

They are gone. The sky is clear. The air is still. The raid is over. Figures more in the streets.

Crawling down I wonder what aerodrome they were from, and sitting on the edge of my bed I can see them sailing for France—sailing for home.

God! to be with them. What a day for flying!

Thoughts of my squadron and the old flying days suffocated me. Unhappiness chokes me. Cooped up here, stagnant, inactive; wish the damned building had gone over.

Might have run away . . . might have been killed . . . better that, even, than half dead in a filthy prison.

Wonder who is left at the aerodrome? Which ones? Never to fly again over the lines; never to start in the cool dusk of dawn; never to sail for home in the twilight; never again to stroll into the hangar and smell the carbonized castor oil; never to fight quickly in the sun; but, slowly, to battle for life in the dark, to grow weaker, weaker and all alone until the whole show is over.

Never again . . . never . . . never . . . never—a noise at the door and tears are hastily wiped away.

The guard, flushed and excited, glanced in.

He sees me, smirks guiltily, mumbles "ja, ja," hurriedly locks the door and clatters away. Supposedly on watch during the raid he was in safe hiding and now, fearful, is full of duty checking up the prisoners.

Four o'clock.

The Russian grins. A bowl of soup. A bug crawls up the wall. Utter darkness.

Plans for escape are illusive; dreams of flying are disturbing; a long, long night ahead, the ache from the boards—guess I'll try the floor for a change.

### *More Questions*

Early the next morning a bushy-faced individual, of uncertain nationality, crooked his finger and with an authoritative grunt beckoned me.

I followed him down the hall, we entered a room and there, in civilian clothes, sat my blond visitor of two days before.

*"Thought you were in solitary confinement for the rest of the war."*

**"Good morning," smiling and rubbing his white hands. "Sit down." And he pulled a chair conveniently near him.**

**"Have a cigarette?" holding out a full package. I took one.**

**"Have some more," he urged, "certainly, take two or three."**

Thrusting four into my pocket I sat back, watching this anaemic Hun and surmising the reason for his generous hospitality.

With paper and pencil before him he started on the old worn-out questions.

**"I have answered all these questions," feeling too weak to be goaded. "An intelligence officer questioned me when I was captured."**

**"You will answer my questions!" His thin, pale face screwed up. "You are a prisoner of war! You are under the jurisdiction of the German Empire! I know you understand this and will not cause unnecessary trouble. These questions must be answered. Your name?"**

### *The Penalty*

In rapid succession my name, age, rank, squadron and where captured were written down. Then technical queries: the speed of a Spad, its climbing ability, manoeuvering qualities, type and horsepower of its motor, etc.

The Germans had all this information but this pale-faced rake, I knew, had no knowledge of flying and my spontaneous answers were wide of the truth.

**"Where is your aerodrome?"**

**"I cannot tell you."**

**"You refuse to answer?"**

**"I do."**

**"The penalty, do you know the penalty?" striding up and down the room.**

**"But I will give you one more chance—now where is your aerodrome?"**

**"I cannot tell you."**

**"You will suffer, you will pay," and yelling, "Take him away!" he waved his arm in dismissal.**

Back in my room, counting the priceless cigarettes, I felt the joke was on the interpreter.

Time for luncheon. No Russian.

No ersatz or bread. The dirty pig, so that is his penalty. All day long, hour after hour, tilted and strained I watch the city.

The light, in contrast to my four drab walls, is giddily beautiful.

### *"City Sights"*

Each ordinary movement of an ordinary town is fascinating.

Eyes surfeited with the dismal room are enchanted by commonplace activities; sights unworthy of notice are given meticulous attention; Karlsruhe, through the small circled vision, is a fantastic amphitheater; remnants of the population are the actors.

A bent form in petticoats, a basket on her arm, waddles past.

Where is she going?. A slip and, hunched on the table, I tumble to the floor.

My neck aches, my legs pull, my eyes burn, but the ever-changing panorama is a siren's song and up I climb.

Children, colorful and slipping, dance all too quickly into the white border. A larger space . . . could see a lot more . . . and teetering, teetering, my finger nails scrape at the frosting. Damn! A vain clutch at the sill and my body bangs on the floor.

Obstinate, curious, with an unsatisfied craving for the diversion, I again peer at the kaleidoscopic performance.

Soldiers parade before a sky curtain. Civilians exempt from service and disabled, are a dreary background.

An automobile, a cart, a slow-gaited horse and a playful puppy blend into the picturesque scene. Drama, comedy, burlesque or a bit of opera, according to the eye, the sound and the imagination. Not until standing on my toes becomes agony and stretching my neck is torture do I, unwillingly, crawl down to rest.

### *Thirsty*

Four o'clock. No supper. Soup—cautiously gaining the peephole—time for soup. Damn that interpreter.

Gray gauze covers the town; a figure, without limbs, passes. Soup . . . the devil take that putty-faced Boche! Two soldiers, phantoms in a black veil, march . . . march . . . march . . . and darkness drops her final curtain.

The middle of the night. Thirsty. Wish I had a drink of water. I pace the floor. My lips are parched. A tall glass of cold water. The saliva burns.

Quiet in the hall. Not a stir. Water! . . . water! . . . water! . . . Breakfast at 5. Famished I wait and wait, but nothing comes. At 11 a guard enters and, holding fast to my arm, leads me along the hall, down four flights of stairs and into a courtyard.

### *Among Friends*

The sun is blinding. Armed guards with spiked helmets pace back and forth on the rim of a medieval-looking wall.

This stone wall, fully 12 feet high and four feet thick, surrounds a small enclosure where Frenchmen, Italians, Englishmen and Americans, in different groups, all talk at once.

**"Archibald! By God! never thought I'd see you again."** Lawrence, pale and drawn, greets me.

**"Thought we were in solitary confinement for the rest of the war."**

**"So did I."**

Joy at seeing him is spoiled by my weakness.

**"Did that blondy in civilian clothes question you?"**

Foster, too, looks miserable.

Exchanging stories of our treatment, Lawson interrupts:

**"That damn fool asked so many, silly questions about my plane, I said, 'It's in a field near Conflans, why not run over and get some first-hand information?'"**

**"What did he say to that?"**

**"Not much. No food for a day, but I'm used to fasting."**

He smiles bravely.

We stroll around the courtyard. Stooped figures.

Emaciated bodies.

Sunken eyes stare in bewilderment. Pale faces, ugly with scars and burns, are repellent. Hollow cheeks, drawn by raw wounds, are disfigured . . . permanent decorations of valor.

Bandages, black with dirt, slip over still green sores. Waxen lips tremble. Thin legs wabble. Fear, suffering, mental anguish and hunger have left their marks . . . indelible medals of war.

**"CHEERIO!"**

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From NEW YORK: AQUITANIA . . April 27 MAJESTIC . . . May 2
BERENGARIA . . . May 10 AQUITANIA . . . May 16
From BOSTON: LACONIA . . . April 27 CARINTHIA . . . May 4
SCYTHIA . . . May 11 SAMARIA . . . May 18

CUNARD WHITE STAR

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Depend on Bond for a corking Easter Special!

*Starting Today—until Saturday Night*

A grand group of expensively-tailored two trouser suits

—*the kind usually tagged $35!*

$25

This price includes 2 trousers

Come along, you last minute shoppers—this event was planned especially for you! We've been holding it back, so we could shoot it right on the nose for Easter. *Now we're ready to cut loose!* ★ ★ Here are the facts! Just before that recent Supreme Court gold decision, we were privately offered this rare "buy" of expensive woolens. We'd been angling for something like this! Here was our chance to stage a corking Easter Special—an event we try to plan each year. Here was another grand opportunity to serve our old friends—and to make new ones. We grabbed it! And now we're all set to pass along some real savings to you ★ ★ *Starting today, these higher-priced bluebloods go into stock at $10 under the present market.* The quantity is limited, and there'll be no more at this price. So if you have that "new-suit-feeling"—and a tender regard for your pocketbook—treat yourself to one of these grand suits, *today or tomorrow!*

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This is the largest selection of topcoats we've ever presented at any price—so you can write your own ticket when it comes to color and style. And remember, every coat is hand-tailored in our Rochester plant.

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OPEN EVERY EVENING BEFORE EASTER TILL 9

Knapp-Felt THE CROFUT & KNAPP CO.

$5.00

This label in your Spring Hat is like "sterling" on a fine piece of silver. It's a mark of quality.

—and if you'd like to pay less, wear a hand-block Bond Felt, the "headman" of our big hat stocks.

$2.75

You pay nothing extra when you "charge it" with our Ten Payment Plan.

Pay only $5 at purchase; split the rest over ten weeks—and that's all!

## HOLLAND SPRING Brings Stage's Best to Boston

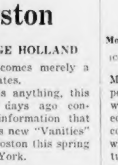
By GEORGE HOLLAND

Now it becomes merely a matter of dates.

If it means anything, this column ten days ago contained the information that Earl Carroll's new "Vanities" would play Boston this spring before New York.

* * *

This column also foretold that Jimmy Savo would be the star of the new Theater Guild revue "Parade" and that "Parade" and Jimmy Savo would play Boston this season as the sixth and last attraction sponsored by the American Theater Society (Miss Rebekah Hobbs).



It also delivered to you the news that "Three Men on a Horse" would come to Boston for a summer run, George Holland and named the Shubert or Wilbur Theater as the show's probable housing space, with the odds favoring the Shubert.

* * *

Well, the odds on that one have shifted. "Three Men on a Horse," one of the funniest comedies ever written, will come to the Wilbur theater, and the date is May 20. That is, I think it will.

If it doesn't, it will be extremely uneconomical on the part of the operators of the Wilbur theater, because, as I have hinted, "Three Men on a Horse" is one of the funniest comedies ever written, and if the terms can be made satisfactory, the Wilbur will get it.

May 20 is the date of the premiere of "Three Men on a Horse" in Boston. May 4 is the date of Earl Carroll's new "Vanities" at the Shubert. May 6 is the date of the Theater Guild's "Parade" opening. Merely a matter of dates.

* * *

Al Taxier and Angelo Lippi, on behalf of the owner of the Cocoanut Grove, are pleased to inform you via this space, that a miniature musical revue peopled by a score or so of New York debutantes (etc.) will be present professionally beginning next Monday . . . George M. Cohan saw the Red Sox defeat the Yankees twice in a row. Off the record, he is rooting for the Braves to win the National League pennant . . . Paul Muni will make one more picture for Warner Brothers before September and then he will star in a play for Broadway, and if it isn't "Pie in the Sky" (which will have a new title), several persons will be disappointed . . . In "Black Fury," at the Paramount and Fenway this week, Paul surpasses his performance in "I Am a Fugitive."

## At the Uptown

Warner Brothers' musical sensation, "Gold Diggers of 1935," with Dick Powell and Gloria Stuart in the leading roles, will be the film attraction at the Uptown starting Saturday.

The companion picture will be "The Wedding Night," co-starring Anna Sten and Gary Cooper.

## Movie Clock

**STATE**—"One New York Night"; 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 10:15.

**KEITH MEMORIAL**—"The Scarlet Pimpernel"; 10, 11:59, 1:58, 3:57, 5:56, 7:55, 9:54.

**METROPOLITAN**—"Traveling Saleslady"; 11:43, 2:05, 4:53, 7:47, 10:30.

**GAYETY**—"Little Minister"; 9:30, 1:30, 5:35, 9:35.

**UPTOWN** — "Ruggles of Red Gap"; 1, 4, 7, 10.

**PARAMOUNT** — "Black Fury"; 10:05, 12:53, 3:45, 6:35, 9:25.

**LOEW'S ORPHEUM**—"Vanessa"; 9:30, 12:30, 3:30, 6:15, 9:50.

**BOWDOIN**—"Folies Bergere"; 9, 12:56, 4:50, 8:44.

**FINE ARTS**—"Unfinished Symphony"; 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45.

**BOSTON**—"Roberta"; 10:04, 1:04, 4:04, 7:04, 10:04.

**MODERN**—"Private Worlds"; 10:25, 1:10, 4, 6:50, 9:40.

**FENWAY**—"Black Fury"; 1:33, 4:20, 7:05, 9:50.

**SCOLLAY**—"Private Worlds"; 10:03, 12:56, 3:40, 6:35, 9:30.

**HOWARD**—"One Night of Love"; 10:39, 6:45.

**TREMONT**—"The Last Gentleman"; "Hat, Coat and Glove"; continuous 9 to 11.


The New DINNER and SUPPER ROOM NO MINIMUM

- HUGHIE BARRETT and His Distinctive Music
- SPECIAL LUNCHEON 50c
- SPECIAL DINNERS 75c
- DANCING 6:30 P. M.—1 A. M.

NO COVER HOTEL BRADFORD


# News of Hollywood

## MAE WEST TO BECOME A PRODUCER

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service.

(Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service)

Los Angeles, April, 18—Mae West would like to experiment as a producer. She writes her own scenarios, edits them, and is in on every conference that has to do with her Paramount Pictures. Also she produces her own stage plays in New York.

She would like now to do what Al Jolson plans to do, blossom out as an independent producer when she finishes her current contract at Paramount. Of course, she will make some pictures in which she appears herself but these independent ones will have outside players. That's also Al Jolson's idea.

* * *

I am interested to hear that Robert Andrews, novelist, is headed for Hollywood and Warner Brothers' studios. He was the author of one of the funniest pictures in years, "If I Had a Million." That is, it was adapted from his novel, "Windfall," and I believe was the first picture to call attention to W. C. Fields' skill as a motion picture comedy possibility. Mr. Andrews has signed a long term contract and his first will probably be an original for the Warner Brothers.

* * *

Very secretly, very quietly Madame Marie Jeritza, world famous Viennese opera singer, has been taking tests at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. It has all been under cover, with no one willing to say a word, but one of our scouts saw the famous singer on the Metro-Goldyn-Mayer lot, and so we are able to give you the news first.

* * *

James Cagney has gone away on a holiday, and he deserves it. In "G-Man," Warner Brothers' picture which deals with the bravery of the federal men, Department of Justice heroes, he does a splendid job. In fact, James Cagney, who used to be Public Enemy No. 1, becomes Public Hero No. 1. There is plenty of suspense, thrills and excitement in this Warner Brothers number, which is the third smash hit to be previewed by this studio in the last three weeks. Robert Armstrong does the best work of his career.

* * *

We can sit back in our chairs now and relax. The third sister in "Every Night at Eight" has finally been chosen. Alice Faye, for so long the object of Rudy Vallee's affection, and Fox' own platinum blonde, has been chosen for the other girl. Frances Langford, extremely pretty brunette singer, and Patsy Kelly are the other two girls, while George Raft will check in as the dancer in this Paramount musical to be produced by Walter Wanger.

### Snapshots of Hollywood

The perennial ARTHUR LAKE calling on PHYLLIS REID every

EDWARD EVERETT HORTON'S HOBBY IS RAISING PEDIGREED DOGS ON HIS RANCH AT ENCINO, CALIF. IN THE ELABORATE DOG HOUSE SHOWN HERE, (AN EXACT REPLICA, ON A SMALLER SCALE, OF HIS OWN HOUSE), HE HAS QUARTERED MORE THAN A DOZEN BLUE-BLOODED DOGS OF VARIOUS BREEDS, WHICH HE ENTERS IN CALIFORNIA DOG SHOWS.
JOE E. BROWN USED TO PLAY BALL WITH THE ST. PAUL CLUB OF THE AMER. ASSOC. AND HAD A TRY-OUT WITH THE YANKEES.
HORTON CALLS HIS RANCH "BELLY ACRES."
"BEAUTY AND THE BEAST," *30: GRACIE ALLEN AND HER DUCK "PADDLES." (SHE THINKS HE'S A BEAST.) DID YOU KNOW THAT GRACIE STARTED HER CAREER AS A DANCER, AND NEVER EXPECTED TO BE A COMEDIENNE?
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## Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray

single night at the Club New Yorker. GRACE MOORE'S costume she wears in the "Traviata" sequence of her next picture is something to see, also the white wig that goes with it. LUCILLE LUND dividing her smiles equally between VICTOR and FRANK ORSATTI: today's report shows that VICTOR had bought one more dinner for her than FRANK, but tomorrow's another day.

PAULINE GARON, who has been very ill, recuperating in Palm Springs at the Del Tahquitz hotel. S. JAY KAUFMAN getting ready to write an epic to Hollywood; that's how well he likes the town. ANN SOTHERN flying to New York for a two week's vacation; GENE RAYMOND headed for the same town, but ten dollars to a crooked hairpin she won't see him. Ten dollars she will see ROGER PRYOR despite denials.

ALAN HALE'S daughter givers a royal reception when she arrived home from the hospital; she will be in bed for the next few months, when the doctor says she will be as good as new. EDWARD EVERETT HORTON planning to go to England with RICHARD DIX for a vacation. The Westmore salon of beauty opened tonight with KAY FRANCIS and a galaxy of stars helping PERC, ERN, and WALLY, beauty specialists, open the new shop. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

### Hawkins Named

Newest executive of the federal housing administration today was David S. Hawkins of Concord who was appointed comptroller for the New England district.

He was a classmate of President Roosevelt at Groton in 1893.

## Week's New Film Fare

Al Jolson and Ruby Keeler are the stars of "Go Into Your Dance," with which the Metropolitan opens the week tomorrow.

The big music spectacle has some of the season's new song hits, dances by Bobby Connolly and the cast includes Glenda Farrell, Helen Morgan, Patsy Kelly and Benny Rubin.

On the stage at the Met "Radio Rambles" headlines the famous Schlepperman of the Jack Benny radio broadcasts, in a musical revue which also features the Landt Trio and White, Marion Belett and others.

* * *

Jean Harlow returns to the screen at Loew's State tomorrow, co-starring for the first time with William Powell in "Reckless."

Franchot Tone, May Robson, Rosalind Russell, Ted Healy, Nat Pendleton and Henry Stephenson have important parts in the comedy-drama in which the blonde Miss Harlow has the role of a Broadway stage star.

* * *

Will Rogers' latest comedy, "Life Begins at 40," opens its regular run at the Keith Memorial tomorrow, following a preview performance tonight.

The breezy comedian has Rochelle Hudson, Richard Cromwell, George Barbier, Jane Darwell and Sterling Holloway in his supporting cast.

* * *

At the Keith Boston, where the Folies Bergeres takes over the stage, the film attraction Saturday will be "Transient Lady," with Gene Raymond, Frances Drake and Henry Hull heading the cast.

## BIBLE TEXTS In Schools Protested

New York, April 18 (AP)—An injunction suit asserting Bible reading in the city's public schools is "repugnant and obnoxious" to many of the 1,000,000 pupils and their parents was on file today.

The Freethinkers of America, who brought the action in an effort to halt school religious services, complained:

"The said Bibles contain reading matter which is not fit, suitable nor proper to be read to or by children . . . and which this court would not allow to be read in his family."

## Midnight Shows

Both Minsky's Park and the Old Howard will hold pre-holiday midnight shows tonight.

At the Park Ginger Britton and Evelyn Brooks head the cast, and Lillian Dixon is the star of the Howard revue.


Amusements

Metropolitan

IT'S A LYRICAL MIRACLE!
The King and Queen of Song and Dance Together for the first time! The best hit of the entire year!

STARTS TOMORROW

"GO INTO YOUR DANCE"

A First National Picture with
GLENDA FARRELL • PATSY KELLY
HELEN MORGAN • 5 OTHERS
Beauty Chorus of Hundreds!

STAGE!

"RADIO RAMBLES"
The Stars of Radioland in a Rollicking Racey Revue!
"Hello Stranger"
THE SCHLEPPERMAN of JACK BENNY'S PROGRAM In Person!
Landt Trio & White
"Radio's Novelty Foursome"
Marion Belett & Gil Lamb
"Those Risters"
Powell & Nedral | The Elida Ballet

The Picture That Brings You The SONG HAGES!
"ABOUT A QUARTER TO NINE"
"A LATIN FROM MANHATTAN"
and more!

LAST DAY JOAN BLONDELL "Traveling Saleslady" Film Stage Revue

FREE DANCING

Amusements

KEITH'S MEMORIAL

PREVIEW TONIGHT "The Scarlet Pimpernel" at 8:18 Will Rogers at 10:15

Regular Engagement Tomorrow

YOUR LAUGHS BEGIN WHEN YOU COME IN

Will Rogers "LIFE BEGINS at 40"

with ROCHELLE HUDSON RICHARD CROMWELL

Ends Thursday LESLIE HOWARD IN "THE SCARLET PIMPERNEL"

Amusements

RKO Boston

ADULT ADMISSIONS ONLY

Monday on the STAGE

THE SENSATION OF THE 1935 SHOW WORLD
ALL EUROPEAN ARTISTS NEVER BEFORE SEEN IN AMERICA
OO-LA-LA
FOLIES BERGERES REVUE
"HELLO PARIS"
ONE HUNDRED PEOPLE
65 FRENCH BEAUTIES
1000 THRILLS
ON THE SCREEN
ROY OCTAVUS COHEN'S "TRANSIENT LADY"
FRED ASTAIRE GINGER ROGERS
"ROBERTA"
ON OUR STAGE
BUCK & BUBBLES AND OTHER ACTS OF DISTINCTION

NOTE! This Revue is a spectacular STAGE SHOW and is not to be confused with the usual run of a motion picture theatre!

LAST TWO DAYS

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE
KOOLIDGE CORNER — Maurice Chevalier in Folies Bergere — Also MYSTERY WOMAN — Fri., Sun. Stop-Gary Cooper "Wedding Night"
CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY Kirk. 4580 HARVARD SQ. — CLARK GABLE CONSTANCE BENNETT "After Office Hours" — Carl Brisson "All the King's Horses"
CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — RUDY VALLEE "SWEET MUSIC" — CHESTER MORRIS "SOCIETY DOCTOR"
DORCHESTER
MAGNET "CARAVAN" Lee Tracy-Sally Eilers "WINGS IN THE DARK" Cary Grant-Myrna Loy
BACK BAY
STRAND "LADY BY CHOICE" May Robson-C. Louise "PRIZEFIGHTER AND THE LADY" Myrna Loy-Max Baer
DORCHESTER PITTS. 6270 WAS. 6270
REVIVAL WEEK C. Gable-C. Colbert "It Happened One Night" Richard Dix-Irene Dunne "CIMARRON" Eve. Show at 7:45
EGLESTON SQ.
EGLESTON — "RED HOT TIRES" Lyle Talbot-Mary Astor "Mysterious Mr. Wong" Bela Lugosi
HYDE PARK
FAIRMOUNT FORMERLY EVERETT SQ. — Lyle Talbot-Mary Astor "RED HOT TIRES" Eve. Leon-Errol in "Inside Information" Free Glassware to Ladies
MALDEN
FREE PARKING GRANADA CONT. 1:45-11 — Charles Laughton "Ruggles of Red Gap" Burl Hamilton—"POSITIVE LADY" Next Sat.—"GOLD DIGGERS OF 1935"
MALDEN
STRAND "Great Hotel Murder" "SCHOOL FOR GIRLS" Gina Vel. Fri. Eve. — MYSTIC Shirley Temple "LITTLE COLONEL" E. Lowe-V. MacLaglen "UNDER PRESSURE"
REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE — Edward G. Robinson "The Whole Town's Talking" ROGER PRYOR "Strange Wives"
ROXBURY
Claudette COLBERT Melvyn DOUGLAS in The Gilded Lily — PARAMOUNT
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL CALL SO. — Janet Gaynor-Warner Baxter "One More Spring" "PRESCOTT KID" Sat., Sun., Mon. Night
E. M. Loew's Davis Sq. Theatre, Somerville
Janet Gaynor, "CHANGE OF HEART" JOHN BARRYMORE "MONTE CARLO NIGHTS" FREE GLASSWARE TO THE LADIES
TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY — "PRESIDENT VAGABOND" "SONS OF STEEL" Chas. Starrett TONIGHT, Somerville and Broadway, Bank Accounts Open Now Free
SOUTH END
NATIONAL Cont. 12:30 to 11:00 — Mat. 10c Eve. 30c-20c — Francis Lederer-G. Rogers "ROMANCE IN MANHATTAN" ROSTOV CHANDU "King of the Jungle" Fri., Sat., "Gilded Lily"

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ENDS TODAY "ONE NEW YORK NIGHT" & "I'LL LOVE YOU ALWAYS"

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"Sizzling Romance!" Jean HARLOW WILLIAM POWELL in RECKLESS with FRANCHOT TONE MAY ROBSON

TOGETHER in M-G-M's 50 Years Since of MELODY-DRAMA!

EXTRA! 3rd ISSUE The MARCH of TIME

Loew's ORPHEUM NEW SHOW TOMORROW

Ends Today Helen Hayes-Robert Montgomery in "VANESSA" And Stage Show

M-G-M's Musical Masterpiece! JEANETTE MacDONALD · NELSON EDDY in Victor HERBERT'S Naughty Marietta with Frank Morgan

The Speechless Comic Fred SANBORN Frances Wills & Co. Joan Abbott Renard & Frome Other Star Acts

TONIGHT 8:15 AMATEURS Sponsored by Leopold Morse

EXTRA 3rd Issue THE MARCH of TIME

Paramount FENWAY

STARTS TODAY

PAUL MUNI BLACK FURY with KAREN MORLEY

Co-Feature "A NIGHT AT THE RITZ" Patricia Ellis Alan Jenkins

MODERN CLAUDETTE COLBERT "PRIVATE WORLDS" MAURICE CHEVALIER "FOLLIES BERGERE"

new SCOLLAY Ends Tonite: "PRIVATE WORLDS" — "HOLD 'EM YALE" Starts Tom'w: B. Crosby, "MISSISSIPPI"—"Case of Curious Bride"

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
CAPITOL — CHARLES LAUGHTON—MARY BOLAND "RUGGLES OF RED GAP" CHESTER MORRIS—VIRGINIA BRUCE "SOCIETY DOCTOR" Sat., "GOLD DIGGERS OF 1935"

DORCHESTER CONT'D
STRAND — "Ruggles of Red Gap" Chas. Laughton-Mary Boland MAURICE CHEVALIER "FOLIES BERGERE" Mat. 2:45-Eve. 8 Every Eve. 900 Seats 30c

MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL — LAST 2 DAYS "RUGGLES OF RED GAP" Charles LAUGHTON Maurice CHEVALIER "FOLIES BERGERE" Mat. 2:30-5-8

ALLSTON Sts. 6410-EGYPTIAN Sts. 6800
A. MacMahon-C. Kibbee "Wells Fargo Days" Randolph Scott "MICKEY MOUSE MYSTERY" — C. Brisson-Mary Ellis "All the King's Horses" — Jean Hall-Ed. Lowe "The Best Man Wins"

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CENTRAL SQ. • HARVARD TRO. 7900 — B. Stanwyck-R. Young "WOMAN IN RED" C. Laughton-C. Ruggles Zero Mostel-Mona Maris C. Morris-Vy. Bruce Hold Over Pop. Demand — M. Robson-R. Hamilton "GRAND OLD GIRL" — R. Arlen-P. Kelly "HELLDORADO"

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA Chs. 1961 — Edw. G. Robinson-J. Arthur "Whole Town's Talking" Eve. 8:30-Mat. 2:30 "LIVING ON VELVET" Play "STAGE" Thurs. Night Only

DORCHESTER
COMMONS Tel. 4040 — Janet Gaynor-Warner Baxter "One More Spring" — Edward G. Robinson "The Whole Town's Talking"
FIELDS COR. Tel. 3000 — Ann Harding-R. Montgomery "BIOGRAPHY OF A BACHELOR GIRL" "CHARLIE CHAN IN PARIS"

SOMERVILLE
STRAND Mat. 2-Eve. 8 — Edw. Arnold-Arthur Byron "UNCERTAIN LADY" Seamless Twins

ROXBURY
RIVOLI • DUDLEY — Tonite STAIN Gifts — PAUL ROBESON in "Sanders of the River" "EMPEROR JONES" "CLIVE OF INDIA" "WEDDING NIGHT"

SAT. 2:30 SHAWMUT • WARREN MIC. 0212 — Warner Bland "Charlie Chan in Paris" ANN HARDING "BIOGRAPHY OF A BACHELOR GIRL" — Edna May Oliver "WIDOW IN A HONEYMOON" Mat. 2 P.M.-Eve. 7:45

SOMERVILLE
STRAND — "President Vagabond" "UNCERTAIN LADY"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY — Charles Laughton "Ruggles of Red Gap" Starring Chevalier "FOLIES BERGERE" Central Sq. Only, Tonight, Radio Auditions

CENTRAL SQ.
"ALL THE KING'S HORSES" "RED HOT TIRES"

SUN 2:30 MORTON • LIBERTY TAL. 5550 — ANN HARDING "BIOGRAPHY OF A BACHELOR GIRL" "CHAN IN PARIS" — ANN HARDING "ENCHANTED APRIL" LEE TRACY "CARNIVAL"

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MIDNITE SHOW TONITE!
40¢ 65¢ ALL SEATS RESERVED HUB 1930

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MOSCOW ART PLAYERS
With MICHEL CHEKHOV and Distinguished Russian Company
Sat. and Wed. Mats., 55c to $2.65. Eve's, 55c to $3.30. Sat. Eve. "Strange Child."

PLYMOUTH — Opening Tom'w Night
Tallulah Bankhead in "SOMETHING GAY"
Evs., 55c to $2.75 Sat. Mat. 55c to $2.20
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NEW GAYETY
KATHERINE HEPBURN'S Little Minister
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5
GEO. O'BRIEN "DUDE RANGER"

UPTOWN 1000 SEATS 30¢ Starts 1 P. M.
RUGGLES of RED GAP — CHARLES LAUGHTON
FOLIES BERGERE — MAURICE CHEVALIER

TREMONT
Last Times Today — Ginger Ariss "Aunt Gentleman" Ricardo Cortez "Hat, Coat, Glove"
BIG 25¢ Till 6 P.M.
Tom'w and Sat. Additional Midnite "Front Page" Mon. Cinderella Wake Up & Dream

THE OLD HOWARD — 2 Complete Shows Daily at 12-2:30-5:15 P. M. — LILLIAN DIXON "Discovery Dukes" Burlesque Date Rates, Mary Weldon Midnight Show Thursday (Patriots' Day Eve.) Instead of Friday
BURLESQUE

BOWDOIN — RKO VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN PERSON
MAURICE CHEVALIER in "FOLIES BERGERE" "FUGITIVE LADY"—Neil Hamilton, Florence Rice "HUMAN CARGO"—"CRIME DOES NOT PAY" Sorlos SAT.—"Ruggles of Red Gap"; "White Patient Sleet"

# 'DON'T THROW NRA BABY OUT WITH DIRTY WATER'

## —Hugh Johnson's Plea

EDWARD B. LOCKETT
International News Service Staff Correspondent

**Washington, April 18—"Let us scrub our infant offspring vigorously but let us not throw the baby down the drain pipe with the dirty water."**

With these characteristic words, General Hugh S. Johnson today defended the NRA as an American bulwark against a backward path to chaos.

Certainly, the NRA has its faults, the general conceded. Many of them, he added, were due to his bad administration when he was cracking the whip over the Blue Eagle. But he insisted it stopped the march of big industry to complete control of the nation's business and the annihilation of the little fellow.

Johnson declared that to destroy NRA would be to turn the nation backwards into a path of economic destruction.

Appearing before the Senate finance committee investigating the big recovery unit with a view to legislation to extend its life, he admitted there have been mistakes. There have been instances of bad administration. There are many things about NRA that can be improved. But all in all, Johnson argued, it stands as the only important step this country has ever taken to arrest the speedy progress of the country towards concentration of wealth in the hands of the few.

**"RATS IN ATTIC"**

**"I am very sure that to destroy NRA because there are creaky joints in its structure would be like burning down your house to get rid of a few rats in the attic," he said.**

Johnson's appearance drew a record crowd. He was accompanied by the ever-present Miss Frances Robinson, "Robbie" of NRA days, who remains as his secretary now.

Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady, formerly associated with Johnson, was on hand, too. Also present were half a hundred NRA employes.

Johnson dropped on the table an 88 page typewritten analysis of the recovery unit as it stands today. He asked and received permission to read this without interruption before he was questioned.

Johnson started reading in a loud, clear voice.

He placed the blame for existing faults in the NRA upon his own shoulders.

**TAKES BLAME**

**"I do contend," he said, "and I think I can show, that such faults as arose were due to my administration rather than bad law; that many if not most of these errors of mine are in process of effective correction."**

He was brutal in his treatment of critics of the NRA most of whom, he charged, had no justification for their complaints. For the Darrow board, named to investigate the recovery unit, he had nothing but harsh words.

He said:

**"It was a political wailing wall and it recommended Communism. There was not one fair hearing before it."**

Johnson dealt in detail with many complaints that NRA has hurt the little fellow. He said

**"I will freely admit the faults and the errors of the NRA and will fight as hard as anybody to correct them.**

**"But it was the first intelligent attempt ever made by this government to check the tendency of concentration of wealth into the hands of the few.**

**"I won't admit its failure. Especially, I won't accede to any madness that would remove its control and go back to the unregulated condition of futility that preceded it.**

**"No more explosive act of destruction could be committed than to kill it now and go back to the utter futility of the system we had here before 1933."**

**ALMOST TOO LATE**

The United States was fast spinning downward to complete destruction before the NRA was set up, Johnson said. Nothing had been done for decades to check this downward spiral. The NRA, he added, was a real, a sincere and an effective brake on this process, and it almost came too late at that. When the nation's economic structure collapsed in 1929, it was not, said the explosive general, the result of a sledge hammer blow delivered against a powerful unit, it was only the collapse of an empty shell

Under the old system—before the NRA—there were only five types of business concerns likely to weather the depression. These, Johnson scornfully pointed out, were:

1. The concern with the big war chest and swollen surplus.
2. The natural monopoly.
3. The dealers in indispensables.
4. The sweatshop.
5. The "ghoul" buyer and operator of bankrupt stocks and assets.

In other words, said Johnson, there is back of the NRA a record of complete failure for the old capitalistic system.

The witness vigorously defended himself against the charges that he went to big industry alone for assistance in administering NRA. The facts were, he said, that his first deputies included two college professors, two lawyers, two labor leader, one army officer, one scientist, and three industrialists.

# Hugh's Views:

By Associated Press

**Washington, April 18.—Some of Hugh S. Johnson's NRA views in brief:**

**On the whole: "It has brought a vast balance of good."**

**The little business man: "NRA has succeeded in arresting the destruction of the little fellow in business."**

**Labor: "Has NRA fully insured the rights intended to be granted labor? Candor compels me to answer this question 'No'."**

**Price fixing: "Price fixing under NRA is just a big bugaboo."**

**Production control: "If we can't regulate this economic engine, the next step will be abolition of the profit system, and page Mr. Stalin."**

**Monopoly: "The anti-trust laws must 'accommodate' necessary regulation."**

# Dictator's Elixir

## *Mussolinis as You Wait*

# NEW EXTRACT OF PRECOCITY

*By Howard W. Blakeslee*
ASSOCIATED PRESS SCIENCE EDITOR

Philadelphia, April 18.

**FULL VERIFICATION OF EXISTENCE OF A PRECOCITY EXTRACT, ONE OF THE MOST UNBELIEVABLE DISCOVERIES OF SCIENCE, WAS REPORTED TODAY TO THE AMERICAN PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY.**

The extract comes from the thymus glands of calves. It causes young rats to grow up, physically and mentally, in half normal time without shortening their adult lives which begin so much sooner.

**THE EXTRACT IS READY TO BE TRIED OUT TO LEARN WHAT HUMAN USES IT POSSESSES.**

There is no expectation, said Leonard G. Rowntree, M.D., of Philadelphia, who reported it, of the thymus extract doing to humans the things predicted on the basis of its action on rats.

**These predictions include babies growing into good prize-fighters at six, college graduates at 12 and the making of a "Dictator's Elixir," by which boys could be grown into full-size fighting men in half-time.**

An expectation of real human usefulness is based on the fact that all children have thymus glands, the same as young mammals. It formerly was thought the thymus gland dried up at the age of puberty.

## *Beyond Belief*

More likely, Dr. Rowntree said, the gland changes its state at that age. Thereafter it may function in some manner yet unobserved.

The thymus gland effects were first reported a year ago as something "almost beyond belief." The report was based on five generations of rats injected daily with the thymus extract. These generations were the equivalent of 100 years in human terms.

"Today's report verifies the previous finding on another five generations of rats.

**This second set repeated everything, the young born heavier, getting teeth their first day, opening their eyes the third day instead of the 16th day, their fur grown, themselves weaned and self-supporting as ats in the third and fourth days of their lives.**

## *New Extract Fails*

But no giants developed. The young rats simply matured in about half-time. Their "control" cousins, with no thymus extract eventually caught up to them in all respects.

Virtually all this effect came indirectly. It was due not to thymus extract given to young rats, but to the extract given to their parents The effect was cumulative. The unbelievably fast development came after the second or third generations.

Stopping it even for one generation lost these effects almost completely. In five generations the precocity did not become hereditary.

The extract was made in 1930. A new one made in the same way in 1934 failed almost altogether to show precocity effects. This is considered due probably to some slip in separation, but indicates difficulties not altogether solved.

The work was done by J. H. Clark, M. D., of Philadelphia; A. M. Hanson, M. D., of Fairbault, Minn., and Arthur Steinberg of Philadelphia in co-operation with Dr. Rowntree.

## *SCIENCE*

## Will Your Boy Be a Dempsey at 12 Years?

## *TELLS*

# REILLY, FISHER FIGHT ON FUND

By Associated Press

New York, April 18.—Edward J Reilly ousted chief counsel for Bruno Richard Hauptmann, and C Lloyd Fisher, who succeeded him, came into open combat today, following Reilly's demand for a bar association investigation of defense funds held by Fisher.

Reilly, charging that Fisher failed to give accounting for defense funds over which he is trustee, was met with an angry attack by Fisher, who declared from his Flemington, N. J., office that Reilly is "disgruntled and disappointed," because he was ousted by Hauptmann and his wife.

Fisher further charged Reilly with trying to run the defense into debt" and of seeking to "pay personal obligations" with the money raised for the purpose of saving Hauptmann, condemned to die for the slaying of the Lindbergh baby, from the Trenton electric chair.

Fisher asserted

**"Reilly is just a disgruntled and disappointed man. What really brought about this outburst is the fact that I had refused to pay several of Reilly's personal bills, one of them for $5700.**

# *TYPICAL GIRL'S CLOTHES COST $225*

## ON SALARY OF $1300

By International News Service

**New York, April 18—The girl who was selected from New York's millions as Miss Typical Consumer showed the world how a typical girl can buy a typical wardrobe on a typical salary of $25 a week.**

Miss Verna Long, chosen to represent New York's feminine buying public, is 21 years old, 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighs 123 pounds, works as a salesgirl and manages to look very smart and dashing on her $25 a week.

The budget wardrobe selected for her was modeled by Miss Long at the Industrial Arts Exposition and if you don't believe a girl can dress for a year on $225, have a look at these figures

**The average New York business girl needs seven carefully selected new dresses a year, say fashion exposition experts—one evening dress, two afternoon dresses, two office dresses and two summer washable dresses—total cost, $83.60**

She buys four pairs of shoes a year, pumps and oxfords for summer and winter, at a total cost of $17.32. Her four hats cost $14.94, and her four handbags, including an evening bag $11.08

She buys four pairs of gloves, doeskin, pig-skin, black kid, and her year's supply of stockings raises the budget for $25

Her underwear including pajamas, girdles brassieres and panties, costs $23. She buys a good spring coat for $32.74, a tailored spring suit for $13.95, and allows $10 for miscellaneous items, such as scarfs, belts handkerchiefs and such.

Add it all together and it spells $225, the scientific clothes budget for a $1,000-a-year salary.

Miss Long said she found life most gay and exciting in her typical budget wardrobe, and couldn't think of a single contingency of civic life for which she would not be equipped.

# HOOVER BOOM

## Backed by Letters

Washington, April 18 (AP)—Lawrence Richey, long associated with former President Hoover, disclosed today that thousands of letters addressed to Mr. Hoover have arrived at his office recently.

The letters indicate the writers are "very keen" for Mr. Hoover and are in sympathy with his views, Richey said He described the letters as "99 per cent" in favor of Mr. Hoover accepting the Republican nomination for President next year if it is offered to him.

# UNHURT IN FALL

## From Train Window

Schenectady, N. Y. April 18 (AP)—Miller Blanchard 18, of Concord N. H., had a narrow escape when he fell through the window of a train as it passed through suburban Scotia early today

Police later found him wandering along the streets of Scotia clad only in pajamas, a bathrobe and one slipper. He was taken to the Schenectady county house to await the arrival of a brother from Concord.

# *Missing Wife Traced To Bridge*

**Farmington, Conn., April 18—A fleeting glimpse by a motorist of a hatless woman standing on a bridge across the Farmington river may have been the last time Ann Eliot Gordon, 30-year-old Junior Leaguer, who vanished eight days ago, was seen alive, County Detective Edward J. Hickey said today.**

Hickey said:

**"She was wearing a suit similar to the one Mrs. Gordon was known to have worn.**

**"The woman drew aside as though she did not want to be recognized," the motorist, a reputable business man whose name was withheld, reiterated.**

**"Mrs. Gordon could have reached the bridge at the time the motorist was crossing," Hickey said.**

Hickey yesterday walked over the supposed route the woman took a week ago Wednesday night after telling a nurse she was "going to the drugstore."

The first part of the trail, as disclosed by two blood hounds, led from the Gordon home to the Alex Harper estate where Mrs. Gordon's handkerchief was found yesterday.

There she apparently wandered about in a pine grove. A mysterious gap occurred at this point in the trail, the dogs failing to lead further.

Dragging of Farmington river was continued today.

Andrew Gordon, insurance company employe, father of the missing woman's two-and-a-half-months-old baby girl, clung today to the hope she still is alive.

## Factory Resumes

Lawrence, Mass., April 18 (AP)—The Lawrence Machinery & Pump Company factory will resume operations on Monday under the ownership of Victor J. Mill of Baldwinsville, N. Y., the Chamber of Commerce announced today. The 50-year-old plant recently suspended activities.

## Old Age Pensions

Providence, April 18 (AP)—Governor Green today signed the bill appropriating $200,000 for old age pensions for needy persons 65-years of age and over in this state.

# DOLE 'SWAPPED' FOR RUM

Meal books and tickets issued by the welfare department are being "swapped" for liquor, it was revealed today in a warning sent out to liquor licensees by the Boston Licensing Board.

The board warned that acceptance of meal books, meal tickets or checks given out by the welfare department, or ERA direct aid checks, in payment for alcoholic beverages is a violation of the law.

The Licensing Board also banned the serving of beer by the pitcher, beginning next Monday, because it is "unwise and not for the best interest of the community."

It also reminded licensees of the law against serving free drinks "on the house."

## BOY'S BLOOD

## Saves Pal's Mother

Springfield, April 18 (AP)—James (Buster) Hogan, high school junior, gave his blood today to save the life of a classmate's mother.

At Springfield hospital an immediate improvement was reported in the condition of the patient.

Twenty high school of commerce boys volunteered to give blood yesterday when John Pakowski told his fellows of his mother's condition.

## ALMS-GIVING

## Banned in Madrid

Madrid, April 18 (AP)—The municipal police today ordered the giving of alms to beggars stopped.

Authorities announced that anyone caught handing out alms would be fined two pesetas (about 27 cents) on the spot.

# *Pilgrims Venerate Relics*

By Associated Press

Rome, April 18 (AP)—Christ's crucifixial moan "I thirst!" was echoed today in the hearts of thousands of devout Romans and pilgrims, who saw part of the sponge said to have been lifted to the Savior's lips as he died.

The relic was displayed at St. John Lateran Basilica as part of Rome's religious celebration of Holy Thursday. The pilgrims from far and near also venerated at St. John Lateran a table believed to have been used at the Lord's last supper.

At St. Peter's they saw two skulls reputed to be those of St. Peter and St. Paul and a portion of the pillar on which it is believed Christ was scourged.

# U. S. GRAND JURY

## Opens Drug Probe

The Federal grand jury today began a probe of violations of the Harrison narcotic act in Roxbury and Brookline.

U. S. Attorney William T. McCarthy, in charge of presentation of evidence, had a number of government witnesses before him in his office before entering the grand jury room.

# CONNERY NO. 2 ON PAYROLL

By Associated Press

Washington, April 18 — The House payroll showed today that for every dozen congressmen at least one legislator's relative drew a government check last month. The records disclosed, that is, that one out of every twelve representatives had in his office a clerk with the same last name as his own.

Of course the 36 clerks who have last names identical with their bosses do not provide a complete picture of the situation. Some clerks are "in-laws" of congressmen and the payrosters hint of trades, because a goodly sprinkling of congressmen have clerks with surnames like those of other representatives.

Members of Congress who employed persons of the same name included:

Connery (D., Mass.), Lawrence J. Connery, $197.91.

Hamlin (D., Maine), Evelyn F. Hamlin, $162.50.

Plumley (R., Vt.), Fletcher D. P. Plumley, $260.41.

Tobey (R., N. H.), Charles W. Tobey, Jr., $223.11.

# State House Briefs

The Alcoholic Beverage Commission warned operators of liquor stores to be closed all day, Patriots' Day.

The committee on metropolitan affairs today approved a resolve for investigation of the advisability of extending the Woburn parkway.

The Senate today killed a bill to increase reserve requirements of co-operative banks from 3 to 5 per cent.

The committee on state administration approved a bill for a commercial motor vehicle division in the public utilities department.

The House passed, to be engrossed, a bill to authorize the Boston Consolidated Gas Company to take by right of eminent domain property of the Dedham-Hyde Park Gas Company in Hyde Park.


JUST OUT! ALL NEW!

SEE THIS EXCLUSIVELY IN THE MARCH OF TIME
Tomorrow—Added Attraction
STATE & ORPHEUM

SPECIAL FOR APRIL
WE FEATURE LOW PRICES
AND THE BEST IN DENTISTRY
X-Rays Are Free With Restorations

DO YOU KNOW THAT
We Give One-Day Service
You may come to our office in the morning, have teeth extracted and a new plate, bridgework or necessary work included completed the same day
We Guarantee a Fit on All Our Plates
Old or loose plates are remade like new the next day

TEETH
No Charge for Extraction When Plates Are Ordered
Plate Specialists
Examinations, Estimates Cheerfully Given Free Telephone for Prices
PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT

OUR "PATENT" LOCKIN CUSHION LOWER
Locks Comfortably to the Lower Jaw. Made Here Exclusively With the SUCTION Upper

The natural beauty of this plate banishes dread of artificial teeth are having dissatisfaction with your plates don't be discouraged. Comfort and efficiency await you here. We guarantee a fit on all our plates. We extract your teeth carefully and painlessly. Special LOW Prices on Fillings, Extractions, Bridge Work, Crowns, Plates, and all dentistry.

DR. HEWSON DENTAL CO., Inc.
Opp. Filene's, Over E. B. Horn, Jeweler
Tel. Hubbard 1338 Bring this ad.
427 Washington St.
Wright-Ryder Office: 445 Main St., Over Andrewsen's Restaurant
Hours 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

YOU don't have to be... BALD
you don't have to have THIN HAIR
you don't have to have DANDRUFF

These things are the result of neglect and improper, hap-hazard treatment. You have a hair growing structure strong enough to furnish you with a head of hair a lifetime—if—you don't neglect it.

If your scalp is not functioning properly—if you have less hair now than last Spring your scalp needs intelligent attention. Consult a THOMAS scalp specialist—he can aid you as he has thousands of other men and women to regain your hair.

Consultation and Examination Free.

The THOMAS
World's Leading Hair and Scalp specialists—Forty-five Offices
453 WASHINGTON ST.
Summer Hats On Men's Suite 810 Women's Suite 305
Hours 10 A. M. to 6 P. M. Saturdays to 6 P. M.
Write for free booklet, "How to Retain or Regain Your Hair"

"Call of the Open Road"
GOOD USED CARS
REASONABLY PRICED IN TODAY'S WANT ADS

SALLINGER'S—507 WASHINGTON ST.

Think-

ONLY $22.50 for a COMPLETE NEW Easter OUTFIT!!

YOUR CHOICE OF—
SUIT or TOPCOAT and HAT and SHOES and TIE

You'll have to see these marvelous suits and topcoats to appreciate what a wonderful value this outfit really is. The hat is from our regular $3.95 stock—the shoes regularly $5.50—and the ties from our $1 selection! Remember—No Cash Needed to buy this complete outfit! A Sallinger Charge Account is yours for the asking!

NO CASH NEEDED!
Pay As Little as $1 a week

SALLINGER'S
CORNER OF WASHINGTON AND WEST STS.
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.

Permanents
The STANDARD
$1

Includes Shampoo 25c Finger Wave Extra!
With better workmanship, better equipment and personal attention to details than was ever had with the ordinary wave.

SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVE 35c

SPECIAL
CROQUIGNOLE WAVE
$1.75 COMPLETE
A modern wave any woman can afford—and every woman will be proud of.
50c—MARCEL—50c

UNITED Permanent Wave
8 WINTER ST. Suite 404
Devonshire 6081 - 6th Floor
Open Evenings by Appointment

# BIG CHIEF GETS X-9 EGG HUNT TROPHIES

Big Chief has received roller skates and other prizes which lucky members of the Boston Evening American Secret Agent X-9 Club will win on Saturday.

Only one day more— and then the club members will take Franklin Park by storm for the annual Easter Egg Hunt

Now that the roller skates, the fingerprinter sets and the "glue-ales" have arrived, nothing remains to be done but to give the starting signal.

Of course there is the little matter of hiding those eggs, but as that is all secret stuff, Big Chief doesn't list it on his official schedule.

They will be safely tucked away— the Golden Egg, the Silver Egg and the hundreds of other eggs—before the 20,000 or more X-9ers take off.

Remember—the Golden Egg pays $15, the Silver Egg, $10; each of the next 144 eggs, a pair of roller skates; each of the next 144 eggs, a fingerprinter set; each of the next 100 eggs, a box of 100 glue-ales, and each of the last 100 eggs, an Easter novelty.

And in addition, for the younger members, there will be a special hunt with nearly three dozen prizes.

Members: Bring your badges and membership cards to Franklin Park Saturday morning.

## 300 SEE AUTO In Brake Tests

More than 300 persons witnessed the series of tests in Vassar street, Cambridge, in which a Terraplane stock car demonstrated safety-stopping. Cambridge police aided in all tests the machine, equipped with Hudson rotary-equalized brakes, bettered the state requirements by many feet.

New England distributors of Hudson and Terraplane cars pointed out that the tests were held on wet pavements, under adverse conditions.

## HUEY LONG Club in Maine

Portland, Me., April 18—Maine's first Huey Long "Share the Wealth" club is rapidly approaching reality here, proponents announced today.

Russell B. Elis, tombstone salesman, who describes himself as temporary president, declares "great enthusiasm is greeting his formation of the club. Arthur Cameron is temporary vice-president and Glenn Hannaford temporary secretary.

# Weather Report

For Boston and Vicinity: Partly overcast and quite cool tonight and Friday; lowest temperature tonight in the upper 30's, moderate northerly winds.

Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, Connecticut and eastern New York: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; not much change in temperature.

Maine: Cloudy tonight and Friday, probably snow in north portion tonight; not much change in temperature.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Block Island: Fresh to strong northeast winds and weather mostly overcast tonight and Friday.

BOSTON OBSERVATIONS

| | Today 8 A. M. | Yesterday Noon | 8 P. M. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Barometer | 29.68 | 29.72 | 29.72 |
| Temperature | 30 | 36 | 32 |
| Wind direction | nw | n | n |
| Wind velocity | 29 | 12 | 14 |
| Relative humidity | 72 | 75 | 80 |
| Precipitation in past 12 hours | 1 | Trace | |

Temperature readings with maximum and minimum for the preceding 24 hours:

| | Min | Max | Min |
|---|---|---|---|
| BOSTON | 30 | 40 | 30 |
| Bermuda | 64 | 68 | 64 |
| Chicago | 28 | 36 | 28 |
| Denver | 38 | 48 | 30 |
| Helena | 24 | 36 | 18 |
| Jacksonville | 64 | 79 | 48 |
| Kansas City | 40 | 60 | 28 |
| Los Angeles | 52 | 66 | 52 |
| Miami | 72 | 78 | 66 |
| Montreal | 18 | 30 | 12 |
| New Orleans | 56 | 78 | 50 |
| New York | 36 | 44 | 34 |
| Norfolk | 48 | 62 | 44 |
| Philadelphia | 42 | 56 | 36 |
| St. Louis | 38 | 44 | 34 |
| San Francisco | 52 | 58 | 52 |
| Washington | 42 | 58 | 36 |

LIGHT ALL VEHICLES AT 8:02 P. M.

MINIATURE ALMANAC

Moon Water, 10:51 a. m.; 11:10 p. m. Height of Tide 9:11 a. m.; 9:31 p. m. Sun Rises, 5:06 Length of Day, 13 28 Sun sets, 6 28 Moon Rises, 3:31, 7 49 p. m. Full Moon, April 18, 4h 10m., eve., L Last Quarter, April 25, 11h. 20m., eve., E New Moon, May 2, 4h 26m., even ng, W First Quarter, May 10 6h. 54m., morn., W


The Big White Ships, S.S. Boston and New York, are back in service sailing daily

Make Reservations Early for April 19 Holiday to

NEW YORK

$5.50 One way $8.50 Round trip (30-day limit)

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

Sailings daily, including Sunday, at 5 P. M., India Wharf. Due New York 8 A. M. next day. $7.50 week-end excursions sailing Saturdays, returning leave New York Sunday or Monday night. Rooms staterooms, $1 up.

• 79 Boylston Street (Little Building), Tel. LIberty 3830-3831; 50 Franklin Street, Tel. LIberty 93861; or India Wharf, Tel. HANcock 3700.


# $100,000 Fire At Southbridge

*Five Flee as Wells Mansion Is Destroyed*

Southbridge, April 18—Fire, believed to have been caused by a short circuit, swept through the Eastford road mansion of John M. Wells today, destroying the structure, with damage estimated at more than $100,000.

Wells' four-year-old daughter, Florence, discovered the blaze. Her cries aroused the nurse, Miss Lillian Holland, who awoke Lester Blodgett, caretaker.

With the telephone wires burned, Blodgett was forced to drive two miles to sound an alarm.

Meanwhile the nurse escorted Florence and two other children, John, 5, and Natalie, 2½, to the home of Wells' brother, George, a half-mile distant.

The house, a show place of the town, was located in the wooded area around Cohasse lake.

Neither Wells nor his wife, the former Miss Sylvia Shippen, were at home. He was in Boston on business. Mrs. Wells was visiting friends in New York.

## SHIP PAINTER Hurt in Fall

Thure Larson, 21, of Beachmont street, Dorchester, was in serious condition today from injuries suffered when he fell 20 feet from a painter's staging erected alongside a ship at the yards on Jeffries street, East Boston.

## Avalanche Kills 3

Sass Fee, Valais, Switzerland, April 18 (AP)—Three German tourists were killed today in an avalanche which swept down from Mittaghorn mountain upon a group of 15 mountain climbers. The other 12 were injured.

# DEVER PROBES PARKER FIRM

Attorney General Paul A. Dever today began an investigation of the affairs of the C. D. Parker Company.

He instructed his assistant, Henry P. Fielding, to confer with John C. Hull, director of the securities division of the public utilities commission, and to receive from him evidence, exhibits, and testimony relating to the Seaboard Utilities Shares Corporation and the Railroad Shares Corporation, concerns alleged to have been controlled by the Parker Company.

Dever said that his investigation is undertaken with a view to determining what action, if any, will be taken by him as a result of alleged mismanagement of these three concerns.

## PLANE CRASH Kills U. S. Pilot

Taylor, Tex., April 18 (AP)—Lieutenant Paul Royer Wilson, 26, of March Field, Riverside, Cal., was killed here today when his plane crashed near the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railroad station.

Taylor residents said the plane "spun like a top" as Wilson attempted to bring it down in a plowed field. The young officer's legs were broken and his skull crushed. The falling plane missed the station by only a few yards.

## Ship Aground

The Boston bound liner Capillo, due here May 6, grounded today entering Tutoya Bay, South America. A distress call brought the German steamer Neinberg and the Brazilian steamer Stahlte to her aid.

## Guilty in Dope Case

Lawrence, April 18 (AP)—Josephine Teelian, 41, of Middlesex street, Boston, appealed a sentence of 60 days imposed today on charges of larceny and possession of narcotics.

# Curley Urges Midnight Law

*Lays Fatal Crashes to Liquor Rules*

Governor Curley wants all places licensed to sell liquor kept open only from 8 a. m. to midnight.

With the exception of hotels and licensed clubs where food is sold the Governor also believes liquor places should be closed on Sundays and holidays.

He declared many fatal auto mobile accidents can be traced to the fact that the old license system of hours and places where liquor can be sold on Sundays and holidays after midnight was not revived with the repeal of prohibition.

The present method, the Governor also believes, contribute to immorality.

To affect these changes, he declared, he will send a special message to the legislature.

## AMELIA PLANS 2 Non-Stop Hops

Los Angeles, April 18 (AP)—Amelia Earhart, the only woman to fly two oceans, said today she had completed preparations for two non-stop flights, one to Mexico City and another to New York.

She plans to take off within a few days on a non-stop aerial journey to the Mexico capital and from there hop non-stop to New York.

## Held in Death

Keene, N. H., April 18 (AP)—Deane E. Hawkins of Brattleboro, Vt., was arrested in Elliot Community Hospital today, Chief of Police Harold Tibbetts said, and charged with reckless driving in connection with an automobile accident in which Leo J. Beaudette of Gilsum was burned to death Sunday.

## SPORTSMAN, 64 To Wed U. S. Girl

London, April 18 (AP)—Sir Hugo Cunliffe-Owen, 64, millionaire racehorse owner, applied today for a license to marry Miss Maurita Martha Shaw, 34, of New York.

Sir Hugo, who won the Derby in 1926 with Felstead, 33 to 1 shot, then refused an American offer of $500,000 for him, postponed a trip to the United States last month when the Dean Finance Company of which he is chairman, was named in the "pepper pool" inquiry.

## WIFE TO FREE 'Big Bill' Edwards

Reno, Nev., April 18 (US)—Mrs. Norma Jones Steese Edwards, wife of William ("Big Bill") Edwards, one time Princeton football star and Collector of the Port of New York under President Wilson, will file for divorce here next Saturday, her attorney says.

If the divorce is granted, Attorney E. F. Lunsford says, Mrs. Edwards plans to marry an attache to the American consulate at Yokohama immediately and sail with him to the Orient from Seattle Sunday.

## STORES OPEN On Holiday

Boston retail stores, with some exceptions, will be open tomorrow, Patriots' Day, according to an announcement of the Retail Trade Board.

Regular week-day service will be operated on all lines of the Boston Elevated railway Friday.

## CURLEY UNABLE To Meet Fr. Coughlin

Governor Curley revealed today that he has been forced to decline an invitation to meet Rev. Charles Coughlin, radio priest, at Royal Oak, Michigan, on next Wednesday.

Previous appointments, including a railroad conference with New England governors in Connecticut, he said, prevented acceptance.


THURS., FRI. and SAT. at Morgan's Used Furniture Store

$17.95 EASY TERMS!

STOP! LOOK! READ

USED AND RECONDITIONED LIVING ROOM OUTFITS for ONLY $17.95

15-Pc. Living Room OUTFIT $17.95

MORGAN'S USED FURNITURE STORE

1019 Mass. Ave., Roxbury

Take Seven Bill or Edward Everett Square Bus From Northampton Street

NEW ENGLAND'S FOREMOST MILLINERY CHAIN STORES

Tuttle's of Boston

53 Summer St. Cor. of Chauncy

THE New Sextette

On Sale Friday & Saturday

Mail Orders Filled 15c Extra. No C.O.D.'s No Stamps

Buy 3 or 4 colors to complete your Spring costume ensemble.

Can Be Worn Six Ways—with a brim you roll as you please. 21½ to 23 in. headsizes.

$1

A Smart Youthful Felt Hat For All Occasions

COLORS—Black, White, Brown, Navy, Sand, Grey, Red, Green, Pink, Maize, Chamois, Aquatone, Copen.

Also on sale in TUTTLE'S BRANCH STORES

LYNN—229 Union St.
LOWELL—29 Central St.
LAWRENCE—421 Essex St.
HAVERHILL—63 Merrimac St.
BROCKTON—125 Main St.
FALL RIVER—37 South Main St.
PROVIDENCE, R. I.—158 Westminster Street

To distress... I bring comfort

I'm your best friend

I am your Lucky Strike

I give you the mildest smoke, the best-tasting smoke. You wonder what makes me different. For one thing, it's center leaves. I spurn the little, sticky, top leaves . . . so bitter to the taste. I scorn the coarse bottom leaves, so harsh and unappetizing. I do not irritate your throat. I bring comfort. I am the best of friends.

Radio Flash Luckies go on the air Saturdays, beginning April 20 with THE HIT PARADE over NBC Network 8 to 9 p.m. E.S.T.

Copyright 1935, The American Tobacco Company.

# KELLEY SEEKS RACE RECORD

**Roll On**

Kelley Rests for Grind

Johnny at home in his trophy room with his mother who is helping him to arrange the many prizes he has won in his career as a runner. Johnny may win the B. A. A. grind tomorrow. He finished second last year.

Early to rise makes Marathon champions, claims Johnny Kelley, although he admits it's rather difficult to get up with the milkman and plod away the miles.

(Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

The news comes first with Johnny at the supper table. And so here we find the Marathon star from Arlington reading the Boston Evening American while mother Kelley pours the coffee for her pride and joy.

## *AUSTEN LAKE* on N. L. Pitchers *Go to School* For the Babe

ONE VITAL FACTOR in Babe Ruth's favor during his inaugural spring tour of the National League is that few pitchers on the N. L. side have ever worked against him.

They know, of course, the familiar American League pitching formula of "low, slow and inside," as the spot where Babe is least apt to blast the ball over the walls

Austen Lake

But each National League pitcher must go to school on the Babe, and learn quickly what American League hurlers learned slowly over the years; that a type of toss which works reasonably well against Babe for one pitcher, is ruinous when tried by another.

Each A. L. moundsman solved his problem according to his individual style, by trial and error, though the universal system was called the "pitch and pray" system.

Thus, while the National League lads are experimenting, the Babe may make a killing, unless, meanwhile, in galloping after outfield drives he blows a physical fuss and has to lay up for repairs.

* * *

### *Pitchers See Babe Differently*

DURING THE LAST TEN years I must have asked 30 pitchers what type of ball they found most effective against Ruth. And I'll gamble I have had at least six different sets of answers, all candidly given.

Walter Johnson used to pitch low and outside, having found Babe's short arms and tendency to pull back with his swing, gave him greater leverage on fast inside pitches. Dan MacFayden, when with the Red Sox, would feed Babe a steady diet of lobs, trying to spot them differently, high, low, in and out.

Milton Gaston gave Babe nothing but curves, Tommy Bridges relied on fast, overhand pitches that came knee high. There were several other methods that I now forget. And, while none of them were airtight successes, they gave the boys a percentage of safety, real or imaginary.

There is another thing, too, at this early stage, when pitching control is still a little wayward and the best hurlers are missing the batting "spots" which later they will be hitting with finer accuracy.

For, example, before Tuesday's opening game, Terry gave his Giants the customary pre-game lecture on how to play for the Braves hitters in the field, how to pitch to them at the plate, etc.

He complained afterward that Hubbell had, through negligence or by accident, pitched to Urbanski's and Ruth's strength, and that the ball which Ruth handle-hits into the right field runway was a dead-center pitch that crossed the plate belt high in the "slot."

* * *

### *Pruett's Short Reign Over Ruth*

THE ONE PITCHER, in my memory, who had the greatest success with Ruth was Hub Pruett, when with the St. Louis Browns. For a year Hub floated up his medium speed "cream-puff" pitches while Ruth, to his vast puzzlement, flogged the air or merely nicked them.

I recall that Pruett's baptism in the majors was as a relief pitcher in 1922 against Detroit, with the bases full and Veach, Heilmann and Cobb coming up.

He struck all three out, and for a while cut down opposing batsmen like a marine marksman would pick off clay pipes at Nantasket Beach.

But Hub's reign lasted only until the batters found he had no fast ball, to go with his artful changes-of-pace and spot pitches. He was what baseball calls a "nibbler."

And so the boys lay back and took full windups, stroking his

Continued on Page 16, Column 3

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1935 13

## PASS Ruth, Cry of GIANTS

### TERRY CERTAIN BAM IS THERE

By Joe Cashman

**Another open season for baseball postponements and rainy-day yarns is with us. The first two afternoons of the campaign saw six doubleheaders, including one here, created by inclement weather.**

Loafing at this stage of the game doesn't matter to most clubs. A twin-bill in summer will draw as many if not more customers than two single games in chilly April.

But it does matter plenty to our Braves at this particular time. The local management has certain time-limited obligations to meet and is most anxious to cash in on the magic appeal of Babe Ruth as often as possible these early season days.

The Braves, feeling they have the visitors on the run, didn't take kindly to the mid-week rest, which was ordered just as they were about to get into uniform.

But there was little complaint, though no elation, heard in the New Yorkers' dressing room across the hall.

### *TERRY TALKS*

"Well, this is one way of stopping that Ruth fellow," observed Boss Bill Terry, as he gazed out at the storm

Which prompted a listener to ask Memphis Will if he had been surprised by the Babe's brilliant opening day showing.

"I'm never surprised at anything that big fellow does," Bill answered. "He might not hit another homer for days, and he might come through with three tomorrow. There's no way of figuring him.

"I'm not losing any sleep over what he did to us in the opener, but I will admit that any time he isn't in the Braves lineup it will be o. k. with me. His bat makes the Tribe plenty dangerous with the other strength it owns.

"I like my ball club. Dick Bartell at shortstop makes us much stronger than last season.

"We should be in the race all the way, and I think we stand a good chance of winning out."

Flint Rhem, whose rejuvenation under Bill McKechnie was one of the miracles of last season, was due to pitch today but the weatherman put a halt to the proceeding.

## 'HAS SHE GOT A FRIEND?' ASKS HANK

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

Babe Ruth takes time out to read his fan mail while the Braves are being held idle by weather. Hank Gowdy sneaks a look as the Bam reads flowery tributes to his sensational debut in the opening game against the Giants.

## Sox Act Like Pennant Contenders

New York, April 18—One swallow, or even two, do not make a summer, nor do two victories qualify any club for the world series, but still and all Joe Cronin, manager of the Red Sox, is just now sitting much prettier than Joe McCarthy, manager of the Yankees

In the two games they have played at the Yankee Stadium, the Red Sox have not only demonstrated that they will be contenders for the flag but they have displayed a brand of courage which, if retained, will win them many a ball game this season

Through the masterly pitching of Wes Ferrell and a sensational piece of base running by Bill Werber the Sox took the opener 1 to 0

In the second game they overcame a two run defrost in the 8th inning when Max Bishop hit a home run, scoring Roy Johnson ahead of him, and then in the 10th old Bing Miller, who pinch hit for Johnny Welch, won the game by driving in Rick Ferrell and Lem Solters with a timely hit.

Cronin and McCarthy crossed the boys by electing to start Dusty Rhodes and Charlie Ruffing.

They were expected to open with Fred Ostermueller and Johnny Broaca, who will be on the mound this afternoon

## Sox Only Club in Either League With Two Victories

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| | W. | L. | Pct. | G. B. | Win Today | Lose Today |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| BOSTON | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | — | 1.000 | .500 |
| Chicago | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | — | 1.000 | .500 |
| Brooklyn | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | — | 1.000 | .500 |
| Pittsburgh | 1 | 1 | .500 | ½ | .667 | .333 |
| Cincinnati | 1 | 1 | .500 | ½ | .667 | .333 |
| New York | 0 | 1 | .000 | 1 | .000 | .000 |
| St. Louis | 0 | 1 | .000 | 1 | .000 | .000 |
| Philadelphia | 0 | 1 | .000 | 1 | .000 | .000 |

GAMES TODAY

New York at Boston, postponed. (Cold weather).
St. Louis at Chicago
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

| | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cincinnati | 7 | 11 | 3 |
| Pittsburgh | 4 | 13 | 0 |

Boston—New York, postponed.
Chicago-St. Louis, postponed.
Philadelphia-Brooklyn, postponed.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| | W. | L. | Pct | G. B. | Win Today | Lose Today |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| BOSTON | 2 | 0 | 1.000 | — | 1.000 | .667 |
| Cleveland | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | — | 1.000 | .500 |
| Washington | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | ½ | 1.000 | .500 |
| Chicago | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | ½ | 1.000 | .500 |
| Philadelphia | 0 | 1 | .000 | 1½ | .500 | .000 |
| Detroit | 0 | 1 | .000 | 1½ | .500 | .000 |
| St. Louis | 0 | 1 | .000 | 1½ | .500 | .000 |
| New York | 0 | 2 | .000 | 2 | .333 | .000 |

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

| | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| BOSTON | 4 | 7 | 0 |
| New York | 3 | 9 | 2 |
| Washington | 4 | 8 | 0 |
| Philadelphia | 2 | 10 | 0 |

| | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 7 | 10 | 3 |
| Detroit | 6 | 7 | 0 |
| St. Louis-Cleveland, postponed. | | | |

GAMES TODAY

BOSTON at New York.
Philadelphia at Washington.
Chicago at Detroit.
Cleveland at St. Louis, postponed (cold weather).

## BRAVES-GIANTS Windup Go Off

Rain and cold weather caused a tardy postponement of the Braves-Giants game, scheduled for this afternoon at the Wigwam

The game was not postponed until early afternoon, at which time many fans had started the journey to Braves field.

The Brooklyn Dodgers open a series with the Braves tomorrow at the Wigwam with a morning and an afternoon game slated

## *ARLINGTON BOY CONFIDENT*

By Walter Kiley

**After all due considerations of the dangerous pitfalls yawning ahead of us, we have arrived at the conclusion that there is nothing like backing a home town boy, particularly when you have a real first class performer like Johnny Kelley of Arlington.**

Therefore until sometime around 2:21 tomorrow afternoon when Dave Komonen, Leslie Pawson, Mel Porter, Alex Burnside, Paul DeBruyn, Clarence DeMar or some other member of the illustrious troupe who will trod the heart breaking hills of the Marathon route between Hopkinton and Boston, proves us wrong, we will remain firm in our loyalty to our courageous little standard bearer

"I am determined on winning this year," Kelley remarked this morning. "My attitude is a lot different than a year ago.

"Pawson and Komonen are certain to be tough competitors. But I am no longer worried about them. I am only 28, Komonen is 36, so I have a great advantage in years. I have yet to reach my peak.

"I have added four pounds since 1934. have turned in fine performances since, my feet are in excellent condition, I have a new pair of specially constructed shoes for the occasion, and I can't see anything except first place tomorrow.

"I did have a bad leg recently, which became subject to cramps after six or more miles. But Angus MacDonald, one of my trainers, has been treating it regularly, and I am sure the trouble has been remedied."

Pawson and Komonen will give Kelley plenty of trouble. And it is a foregone conclusion that last year's Finnish winner from Sudbury Ont., will be an odds on favorite as the 211 starters go to the post sharply at noon tomorrow.

Many are of the opinion that his

Continued on Page 13, Column 2

Rogers Peet

Would we have the heart to lead you on if we couldn't fit you!

A size range as wide as the stock is varied.

From 35 short to 54 stout we include:

Regulars
Longs
Extra Longs
Stouts
Long stouts
Short stouts
Portlies
Short portlies
Shorts
Extra shorts.

For Budgeteers — we mention some "broken lots"—suits and topcoats that were much higher—$35 now.

What makes our Scotch Mist Topcoats so popular? Their style? Their enduring quality? Their rainproofness?

Answer: It's the combination. All for $65.

Rogers Peet Company

Formerly Macullar Parker
TREMONT ST. at BROMFIELD

# Doctors Probe Reaction on Marathoners

By Walter Kiley

Charles "Chuck" Hornbostel, Harvard graduate student and world champion indoor 600-yard runner, will take an active part in tomorrow's Unicorn Marathon. Not, however, as a performer. The former Hoosier star has contracted several of tomorrow's performers who have agreed to submit to blood tests both before and after the race.

**Dr. D. B. Dill, assistant professor of biological chemistry at Harvard and a member of the Harvard Fatigue Society which is part of the Rockefeller Institute, will have a corps of associate doctors on hand to study the effects of 26 miles 385 yards of road racing on the human system.**

Dr. Dill, assisted by Hornbostel, will make their scientific studies before the runners have had time to let down after the race. Johnny Kelley will be one of those examined. The same doctors held similar tests before and after the North Medford race but as yet are not ready to announce their findings.

**Deitrich Workman, head of the German-American A. C., which lists among its representatives Mel Porter and Paul DeBrun, the latter 1933 victor, states without qualification that Porter, National A. A. U. Marathon selection for 1934, will win this year's race. As yet no one has been able to discover just how serious is the reported accident to Porter's leg.**

*The Irish hold a big edge in the 38 years of B. A. A. runs. They have won 13 times, starting with J. J. McDermott's opening victory in 1897. Next come the Germans with four victories. DeMar, winner seven times, we have to pass up. His mother was French-German, his father Scotch-English and he was born in Madoura, Ohio. So, What?*

George Brown, general manager of the Garden and Arena and original manager of the B. A. A. Marathon, will start his 30th consecutive Unicorn race at noon tomorrow Gus Williams, Boston Evening American staff photographer, will be covering his 30th straight race. They both started in together.

Bob Fowler, who finished second to Tom Longboat in the 1907 race, will be witnessing his first Marathon in 15 years. He has been in Brazil

**Al Monteverde, 65-year-old veteran from Mayo Landing, N. J., oldest runner year in and year out, passes up the B. A. A. race for the first time in 27 years. He has moved his headquarters to Los Angeles. He is a Harvard graduate.**

Russell George, Indian who finished second to Lou Gregory, Cornell professor, in the recent Syracuse Journal marathon, was the first performer to show up in Boston. He arrived here yesterday, accompanied by Bob Kennefic, former sports writer of the Boston Evening American, who put on the Syracuse run as sports editor of the Journal.

*Alex Burnside, of Toronto, fourth in 1934 and sixth in 1932, and Duck Wilding of Mt. Dennis, Ontario, third in 1933 only to pass up the 1934 race, are Canada's favorites after Komonen.*

# CANCEL WILSON'S BEST

## ONE DOWN AND ONE TO GO

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

No. No! He's not the Prince of Wales, so he probably will clear the brook. The big gray clearing the brook is Lindsay's Jane Grey. The one in swimming is Mrs. Margesson's Little John. The race was in the novice class of the Grafton Hunt trials at Greens Norton, near Towcester, England.

# SATAN Hot in OPENER

By Dave Wilson

BEST—Cancel, 2nd Race.

**Baltimore, Md., April 18—Cancel, beaten only two noses by Judge Schilling only a few days back, shapes up as a spread over an indiferent lot of Maryland breds**

FIRST RACE

SATAN, PICCOLO, MR. QUICK

The clockers tell me that SATAN is a real nice juvenile and has worked and schooled well enough to win an event of this sort. PICCOLO is a first time starter from the C. V. Whitney barn that has worked well. MR. QUICK is reported to be all that his name implies.

SECOND RACE

CANCEL, COLORIST ADVOCATE JUNIOR

CANCEL would have drubbed Judge Schilling but for poor racing luck last time out. That race entitles him to a standout chance in this Maryland bred affair. COLORIST, freshened up since Miami, is strictly the one to fear. ADVOCATE JUNIOR should have won his last start.

THIRD RACE

QUICKLY, SANG FROID, CHIRAC

QUICKLY disliked the Bowie racing strip, and those efforts go for Mr. Sweeney, the gent that manicures the morgue. SANG FROID, a winner of two straight races, was slated to perform today, but the Howe colorbearer would be all dangerous if sent right back. CHIRAC for the short end.

FOURTH RACE

LADFIELD, SIR MONK, SILENT SHOT

LADFIELD appears to have all the best of the weight arrangements in this affair. SUN MONK, a none too reliable sort, drubbed the top one only a few days back. However, the Sun Briar colt is jumping up to 118 pounds and may find this heavy impost too burdensome. SILENT SHOT may make it all if the going comes up muddy.

FIFTH RACE

ILCHESTER, SAINT KITTS, ATMOSPHERE

ILCHESTER figures to stand a world of beating under the weight arrangements in this affair. The Bryson colorbearer led until well into the home stretch with 120 up only a few days back. SAINT KITTS, the main danger, was never in finer fettle. The charts attest to his ability. ATMOSPHERE drubbed cheaper ones last time.

SIXTH RACE

DEADEYE DICK, INFILEE, SAM PASS

DEADEYE DICK figures to be just that if he runs back to any one of his good Texas races. Since arriving in this sector, he has worked well and the clockers declare him fit to run to the Rockies. INFILEE and SAM PASS are the main dangers. They are fancied as named.

SEVENTH RACE

POTION, WAR TIDE, TOP HIGH

POTION, a corking second to Boocap at Bowie, needs only to repeat that performance in order to lead this cheap lot under the imaginary wire. WAR TIDE was the hottest kind of a paddock tip at Bowie, but turned in a dismal performance. TOP HIGH has a smattering of class and is fully capable to upsetting the dope.

# Mrs. C.F. Eaton Leads

## Field in Qualifying Round of W. G. A. Tilt

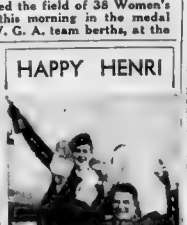
**Mrs. C. F. Eaton, Jr., led the field of 38 Women's Golf Association members this morning in the medal play qualifying round for W. G. A. team berths, at the Country Club.**

Mrs. Eaton went to the turn in 47, and came home in 44 for a good 91, five strokes lower than the tally of the next player, Mrs. J. B. Patterson who had a 96.

Miss Edith Stevens with a 97, Miss Katherine Townsend with a 98, and Miss Eleanor Allen with a 99 were the others to break 100.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Mrs. C. F. Eaton, Jr. | 47 | 44—91 |
| Mrs. J. B. Patterson | 50 | 46—96 |
| Edith Stevens | 49 | 48—97 |
| Katherine Townsend | 47 | 51—98 |
| Eleanor Allen | 47 | 52—99 |
| Mrs. C. F. Rowley | 51 | 49—100 |
| Hilda Williams | 52 | 48—100 |
| Mrs. F. W. Bird | 51 | 51—102 |
| Mrs. L. P. Kelley | 51 | 52—103 |
| Mrs. R. M. Nye | 55 | 49—104 |
| Mrs. Moses Williams | 54 | 52—106 |
| Mrs. F. W. Davis | 53 | 51—104 |
| Mrs. J. L. Hall | 55 | 52—107 |
| Mrs. John Cutter | 58 | 50—109 |
| Mrs. C. P. Bennett | 55 | 54—109 |
| Mrs. R. G. Stone | 55 | 53—109 |
| Jane Wright | 53 | 56—109 |
| Mrs. J. W. Norton | 58 | 51—109 |
| Mrs. J. F. Rowley | 58 | 53—111 |
| Mrs. J. G. Palfrey | 55 | 56—111 |
| Mrs. G. A. Low | 57 | 54—111 |
| Margaret Farnsworth | 57 | 55—112 |
| Mrs. L. G. Wister | 59 | 53—112 |
| Mrs. W. L. Shearer, 3d | 58 | 56—114 |
| Mrs. G. C. Wood | 56 | 58—114 |
| Mrs. L. P. Hyt | 59 | 56—115 |
| Mrs. J. M. Bothwell | 56 | 61—117 |
| Mrs. H. M. Bisco | 58 | 59—117 |
| Mrs. J. B. Smith | 59 | 63—122 |
| Mrs. F. A. Reeve | 69 | 54—123 |
| Mrs. E. R. Hooker | 60 | 66—126 |

## HAPPY HENRI



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

All smiles and ready for another mat campaign here, Henri DeGlane, French matman, returns from abroad with his wife aboard the liner Paris.

## Babe Tries

### Hand Fly Casting Tonight

**Babe Ruth and Manager Bill McKechnie of the Braves will try their hand at flying casting in the trout pool at the (Guides' Meet at the Garden tonight.**

**Whether the Babe and Bill will hold their own with the guides will be decided tonight.**

## School Baseball

**Andover 10, Harvard J. V. 9 (10 innings).**

**Jamaica Plain 6, Trade 3.**

**Somerville 14, Exeter 3.**

# Casey Dodgers Next Appear On Horizon

By Joe Cashman

Game or no, the New York Giants move on to other fields tonight. Colorful Casey Stengel's Dodgers will be the next attraction at the Wigwam, being booked for morning and afternoon games tomorrow and single tilts Saturday and Sunday.

They still and probably always will refer to the Brooklyn entry as the Daffy Dodgers, but if Southern showing means anything, Stengel has come up with an outfit that is far improved in the league and a serious first-division contender.

**The Braves hope the reports of Brooklyn's class are slightly exaggerated. You see, our heroes finished in the money last season mainly because they were able to take 16 out of 22 games from the Flatbush crew.**

The series with the Stengel Stogies will bring the Warriors' current home stay to a close. With a fair break in the weather, Babe Ruth will have solved many of the Tribe's financial problems by Sunday evening.

**The Red Sox, running wild over in New York against the Yankees, who are supposed to walk away with the American League pennant, will make their local bow, aided by the McCarthymen, at Fenway Park next Tuesday.**

As thrilling as was the Sox 1 to 0 victory in the opener, it didn't compare with their 10-inning 4 to 3 triumph in the second game when the ailing Roy Johnson produced a pinch-hit single and Max Bishop hit a home run to tie the score in the ninth and pave the way for the veteran "Bing" Miller to come through with another pinch safety which scored two runs in the tenth.

**BRAVES FIELD**

**Tomorrow at 10:30 A.M. and 3:30 P.M.**

**BRAVES vs. BROOKLYN**

Box Office Braves Field Open 2:30 O'Clock — Stadium 5050

# SCRATCHES

AT ARLINGTON DOWNS

2—Jean Brown, Off Duty.
5—Show Boy.
7—Ervast, Sweeperman.
8—Ned O, Pacheco, Sizzling.
9—(Declared off.)

Weather cloudy. Track fast.

AT HAVRE DE GRACE

2—Galanora, Rockrim, Easter Lad.
4—Mister Gander.
5—Sang Froid, Mountain Elk.
6—Aladdin's Dream.
7—Flaxen.

Weather clear, track fast.

## Havre Mutuels

For Wednesday, April 17

1—2—7 Races ..... $122.50
1—2—3—5—7 Races ..... $731.10
7 Races ..... $303.60

# TAP'S TIPS

I HELP THE HORSE BACK LIKE YOU SAID AND WE WERE TWELFTH IN A FIELD OF FOURTEEN!
YOU DOPE! I TOLD YOU NOT TO LET HIM LOOK GOOD!
$20
BEST BET—SUPPER-KING
BEST LONGSHOT—TANLAY

# 211 Runners In B. A. A. Race

*Karl Koski Is Late Entry*

Four late entries this morning brought the list of marathoners to 211that face the starter tomorrow at Hopkinton in the B. A. A. marathon.

Karl Koski of the Finnish-American A. C. of New York City, Frederick Lyons of Belmont, Aulis Maninen of Gardner and George A. Carey of Providence, R. I., were the late comers.

Of this group Koski is the only one of importance, having finished fifth last year, and always being among the leaders to finish the grueling race.

## HUSKY NINE In Jersey

Union, N. J., April 18—Northeastern University's baseball team arrived here this morning, where the Huskies will face the Panzer nine, N. U. has already played two games losing to Brown and beating Boston College.

The Boston outfit will be minus its star outfielder and batter, Ed McNamara. It is expected that McCoy will flank his center fielder, Bob Elliott, with two pitchers, Jim McCarthy and John Gillis.

## What the Stars Did

By Associated Press

BUDDY MYER, Senators—Scored first run against Athletics after walking and drove in last with single.

CHICK HAFEY, Reds—Slammed triples, double and single against Pirates, batting in three runs.

SAM JONES, White Sox—Limited Tigers to seven hits in seven innings.

BING MILLER, Red Sox—Clouted pinch single in 10th to drive in runs that beat Yankees, 4-3.

## Table of Runs

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High for Day—Chicago, 7.
Low for Day—New York, 1.

| Teams | | M | T | W | T | F | S | Tl |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| BOSTON | —| | | | | | | 6 |
| Cleveland | —| | | | | | | 3 |
| Chicago | —| | | | | | | 7 |
| Detroit | —| | | | | | | 6 |
| New York | —| | | | | | | 1 |
| Philadelphia | —| | | | | | | 4 |
| St. Louis | —| | | | | | | 2 |
| Washington | —| | | | | | | 4 |

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High for Day—Cincinnati, 7.
Low for Day—Pittsburgh, 4.

| Teams | | M | T | W | T | F | S | Tl |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| BOSTON | —| | | | | | | 4 |
| Brooklyn | —| | | | | | | 12 |
| Chicago | —| | | | | | | 4 |
| Cincinnati | —| | | | | | | 18 |
| New York | —| | | | | | | 4 |
| Pittsburgh | —| | | | | | | 16 |
| St. Louis | —| | | | | | | 3 |
| Philadelphia | —| | | | | | | 5 |

*No Game.

## GARNER TO RIDE For Cal Milan

Lexington, Ky., April 18 (AP)—Mack Garner, one of the country's foremost jockeys, who piloted Cavalcade to victory in last year's Kentucky Derby, has been signed as stable rider for J. Cal Milam, owner of Merrick place near here, it was announced today.

A resident of Covington, Ky., Garner is a saddle veteran of 20 years' experience. He was previously employed by Milan in 1920, 1921 and 1922.

## At Middlesex

The postponed Middlesex School-St. Mark's game was to be played this afternoon at Concord.

## Mat Results

Holyoke—Leo Macamoo, 220, Buffalo, and Ed Don George, 218, North Java, N. Y., wrestled to draw. Macamoo took first fall in 59 seconds with Japanese wrist lock. George took second in 20 minutes with wrist hold. Remaining 11 minutes failed to produce fall.

Boston (Arena)—Gus Sonnenberg, Boston, defeated Rudy Dusek, Omaha, best two in three falls. Gus took first with flights in 18:07. Dusek took second in 10:57 with chancery over shoulder. Gus awarded third when Dusek penalized in rubbing abrasive across his (Gus') eyes.

Worcester—Dan O'Mahoney, Ireland, defeated Dino Garibaldi, St. Louis, in straight falls; first in 18 minutes, second in four minutes, both with Irish whip.

## Boxing Results

Cincinnati—Tiger Walker, 150, Cincinnati, outpointed Orval Drouillard, 151, Windsor, Ont., (10).

Flint, Mich.—Frankie Beltram, 127, Toronto, outpointed Jimmie Butch, 128, Pittsburgh, (10); Maxie Baer, heavyweight champion, vs. Harold Anderson, 200, heavyweight (no decision exhibition (10); Buddy Baer, 218, Livermore, Cal., stopped Tommy Davenport, 198, Little Rock, Ark., Pittsburgh—Lou Brouillard, 156½, Worcester, Mass., outpointed Marty Simmons, 160, McKeesport, Pa. (10); Billy Nixon, 176, Charleroi, Pa., outpointed Mickey Dugan, 175, Cleveland (8).

Oakland, Cal.—Leo (K. O.) Kelly, 178, Los Angeles, stopped Al Stillman, 170, St. Louis (7); "Babe" Davis, 187, St. Louis, and Henry Grigsby, 183, Sacramento, Cal., drew (6).


LEAD THE EASTER PARADE *in a New* "Devonshire"

*At Last—A Delano Hat Priced Below $5* $3.50

It's taken Delano three years to find a hat that *leads* in style and quality at a price that most men want to pay. This year—in a new *Devonshire*—you can be at the *head* of the style parade, and it will cost you just $3.50.

DELANO

278 Washington St. 246 Boylston St.

Everything FOR YOUR AUTO

ON TIME NO CASH-EASY TERMS

Firestone TIRES AS LOW AS 35¢ PER WEEK

RADIO 6 TUBE, LONG RANGE SUPER HETERODYNE AS LOW AS $1.50 PER WEEK

BRAKE RELINE Complete (Ford) 81c PER WEEK

BATTERY 13 Plate Standard AS LOW AS 50c PER WEEK

NO MONEY DOWN!

BARRABEE SERVICE STORES INCORPORATED

143 BROOKLINE AVE., BOSTON 40 Arsenal St., Watertown

THIS ANNOUNCEMENT WAS MADE TUESDAY

CAR WILL ATTEMPT NEW WORLD RECORDS FOR FAST STOPPING

Watch This Space in the American Next Thursday For Complete Results of Sensational Safety Test

Tremendous public interest is being aroused by the dramatic attempt to set a new world record for fast stopping that will take place on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock on a stretch of roped-off and guarded concrete highway on Vassar street between Massachusetts and Audrey avenues. This sensational safety test will be under the supervision of the traffic division of the Cambridge police department.

Onlookers will see a big powerful automobile, rushing along at a powerful speed, as though it were

HERE ARE THE RESULTS!

Terraplane Sedan Chosen for Public Safety Test . . . Cuts "Perfect" Stopping Distance More Than Half on Wet Street

HERE'S HOW ROTARY-EQUALIZED BRAKES PROVED GREATER SAFETY!

| Car Speed (with 5 adult passengers) | Police Figure for Perfect Brake Condition (Dry Street) | Average Stopping Distance of Terraplane (Wet Street) |
|---|---|---|
| 20 m. p. h. | 30 feet | 11 feet, 4 inches |
| 30 m. p. h. | 67 feet | 20 feet, 7½ inches |
| 40 m. p. h. | 120 feet | 32 feet, 7 inches |

Crowds that gathered yesterday at Vassar Street near Technology, Cambridge, saw an amazing demonstration of *quicker, safer, straight-line* stopping!

Again and again, a big Terraplane sedan flashed up to a line on the pavement. On went the brakes—Hudson Rotary-Equalized brakes! And each time, this car—a stock model loaded with five husky passengers—*cut to almost one-third* the stopping distances that Cambridge police call "perfect"!

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2—John A. Kelley, Arlington.
3—Clarence H. DeMar, Keene Normal School, Keene, N. H.
4—Alex Burnside, Monarch A. C., Toronto, Ont.
5—William J. "Bill" Kennedy, Inter State Sport Club, E. Porchester, Conn.
6—Leslie S. Pawson, Fairlawn Social A. C., Pawtucket, R. I.
7—William F. McMahon, Worcester.
8—James P. Henigan, North Medford Club.
9—Pat Dengis, Stonewall Democratic Club, Baltimore, Md.
10—Paul DeBruyn, German-American A. C., New York, N. Y.
11—Mel Porter, German-American A. C., New York, N. Y.
12—Edward Wesiowski, German-American A. C., New York, N. Y.
13—Charles B. Timpany, North Medford Club.
14—Clovis Bourdeinis, Brockton Brake Shop, Brockton.
15—Christopher G. Bolekos, Osterville A. A., Osterville.
16—Martin Silver, Waltham.
17—William Carrigan, Norwood A. C., Norwood.
18—Fred Ward, Millrose A. A., New York, N. Y.
19—Frederick A. Webster, Harvard Fatigue Lab., Cambridge.
20—Uel A. Gardner, Farmington, N. H.
21—Roy E. Kimball, United Shoe Machinery A. A., Beverly.
22—Edward S. Moore, West Peabody.
23—Stanley E. Pearson, Monatiquot A. C., South Braintree.
24—George Rolland, Long Island City, N. Y.
25—John F. Ellsbree, Brighton.
26—Martin Fitzpatrick, Jefferson Club, Cambridge.
27—Robert F. Pinkul, Jamaica Plain.
28—Joseph Cummins, Squobe A. C., Dorchester.
29—Robert E. Cahill, Nobscot A. A., Framingham.
30—Theodore R. Maynard, New Bedford.
31—George E. Pope, Y. M. C. A., Lowell.
32—Paul R. Casano, North Medford Club.
33—William G. Hoefsmit, Boston Lodge No. 34, L. O. O. M., Boston.
34—Alfred W. Snyder, Jr., New Castle, Pa.
35—Alfred Baldelli, Fayville A. A., Fayville.
36—Charles H. Rabeni, Fayville A. A., Fayville.
37—Chester P. Lackey, Albany Mercury Club, Albany, N. Y.
38—Nick Bandos, Manchester, N. H.
39—Farley Waters, Keene, N. H.
40—Nicholas A. Schultz, Inter State Sport Club, Oakdale, Conn.
41—Carl F. Maroney, Norfolk Y. M. A., Roxbury.
42—William H. Potter, Watertown.
43—Arvo Blom, Karhu A. C., Quincy.
44—Anthony J. Paskell, Revere.
45—Paul J. Martin, North Medford Club.
46—Earle L. Collins, North Medford Club.
47—Oliver Rankin, Ohio All Stars, Cambridge, Ohio.
48—Charles V. Sweetser, Lynnfield Center.
49—Matthew D. Bardsley, Fairlawn Social A. C., Pawtucket, R. I.
50—John A. Roughan, Fairlawn Social A. C., Pawtucket, R. I.
51—William T. Simons, Needham Heights.
52—James Terris, Y. M. C. I., Lowell.
53—Warren W. Hackett, Boston.
54—Oliver Beaumont, York A. C., Toronto, Ont.
55—George L. Andrian, Boston.
56—Con Olson, North Sydney, Cape Breton, N. S., Canada.
57—Anthony Medeiros, Y. M. C. I., Lowell.
58—Fred Mowbray, York A. C., Mt. Dennis, Ont.
59—Walter J. Reilly, Rutland, Vt.
60—James H. Monigaup, Track and Field Club, Washington, D. C.
61—Frederick E. Van Buren, Duwell A. C., Norwich, Conn.
62—William E. Kimball, Franklin, N. H.
63—Richard Wilding, York A. C., Mt. Dennis, Ont.
64—Alf Roberts, York A. C., Mt. Dennis, Ont.
65—Frank Neil, Fort Wright, N. Y.
66—Norman F. Quindley, Middleboro.
67—Arthur Barney, Jr., Cranston, R. I.
68—Frank J. Mazzuol, Franklin Union, Boston.
69—Johnny O'Cears" Connors, Norfolk Y. M. A., Roxbury.
70—Frank Scimone, North Medford Club.
71—Willie 'Cigars" Enos, Waltham.
72—George L. Durgin, United Shoe Machinery A. A., Beverly.
73—Leo Hickey, Crescent Canoe Club, Waltham.
74—Percy Lewis MacPherson, New Aberdeen, N. S., Canada.
75—Cecil E. Hill, United Shoe Machinery A. A., Beverly.
76—Eddie Richardson, Norfolk Y. M. A., Roxbury.
77—John C. Riley, Norfolk Y. M. A., Roxbury.
78—Leo Lermond, Brooklyn, N. Y.
79—Vincent A. Cappuccio, V. F. W. Post No. 608, East Boston.
80—Arthur Havey, Socony Club, Kingston.
81—Edward L. Brodie, Y. M. C. A., Melrose.
82—Ralph Myers, South Boston.
83—Peter J. Liccardi, North Medford Club.
84—Frank L. Butler, Canton.
85—Charlie Welch, North Medford Club.
86—Manuel Souza, Jr., Y. M. C. A., New Bedford.
87—Thomas Nevais, Kanto Club, Maynard.
88—Walter R. Ray, United Shoe Machinery A. A., Beverly.
89—Theodore Blake, Fort Devens.
90—Joseph J. Limoli, Revere.
91—Daniel Hofmann, German-American A. C., New York, N. Y.
92—Russell, German-American A. C., New York, N. Y.
93—Hugo Kuppinen, German-American A. C., New York, N. Y.
94—Honore St. Jean, United Shoe Machinery A. A., Beverly.
95—John A. Kula, United Shoe Machinery A. A., Beverly.
96—Harry F. Sherman, R. I. Reds, Cumberland, R. I.
97—Billy J. Sherman, R. I. Reds, Cumberland, R. I.
98—Frederick Bristow, York A. C., Mt. Dennis, Ont.
99—Robert T. Breed, Amherst College, Amherst.
100—Freeman H. Lucas, Brioiay A. C., Cambridge.
101—James F. Lucas, Brioiay A. C., Cambridge.
102—David W. Kiely, Brioiay A. C., Cambridge.
103—Bennie E. Alberico, Brioiay A. C., Cambridge.
104—Frank Jerry, New Castle, Pa.
105—Charles E. Marsh, South Framingham.
106—Roy Bell, North Medford Club.
107—Stanley J. Stasiak, Medford.
108—Stanley J. Wenceik, Dorchester.
109—Ellison "Tarzan" Brown, Narragansett Indian A. C., Westerly, R. I.
110—Joseph Kelley, Norfolk Y. M. A., Roxbury.
111—William J. Donahue, Willimantic, Conn.
112—John M. Robinson, Collegiate Prep School, New Haven, Conn.
113—Roger W. Tarbox, Malden.
114—D. F. O'Connell, Jr., H. A. A., Cambridge.
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116—Russell H. Thomas, Boston.
117—I. Fancroft Carleton, Clark Haddad Post No. 188 A. L., E. Sandwich.
118—Archie Neilson, North Medford Club.
119—Russell George, Nedraw, N. Y.
120—Leo F. White, Medway.
121—Stephen Dernech, New London, Conn.
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128—Robert L. Lowell, Reading.
129—Thomas P. Jackawica, Cambridge.
130—Murray W. Ryder, Amherst, N. H.
131—Frank T. Byrne, Boston.
132—Edward J. Chamberlain, Arlington.
133—Wally M. Nowak, Polams Club, South Boston.
134—Bruno Mazzeo, Rockland, Maine.
135—Joseph Bonoveto, Worcester.
136—Bob Shepard, Gardner.
137—Samuel Waldron, Pelham, N. Y.
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140—Antfanig Barsamian, Whitin Community Ass'n., Whitinsville.
141—Sidney F. Gordon, United Shoe Machinery A. A., Beverly.
142—Alfred J. Brand, Franklin.
143—Harry Nye, So. Ozone Park, L. I., N. Y.
144—Neil R. Warren, So. Ozone Park, L. I., N. Y.
145—Karl H. Greenwood, North Medford Club.
146—Theodore S. Gaul, South End A. C., Boston.
147—Charles W. Rapp, Carteret, N. J.
148—James Clements, Somerville, Mass.
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150—William T. Radnor, Barrowsville.
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152—Pat Joyce, Don's A. C., North Reading.
153—William Molloy, Somerville.
154—Frank Lalia, Inter-State Sport Club, E. Portchester, Conn.
155—John M. Clarke, Meadowbrook Club, Philadelphia, Pa.
156—George R. Lamb, Newtonville.
157—Sam Ouellette, Milo, Maine.
158—George F. McAlpine, Dover, N. H.
159—Michael J. Yurick, Cleveland, Ohio.
160—Charles Brederson, Fairlawn Social A. C., Pawtucket, R. I.
161—Joseph W. Plouffe, Fairlawn Social A. C., Pawtucket, R. I.
162—Arthur H. Keay, Toronto Police A. A. A., Toronto, Ont.
163—William Orr, Royal Rovers A. C., Montreal, Canada.
164—Michael Mansuila, Brockton.
165—Armas Hook, Finnish A. C., Toronto, Ont.
166—Norman Dack, Hamilton Olympic Club, Hamilton, Ont.
167—L. G. Dempster, Norfolk Y. M. A., Roxbury.
168—Henry Kensellar, Royal Rovers A. C., Montreal, Canada.
169—R. Bryce York, East Orland, Maine.
170—Manuel Costa, Arthur G. Selfridge Club, E. Cambridge.
171—John F. Canney, Arthur G. Selfridge Club, E. Cambridge.
172—George P. Blankenship Cambridge.
173—Kenneth J. Hankell, Roxbury.
174—Paul Miller, Norfolk Y. M. A., Roxbury.
175—Barnat Maim, Norfolk Y. M. A., Roxbury.
176—James E. Lewis, Roxbury.
177—C. Howard Shepard, Gardner.
178—Roy S. Sherman, R. I. Reds, Cumberland, R. I.
179—Ted I. Sherman, R. I. Reds, Cumberland, R. I.
180—Archie L. Sherman, Jr., R. I. Reds, Cumberland, R. I.
181—George E. Mulvaney, Providence, R. I.
183—Leonard Labelle, Marlboro.
183—Charles F. Gould, Norfolk Y. M. A., Roxbury.
184—John M. Dunn, Brookline.
185—Parker Weaver, Southbridge.
186—Arnott Sampson, Waltham.
187—Gordon A. Norman, United Shoe Machinery A. A., Beverly.
188—Anthony Bryc, Polams Club, South Boston.
189—James Druwing, West Roxbury.
190—Reid J MacDonald, West Roxbury.
191—Walter H. Lillyman, Pat Smith's All Stars, Foxboro.
192—Edwin White, Tappen Post No. 125 A. L., Stapleton, Staten Is., N. Y.
193—Michael Dwyer, Tappen Post No. 125 A. L. Stapleton, Staten Is., N. Y.
194—Walter Heintz, Tappen Post No. 125 A. L., Stapleton, Staten Is., N. Y.
195—Nick Gallonopulos, Tappen Post No. 125 A. L., Stapleton, Staten Is., N. Y.
196—Charles Fretic, Tappen Post No. 125 A. L., Stapleton, Staten Is., N. Y.
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199—Anthony D. Hall, Brooklinn.
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203—Vic Callard, Monarch A. C., Toronto, Ont.
204—Alec Galbraith, Monarch A. C., Toronto, Ont.
205—Ted Butler, Monarch A. C., Toronto, Ont.
206—Grant Hackley, Monarch A. C., Toronto, Ont.
207—Louis Carcerano, Boston.
208—Frederick Lyons, Belmont.
209—Aulis Maninen, Gardner, Mass.
210—George A. Carey, Providence, R. I.
211—Karl Koski, Finnish-American A. C., New York City.

## *Bluebeard Confined To Shed*

## KILEY Picks KELLEY

By Associated Press

Louisville, Ky., April 18—With the Kentucky Derby only two weeks and two days distant, trainers were getting down to the necessity for stiff workouts for their candidates today. Cold, wet weather has delayed the conditioning of many.

Weston, Jouett Shouse's hopeful, had a new set of plates for his trip around the Churchill Downs oval today. Bluebeard, from Mrs. R. B. Fairbanks' stable, has been kept indoors for two days because of a slight injury, caused when he "grabbed" a quarter, similar to the accident experienced by Joseph E. Widener's Chance Sun, the ranking favorite.

Trainer Art Goldblatt said he was taking no chances with Bluebeard, and would confine his exercise to shed work until Saturday.

Word was received at the Downs that the states of C. C. Van Meter of Lexington, Ky., and of Hal Price Headley would not be represented here this spring.

Continued from Page 13

victory on that occasion has mitigated against him, that he has led a softer mode of living since which has slowed him considerably.

Kelley is one who disagrees here. "Komonen is not the type to ease up on training. His heart is wrapped up in marathoning. I am convinced he will be in great shape and ready to set a new course record.

"That goes for Pawson, too. He is back in his old-time form. You can't ignore him."


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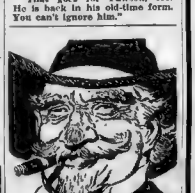

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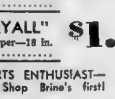

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28x4.75-19 Formerly $7.50 $5.98
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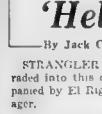
# Mr. Boston Lewis Says 'Hello'

By Jack Conway

STRANGLER LEWIS paraded into this office accompanied by El Rigby, his manager.

"Hello, Mr. Boston," said the Strangler. "I saw Ruth bust that one off Carl Hubbell in the opening game. The Babe still has the old wallop"

"Ruth, Lewis and Dempsey would make a pretty good trio in any kind of a game," I suggested.



Mr. Boston

"Thanks for rating me with the Babe and Jack, declared Lewis. "I don't think we would need any police protection."

"You that you have mentioned police protection," I went on, "I would advise you to have a little parentheses

along with you while you are in Boston. This town is hot over Dan O'Mahoney."

"He's the Irishman I'm going to lick at the Garden a week from Friday night," asserted the Strangler in a nonchalant manner.

"Nobody has done that yet," I interrupted

"I did in England," said Lewis, "Boo." I queried.

"I pinned the kid with a headlock in the third round," was the quick reply. "This talk about O'Mahoney beating me was merely a lot of press agent hooey

"Did you ever hear of the old Strangler quitting in his dressing room? The idea is ridiculous, dust like asking Jack Dempsey ran away from a paperweight or that Lavinaele quit in the stretch run

"This O'Mahoney is only a boy I shall crush him at the Garden."

* * *

## IRISH WRESTLERS

RIGBY puffed away at a big cigar and nodded his approval

"One thing I like about Lewis," said Rigby softly, "is that he can argue his own case. The old boy doesn't need any help from me. He will also take care of himself when he gets the Irishman into the ring."

I asked Lewis if he could think of any great Irish wrestler.

I cannot do so," he replied.

"Has one ever wrestled any Irishmen?" I pressed.

"Yes," replied the Strangler, "but I licked all of them easily."

"Name some victims," I insisted.

"Dan O'Mahoney," replied Lewis. "Then there were Pat O'Shea, Bibber McCoy, Pat O'Shocker, Pat Connolly, con O'Kelley and Jack McGrath. McGrath was my manager. O'Mahoney, and I must have beaten him a dozen times.

"O'Kelley was the best of the Irish wrestlers I met. He was six feet five inches tall, and could fight a bit as well as wrestle. He once beat Doc Roller in a boxing bout.

"Con had a son who took up boxing. I understand Harry Kelley handled Con, Jr. in the latter's bouts in Boston.

"The Irish are all right when it comes to wrestling on the turf, but they lack the finish to star in the ring when they are battling on canvas before a roaring crowd

"I felt a bit sorry for O'Mahoney after I licked him in London. He is such a nice boy. He isn't ready yet for the type of gruelling wrestling we have in America."

The Strangler bowed great interest in a picture in this newspaper showing him clamping a strangle hold on Ruth

"I hope the big fellow has a great season," said Strangler. "The Babe is quite a fellow"

And Lewis and Rigby went their way.

* * *

## INDIAN RUNNER

GREETINGS from Bob Kenefick, able sports editor of the Syracuse Journal, who is here with Russell George, Indian runner who will compete in the B. A. A. Marathon.

"Our paper conducts a 15½ mile race each year, and the winner is named to compete in the B. A. A. Marathon," said Bob. "George beat a field of almost 90 men and looks like a fine prospect.

"The boy is only 18 years old, and is fireless. We are on our way to ride over the Marathon course so that George will be able to pace himself properly

"Tom Longboat is the only Indian ever to win the B. A. A. grind. I believe George will equal his feat"

George didn't do any talking.

"The Indian has said only one word since we left Syracuse," went on Bob. "Mrs. Kenefick told him he would be greeted by a band and head a parade if he returned to Syracuse a winner."

"If," chuckled the stolid Indian.

Bob Kenefick, of course, is happy to visit Boston. He formerly was connected with the sports department of this newspaper. He played baseball at Harvard before entering the newspaper business.

# Tri-State Will Have Six Clubs

By Bob Ahearn

*More twi baseball tidbits gathered from here and there:*

The newly-organized Tri-State circuit will be a six-club affair. Five clubs are already in, and Manchester, N. H., is expected to be the sixth

Mayor James O Brien Club of Revere is in the field for games. Any fast semi-pro club wishing to meet the hefty city boys can get in touch with George Pollard, manager at Revere 1045-M

Little wonder that Gov. Louis J Brann of Maine is a baseball fan He is to be president of the Lewiston entry in the Tri-State league. He formerly owned the Lewiston franchise in the old New England League His son-in-law is Doc Doherty, the tall first baseman who once played with the Lewiston and Red Sox teams.

Billy Mullen, director of the largest league in the world, the Boston Park Department, is working overtime these days receiving applications for the circuit this season.

Doc Gautreau will manage the Lewiston club in the Tri-State, whether he gets the B. U. baseball coaching or not

Four clubs will comprise the Cape Cod League this season, Barnstable, Falmouth, Hyannis and Bourne.

E. W. Perry of Orleans has been named president, and Barry B. Albro of Harwich is secretary.

## BACHELORS Plan Card Party

BLUE DILERS Squadron of West Roxbury, Dennis C. Carey, Jr., commander

[illegible]

FLYING BACHELORS Squadron of Belfast, Me. Oscar Jacobs, commander

[illegible]

GOLDEN EAGLE Squadron of Providence, R. I. John Connors commander

[illegible]

SHEILA FARRELL Squadron of Newburyport, Joan Hill, commander.

[illegible]

# HEARST LAUDED FOR DRIVE ON COMMUNISTS

By Universal Service

Chicago, April 18—Those who encourage and abet subversive movements in the United States, are, under strict construction of the law in other cases, equally guilty with the principals

This declaration was made yesterday at a round table gathering of politica and civic leaders by Brigadier General John V. Clinnin

He said

"In law one who aids and abets is a principal. Therefore, any organized effort which promotes the establishment of a new system of government which shall deny to the people of this country those rights and liberties purchased and paid for with the blood of our forefathers is despicable.

"The attempt to substitute for our present government any system that ignores the right of the individual citizen to a free press, free assemblage, or freedom of conscience is but little short of treason. Any effort to accomplish such a result should be prevented, if possible."

He charged that the subversionists mouth such phrase as "freedom of speech" and "academic freedom" in defense of their right to preach revolution, at the same time furthering a cause which ultimately would mean the extinction of free speech for all but themselves.

And so, he insisted, they are hypocritical in their procedure. They are, deceivers and false prophets who "should be suppressed

He paid a high tribute to the liberal press, saying:

"Our loyal press is constantly pointing out the danger of these miscreants arising control.

"Many of our papers are denounced because of their pro-American policies.

"Among these are the papers controlled by William Randolph Hearst. I wish there were more papers like Hearst's in the United States. In my humble opinion, he is the outstanding American patriot of this day, for he seeks to keep his country free and safe from Communism, Fascism and National Socialism."

# AUSTEN LAKE

Continued from Page 13

delivery like a tennis player sweeps the gut strings of a racket across the flannel-covered ball.

* * *

*From 54 to 36*

AS I POINTED OUT before, during the past eight years, since Babe made his record of 60 homers in 1927, when he was swinging a big, black bat of persimmon wood weighing 54 ounces, he has used lighter bats until now he is flourishing a 36-ounce model.

I remember visiting the Helfrich and Bradley bat company at Louisville, which supplies most of the league players with their clubs, and the gray, grizzled foreman told me that it was a delight to get an order from the Babe for a dozen new bats in those old days, because Ruth was not bothered about weight.

All the little man had to do was to go out in the yards, where the best billets were stacked and choose an armful at random.

Because the heavier the bat, the better the wood, and the more elastic and forceful the impact against the ball.

But lately Babe says he can no longer get the heavy bats around, a complaint that Bill Terry, likewise, made today. And where Bill, four years ago, used a 44-ounce mace, he now uses a 38, and mourns because the ball does not ride as it used to.

* * *

THERE IS THIS TOO ABOUT Babe Ruth's eye and co-ordination, which has often been cited as almost super-natural for its faculty of picking up a speeding ball and translating impulse into action. There are probably 50 major league batters who hit no more than .275 who have the same keen vision and co-ordination, but lack the tremendous strength of wrist, legs, shoulders and back that is the Babe's homerun secret.

Where these lesser hitters lift a hundred high flies to the outfielders that are gobbled up easily during the season, Babe's superior power makes many of his own high loopers carry the extra 20 or 30 feet to find the fences. Such as that opening day homer at Braves Field, concerning which the Babe growled "I hit on muh handle."

It shows the muscular advantage which separates Babe from the ranks of mediocrity in distance hitting. The average batsman having hit that same Hubbell pitch neither better nor worse, would have dropped it harmlessly into Mel Ott's mitt, whereas the Babe drifted it out of the park.

More power to his aging elbow.

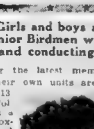
## JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

LAWRENCE BRAWN NATIONAL DIRECTOR

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

**Girls and boys are finding more and more interest in Junior Birdmen work by organizing their own squadrons and conducting their own activities.**

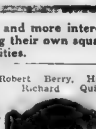
Among the latest members to form their own units are Irving Gordon, 13, of 27 Columbia park, Roxbury, and Ruth Forbes, of 183 Lyon street, East Braintree. Gordon is a member of Squadron 1, Eddie Rickenbacker squadron, and Miss Forbes is also organizing a squadron.



Irving Gordon

Irving Gordon will be called the "Thunder Flies" when he becomes a member of Squadron 1. Rita Ireland will be named "Silver Streak" in Irving's squadron as Jack Gruber, secretary, Joseph Gruber, Donald Fritz, Erle Fritz, treasurer Hyman Marks, who will probably be captain, Beverly Gordon and Alexander Walk.

In Ruth's unit are Martha Quinlin, Robert Berry, Harold Chichester, Richard Quinlan, Harold Starnes, Philip Quinlan, Frank Perkins and Richard Forbes. Cap. Edwin Rita Squadron Commander Ireland and Margaret Flaherty. All members can obtain own



Rita Ireland

[illegible] by assembling four of their friends and applying for a charter. A rule book and commander and captain bars are issued upon payment of 25 cents for the materials and 10 cents for each boy and girl who is not already a Junior Birdman.

## JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

**(Membership is open to all boys and girls 10 to 21 years of age, inclusive)**

**I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a ten-cent coin (wall wrapped) for my membership materials.**

Print name .....

My address .....

My city .....State.....

My age now is .....GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE

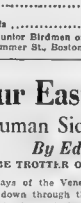
Mail to Junior Birdmen of America, Boston Evening American Wing, 100 Summer St, Boston, Mass

# Our Easter Festival

## Human Side of the News

*By Edwin C. Hill*

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS



Edwin C. Hill

From the days of the Venerable Bede on down through the centuries, people have inclined to dress up on Easter Sunday, and the ecclesiastics have ought to restrain them. The Reverend Lloyd Ice of White Plains, N. Y., is out aggressively against the rabbits and the Easter eggs.

Our rabbit nunts and Easter eggs for the children are quite seemly and prepared to

some of the old-time games on, sanctioned at times by the church.

In Bavaria, in the fifteenth century, there was the custom of "Risus Paschalis." The made Easter a laughing festival. Pastors told their congregations funny stories, which they had gathered during the year. The great raconteurs among the clergy were highly esteemed and drew huge congregations.

**BANNED BY POPE**

The churches shook with the wild release of pent-up laughter, winter-bound and loosed in spring. This custom continued not only in Bavaria but in other regions of central Europe, until Pope Clement X forbade it, late in the seventeenth century.

During those same centuries and on down into later days, France made Easter Monday the day for great handball tournaments. The sun was supposed to make three joyous leaps on Easter morning. So this was signalized by a national revel of handball games all over France.

On Easter Monday wives had the right to strike their husbands. In England a man could seize any woman he saw fit, hit her three times and demand either a kiss or a silver sixpence. There were games, forfeits and penalties, and the loser could buy his way out only by Easter eggs.

Throughout Europe, fires were lighted on mountain tops on Easter morning. Frequently an effigy of winter was thrown into the flames

For the first two centuries of the Christian era, Easter was celebrated by most Eastern Christians on the day of the Jewish Passover, the 14th day of the first Jewish month. The Western churches celebrated on the Sunday after the 14th day.

**ORIGIN OF EASTER**

In the year 325 A. D., the Council of Nicea ruled in favor of the Western churches.

The present movable feast, known as the "metonic cycle," was not officially established until 1582, when the Gregorian calendar was arranged.

So Easter, the most important feast of the ecclesiastical year, falls on the first Sunday after the first full moon after the vernal equinox.

But this is not our real moon. It is a make-believe moon, paced so that Easter might never fall on the same days as the Jewish Passover. This happened, however, in 1905, 1825, 1903 and 1927.

Usually the Passover falls in the week before Easter and never before March 26 or after April 25. This year's Easter, on April 21, will be one of the latest in the century. The latest will be that of 1943, on April 25.

In Middle Europe, the fixation of the Easter date was comparable as a public issue to our endless controversy over the gold standard, or the stabilization of currency.

Whole libraries were written on it. Great scholars crossed Europe to consult with some other savant or examine some ancient document.

The Venerable Bede, "father of English learning," provides what appears to be the earliest record of the origin of the name. It began as the festival of "Ostara," ancient Teutonic goddess of spring, says Bede.

The origin of Easter eggs seems to have been lost in remote antiquity, but it generally is believed that the custom grew out of the ancient acceptance of the egg as a symbol of resurrection.

# NEW RULES PROTECT INVESTING PUBLIC

By International News Service

**New York, April 18—While the new rules handed to the New York Stock Exchange and its little brothers and sisters will not meet with the general approbation of the stock gambling fraternity, the SEC has taken another constructive forward step to protect the investing public from the chiselers and market riggers.**

The new rules aim chiefly at three things

1—To give the investing public, as near as possible, an even break with the exchange professionals in the execution of orders

2—A definite curb on shoestring market operations by exchange members and their partners.

3—An end to the phoney marking up of security prices, or marking down, as has been a common practice on the various stock boards toward the close of a trading session.

The first is to be achieved through definite curbs on the activities of the floor traders and the specialists. The former are the exchange members who operate for their own account, their partners or an outside group with which they are connected. Some of the most successful of these also operate as governors of the exchange

The specialist is the exchange member who keeps the "book" in a listed stock. All orders in that stock pass through his hands

He has been allowed to trade in the stock or stocks in which he keeps the book, but under the new rules he can only do this where it is necessary to maintain a "fair and orderly" market. This last may prove a loophole.

Often the public buyer of a stock has had to compete with the floor trader or the specialist in buying or selling a stock, although in the last year or so the specialist has been put under some restrictions.

Chiseling by the floor trader has cost many an investor a quarter or even a half point more in the purchase of a stock

Take the case of a public buyer of stock who has received the low price of that day, or the seller receiving the high price.

Under the new rules that will be a chance to check on this game, for now a record will have to be kept as to the time of transmission of the order and the price

**The second reform will be obtained through a rule which bars purchases or sales by a member, his firm or partner that "are excessive in view of the financial resources of such member, firm or partner, or in view of the market for such security."**

This will put a definite crimp in the operations of a large share of the floor traders.

The marking up of a stock a price through running on the tape a string of advancing quotations is definitely barred.

# Good Public Buying in Grain Marts

Considerable public buying in the grain markets is reported by one commodity house, with all sales being well absorbed.

The statement from Washington that the condition of Winter wheat is worse now than at this time last year, has given strength to wheat prices.

One commodity house says that the picture is undoubtedly becoming "more bullish" as the season wears on, and that the current crop news is "doing a great deal to arouse speculative interest and it cannot be expected to let up suddenly."

**The house adds, however, "that it hardly seems consistent with good judgment to advise traders to step in and purchase after the strong advance that has been witnessed."**

## General Cable

General Cable Corp. reports for quarter ended March 31, 1935, net loss of $126,318, against net loss of $329,796 in March quarter of 1934.

# New York Curb

| | High | Low | Last |
|---|---|---|---|
| AIR INV war | 2¾ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ |
| Allied Mills | 15¾ | 15¼ | 15¼ |
| Alum Co Am | 44¾ | 44¼ | 44½ |
| Alum Co of (1)pf | 118 | 117 | 117½ |
| Am Cit P&LA | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| Am Cit P&LA (3b) | 36½ | 36 | 36 |
| Am Cyan B (2) | 37 | 36¾ | 36¾ |
| Am Founders | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| Am Gas&El (A) | 21¾ | 21¼ | 21¼ |
| Am Lt&Tr (1.20) | 9⅞ | 9⅝ | 9⅝ |
| Am Mfg | 6 | 5¾ | 5¾ |
| Am Sup Power | 3⅛ | 3 | 3 |
| Am Thread pf A | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| Atlas Corp | 8 | 8 | 8 |
| Atlas Corp war | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| BABCOCK & WIL (.20) | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ |
| Blumenthal (S) | 8 | 8 | 8 |
| Bower R Mfg (1) | 20 | 19½ | 20 |
| Bsd E&PP pf (1.60) | 18½ | 18½ | 18½ |
| Bunk Hill & S (.50) | 28¼ | 28¼ | 28¼ |
| CAN MARC WIRE | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ |
| Carb Corp | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| Cata-n Am | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ |
| Cent Ill Sec | 7-16 | 7-16 | 7-16 |
| Centrif Pr (.40) | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ |
| Chi Mail Order (1.50) | 19 | 19 | 19 |
| Cities Service | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| Cities Service pf | 17¾ | 17¼ | 17¼ |
| City Auto Stg (.60) | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ |
| Cleve Elec Il | 16¼ | 16¼ | 16¼ |
| Commwlth Sers (A) | 61¾ | 61¾ | 61¾ |
| Cons R Mfg | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Compo Sh Ml (.80) | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ |
| Consol Gas Ut (A) | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Cons G&E Bal (3.60) | 62 | 62¼ | 62 |
| Cont Chem | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ |
| Crane Co | 10 | 10¼ | 10 |
| Crane Co pf | 114 | 114 | 114 |
| Crocker Wh | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ |
| Cr Wh Pow Equip | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Cr-ley Pf | 84½ | 84½ | 84½ |
| Duke Power (.65) | 45 | 45 | 45 |
| EAST G&F A pf (6) | 58 | 58 | 58 |
| Elec B & Sh pf (6) | 49 | 49 | 49 |
| El Bond & Sh pf (6) | 49 | 49 | 49 |
| Empire Dist pf | 16¾ | 16¾ | 16¾ |
| Equity Corp | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| Fajardo Sug | 34 | 34 | 34 |
| FAIRCHILD AV | 8¾ | 8 | 8¾ |
| Fairch Engine | 2¾ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ |
| Fla Ut Can A (1.40) | 26¾ | 26¾ | 26¾ |
| Ford Ltd Can (1) | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ |
| GEN PUB S Tr | 90 | 90 | 90 |
| Gen T & R (.80) | 18¾ | 18¾ | 18¾ |
| Georg Pow pf (6) | 65 | 63 | 64 |
| Gilchrist Co | 20 | 20 | 20 |
| Goldfield Con | 3-16 | 3-16 | 3-16 |
| Gorham Inc | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ |
| Gulf Oil Pa | 57¾ | 57¾ | 57¾ |
| HARTMAN Tob | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Heck Mch | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ |
| Hayden Chem (.60) | 9 | 9 | 9 |
| Hy Walker | 23½ | 23½ | 23½ |
| Hy Walker pf (1) | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ |
| Hoding Corp (.70) | 17¾ | 17¼ | 17¼ |
| Hudson Bd 1942 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ |
| Hudson Bd (1) | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ |
| Hygrade Sy | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| Hygrade Sylv (2) | 32½ | 32 | 32½ |
| IFE Pr Ltd pf | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ |
| Imp Oil Can (.65) | 16¼ | 16¼ | 16¼ |
| Int Hyd-El pf | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Int Petrol war | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ |
| Internat Pet (1.50) | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ |
| Iron Fireman (.60) | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ |
| KELVINATOR | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ |
| Kopers Co(C) pf (6) | 63 | 63 | 63 |
| Kreuz Sh pf (6) | 12 | 11½ | 12 |
| LAKE SUPER M (.15g) | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ |
| Lakey Foy & M | 7 | 7 | 7 |
| Lib Sec Pf | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ |
| Long Is L pf B (6) | 50 | 49½ | 50 |
| Lone S El C | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ |
| MAYIS BOTT A | 3-16 | 3-16 | 3-16 |
| Mead John (2.50) | 30 | 30 | 30 |
| Memph N Gas (.10g) | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ |
| Mid Am Pet | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| Mock J Sch (.15g) | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ |
| Mod Tool pf (6) | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| Molded Prdts | 12¾ | 12 | 12¾ |
| Mtge Bd A (.75) | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ |
| NAT BELLAS HESS | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| Nat Bond & Sh (1) | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ |
| Nat Leather | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| Nat Pr & L (.60) | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ |
| Nat Rub Mach | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ |
| Nat Service (.60) | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ |
| New Cal El Tpe pf (4) | 98 | 98 | 98 |
| New Mex & Ariz | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| N Y Auction | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ |
| N Y&Q El&G pf | 3-16 | 3-16 | 3-16 |
| Niag Hud Pow | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ |
| Niag Hud Pow A | 13 | 13 | 13 |
| Nor Am Aviation | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ |
| Ohio Pow pf (6) | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ |
| Okonite Co | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ |
| Pan-Am Air (2.50) | 43¾ | 43¾ | 43¾ |
| Parker Rust | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ |
| Pat-n Daves 1.75b) | 37¾ | 37¾ | 37¾ |
| Penroad (.40) | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ |
| Penroad Co (.50) | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ |
| Penroad Co pf (.60) | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ |
| Penn Pr pf (2) | 50½ | 50½ | 50½ |
| Penn R Lau (.4) | 26 | 26 | 26 |
| Pug Sd P & P pf | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ |
| Pure Oil pf | 99¾ | 99¾ | 99¾ |
| Purity | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ |
| RWY & LGT SEC | 8 | 8 | 8 |
| Rainbow Lu | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| Rayonier (1) | 43¾ | 43¾ | 43¾ |
| SEC'TY ISSUE (3) | 33 | 33 | 33 |
| Shenandoah | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Singer Mfg Am A (2) | 61 | 61 | 61 |
| So Cal Ky (1.40) | 19 | 19 | 19 |
| Stand Pr pf | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ |
| Stutz Mot Am | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Sun Investing | 12 | 12 | 12 |
| Sun Investor | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| Swan Finch (.20g) | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15¾ |
| Swan Finch Oil | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ |
| Sw El & Co (.45) | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15¾ |
| Swift Int (2) | 34½ | 34½ | 34½ |
| Technicolor | 5-16 | 5-16 | 5-16 |
| Technicolor | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ |
| Tenn Pub Prod | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| Tri-Cont war | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ |
| Tubize Chat | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ |
| Tung-Sol Lamp | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ |
| UNITA TOB | 3-16 | 3-16 | 3-16 |
| Unit Dry Docks | 3-16 | 3-16 | 3-16 |
| Unit Engineer | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Unit Gas Imp | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ |
| Unit Gas pf | 45 | 45 | 45 |
| Unit L&P A new | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| Un Ld & Pow pf | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ |
| Unit Shoe M (4.50) | 76¾ | 76¾ | 76¾ |
| U S Rayon | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| U S Tobacco (.60) | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ |
| Utd Chem pf (3) | 34¾ | 34¾ | 34¾ |
| Wentworth Ltd (.662g) | 26 | 26 | 26 |
| Wesson Oil | 26¾ | 26¾ | 26¾ |

XD—Ex-d without EX—Prior sales prex-dividend rate or dates. XR—Ex-rights a—Plus extra or extras. b—Including extras. c—Payable in scrip.
Paid last year f—Payable in stock.
Declared or paid so far this year
Cash or Stock. k—Accumulated div paid
Year ago. n—A-m. extra cash or stock
div paid since Jan 1 p—Under rule
w—With warrants ww—Without warrants

## GOVERNMENTS

| | High | Low | Last |
|---|---|---|---|
| Liberty 3½s 47-47 | 103.7 | 103.7 | 103.7 |
| Lib 1st 4¼s 32-47 | 101.12 | 101.10 | 101.10 |
| Lib 4th 4¼s 33-38 | 103.18 | 103.17 | 103.18 |
| Lib 4th 4¼s reg 33-38 | 103.14 | 103.12 | 103.12 |
| Treasury 3¼s 43-45 | 105.24 | 105.23 | 105.24 |
| Treasury 4s 44-54 | 111.17 | 111.15 | 111.15 |
| Treasury 3¼s 46-49 June | 107.12 | 107.12 | 107.12 |
| Treas 3s 41 | 107.24 | 107.23 | 107.24 |
| Treasury 3¼s 41-43 | 108.19 | 108.19 | 108.19 |
| Treas 3s 48-51 | 103.21 | 103.18 | 103.18 |
| Treas 3s 51-55 | 103.21 | 103.16 | 103.16 |
| Treas 2¾s 55-60 | 85.16 | 101.14 | 101.14 |
| Fd Farm 3s 46-49 | 101.30 | 101.28 | 101.30 |
| Fd Farm Mtg 3s 49 | 101.25 | 101.23 | 101.24 |
| Fd Farm Mtg 3½s 49 | 103.16 | 103.16 | 103.17 |
| Home Own Loan 4s 51 | 109.29 | 109.27 | 109.29 |
| Home Own Loan 3s 44-52 | 101.24 | 101.24 | 101.24 |
| H Own Lo 2½s 39-49 | 100.9 | 100.9 | 100.9 |

# UNITED STATES Needs Chance to Recuperate

By B. C. Forbes

**The politicians have proved so delightfully successful in curing all the nation's troubles and in making the country gloriously prosperous that they are eager to expand their domination, eager to be given infinitely wider scope to confer upon us all the blessings of their masterly genius.**

Week by week some scheme is hatched at Washington designed to arrogate more power to the politicians, more power over business, more power over industry, more power over transportation, more power over the states, more power over you and me.

Washington talks and acts as if all wisdom dwelled there, none elsewhere.

Senator Wheeler, sponsor of the bill to assassinate all utility holding companies, the good which they had, now proposes to put all our railroads under political, governmental, ownership and operation

B. C. Forbes

Apparently Senator Wheeler thinks our federal debt isn't nearly large enough. Apparently, he is anxious to add many billions to it

Politicians have become accustomed during the last two years to talking about a billion dollars as if that sum were chicken-feed, a negligible, mere pocket-change. That is, when the billion dollars is to be used by the politicians.

But if the political Peeping Toms discover that some man who has transformed an unprofitable enterprise into a profitable enterprise and has succeeded in making it possible to pay better wages and to give investors some return on their capital, is rewarded by a salary representing only one tithe or less of what he has been instrumental in earning, they protest vehemently.

Has the country received more for its money from Henry Ford than it has been and is receiving today from politicians?

Readers of this column perhaps have become tired of warnings against extravagant piling up of public debt, piling and piling of heavier and still heavier burdens upon the pockets of taxpayers.

Says the World Bank: "Like all these things ye shall one day give account." The day will inevitably come when the unprecedentedly appalling expenditures of the politicians now in power will come home to roost.

Spending, especially the spending of other people's money, calls for no effort. Earning the money to foot the bill isn't so easy or intoxicatingly pleasant.

It is my humble opinion, the people should ponder seriously the gravity of the burden now being inflicted upon them.

Not only so, but I believe that time has come when taxpayers should let Washington know that they would prefer the institution of an administrative policy which would aim at economy rather than extravagance; also a policy which would inspire faith rather than fear; a policy which would encourage enterprise rather than timidity, a policy which would foster expansion rather than contraction rather than shrinkage in employment, a policy which would make for activity rather than stagnation, a policy which would restore economic recovery rather than economic retrogression.

The amateurish brain trusters were obsessed by the notion that they could create prosperity of governmental lavishness alone. Events have demonstrated the absurdity of their "reasoning." If such a term can be applied to their mental processes.

Surely it has become noon-day clear even to the most setigmatic politicians that something more than denunciatory and destructive tactics towards fifters of pay envelopes is necessary to bring about restoration of stability and employment

Employer after employer have told me that they have become so convinced of America's ripeness and readiness for economic recovery that they would go ahead aggressively, if Washington would only cease to inject fresh uncertainties, to launch new experiments involving incalculably far-reaching consequences and give the resiliency inherent in this young, enterprising nation a chance to fructify.

Happily, business leaders, long cowed, are beginning to show a disposition to exercise once again their inherent birthright of free speech.

Moreover, public sentiment, including sentiment among the ten million or more unemployed and the twenty-two million and more recipients of public charity, as well as sentiment among thoughtful Americans, is turning in favor of giving the nation opportunity to reassert its ability to function effectively, its ability to provide living standards higher than anywhere else in the world.

How will Washington respond?

Copyright, 1935, by B. C. Forbes

# JOE PALOOKA

WE'LL REACH THE GIPSY CAMP SOON AND SLEEP KNOBBY, HEAVEN KNOWS YOU NEED IT.
NOT TILL I FIND TH' KID, G-SOSH - I'LL GO C-CUCKOO.
T-THEY'VE WENT, I KNOW WHICH WAY IS WEST.? THAT'S TH' WAY THEY SAID JOE WENT.
I CAN TELL BY LOOKING AT THE STARS.
GOOD RIDDANCE TO 'EM. A DON'T LIKE THEM R-RAS CALS.
4-18

IAN-L-LOOK!
IT'S JOE'S C-CAP, I-IT WAS OVER BEHIND THAT TREE.
GOOD GAD MAN! COME ON, CONSTABLE!
McNaught Syndicate, Inc. N. Y.
HANK FISHER

# Joe's Cap!

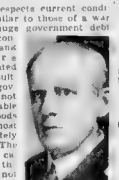
INVESTORS

# Assured INFLATION Remote

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

**A ruinous commodity price rise is not a nearby prospect. Further, inflation fears by investors are premature. Current fears on these points are traceable to excitement.**

In this blunt manner does Moody's Investors Service view the matter in "Inflation in the United States," published today. A point seldom brought to the attention of interested readers is that big price inflations occur almost exclusively during war or postwar periods. That is the nub of the argument presented by Moody's. It is the reason the service takes the view that the feared condition could only develop after a lapse of two or three years, at the earliest.



Henry I. Harriman

In many respects current conditions are similar to those of a war period. A huge government debt is being contracted. Bank deposits are being created as a result. But, the government is not an insatiable buyer of goods that are almost immediately consumed. The productive capacity of the country is not choked, as it would be making way materials. Nor are there signs of supply abroad badly restricted. In other words the analogy between the present and a war period breaks down when the supply and demand factor is regarded. Unused productive capacity, unemployed labor and an excess of goods all exist. They tend to depress rather than inflate or stimulate prices.

**Personal Bits:** Henry I. Harriman, Bostonian serving as president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, will not seek a fourth term . . . It would be against tradition . . . Mr. Harriman and his predecessor, William Butterworth, are the only two presidents to serve three consecutive one-year terms . . . Jesse Jones, Reconstruction Finance Corporation head, will address Massachusetts bankers at dinner at Swampscott . . . Secretary Wallace chiding New Englanders anent rugged individualism . . . While defending paternalism as practiced by an organization many New Dealers would probably like to tell him is burraucratic.

The stock list is stumbling at resistance levels that have held on three occasions since early 1934. Perhaps it would be better to say the industrials, since rails and utilities are well below comparable levels. Many have been those who tried away with enthusiasm for the rise, we are not going to make any premature predictions that the industrials will fail to make the grade. After a little rest, they are certain to try to head into new high ground at least once again. That attempt will tell the story.

**Briefs:** The Moody view on inflation is likely to receive attention somewhat . . . We still believe the sale of high-priced, semi-moving metals is wise . . . With subsequent transfer of funds to contract sections . . . Low-priced metals still seem all right . . . Sunshine Mining and Natomas for instance . . . The latter, incidentally, should do well this year with a new dredge in operation . . . And a call to the big board rumored . . . For the small investor these are good hedges if one must be had . . . But price movements are likely to be uncertain.

## WHEAT VALUES Are Higher

Chicago, April 18 (AP)—In a typical pre-holiday market, wheat values today averaged higher, but sagged at the last

A feature of late trading was sales of wheat against purchases of corn. On the other hand, reports from the Canadian as well as the American Northwest indicated that wheat seeding was somewhat later than usual.

## TRACTOR NET Sharply Higher

Caterpillar Tractor Company reports for quarter ended March 31, 1935, net profit of $1,084,776, equal to 58 cents a share, against $787,477, or 42 cents a share, in March quarter of 1934. March net profit was $458,817, against $286,648 in March, 1934.

Balance sheet dated March 31, 1935, shows $22,733,549 of current assets, including $2,605,086 cash.

## Bar Silver

New York, April 18 (AP)—Bar silver firm, ¾ higher at 67¼.

## Dow-Jones Averages

| Time | Industrials | Railroads | Utilities | Composite |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 11:00 | 103.84 | 41 | 29 43 | 01 | 17 58 | 03 |
| 12:00 | 104.06 | 43 | 29 49 | 05 | 17 56 | 02 |
| 1:00 | 104.84 | 151 | 29 71 | 27 | 17 63 | 02 |
| 2:00 | 104.92 | 146 | 29 71 | 27 | 17 63 | 02 |

Changes figured from previous closing average

## Bank Statement

Boston balance ..... $17,000,000
Boston clearance ..... 38,000,000

# NEW YORK CLOSE NET CHANGES

FINAL SALES PRINTED ON TAPE AT 3:05

## STOCK Prices Firm AT CLOSE

**New York, April 18—Scattered specialties pushed up substantially in today's stock market and the remainder of the list, generally, displayed an improved tone.**

Eastman Kodak was a leader, spurting about 8 points before yielding some of its gains. Coca-Cola also jumped 5 and Du Pont and Allied Chemical around 3 each.

Among other gainers of 1 to more than 2 were North American preferred, American Can, American Telephone, Case, Briggs, Houdaille-Hershey, American Agricultural Chemical and Consolidated Oil.

Such issues as U. S. Steel, Consolidated Gas, Santa Fe and General Motors were unchanged to slightly higher.

Firmness prevailed in the final hour.

## *Current Factors*

American Agricultural Chemical reported net for March 31 quarter $310,000 compared with a loss in the same period last year of $9813. Other earnings statements indicated business improvement.

Several of the mining issues again attracted attention when the price of imported bar silver for commercial use was raised ¾ of a cent an ounce to 67¾ cents.

The white metal recently has displayed reactionary tendencies after its previous sharp advance. London bar gold was stepped up to an equivalent of $34.83 an ounce. The official call money rate was renewed at ½ of 1 per cent.

Market observers held out two possibilities that the advance will be resumed, after some further backing and filling, and that the peak of the gold clause decision rally will be penetrated before further barriers are encountered, or that dull and feeble rallies from here on may be only interruptions to a consistent downward trend.

Early estimates of freight car loadings for the week ended April 6 will be announced tomorrow, were optimistic. Some reviewers figured the total would be about 38,000 cars ahead of the previous week, with coal shipments leading the increase.

## COTTON PRICES Are Steady

New York, April 18 (AP)—Cotton steadied today after early heaviness. Some stop orders were uncovered on the forenoon decline after which the market showed indications of a healthier technical position as buyers responded to trade buying and pre-holiday covering.

July sold up from 11.35 to 11.55 with the mid-afternoon market quiet and steady at about unchanged to 3 points higher.

## CURB TREND Is Irregular

New York, April 18 (INS)—The Curb market was irregular today.

Fisk Rubber preferred gained 1¼ points at 79, Mead Johnson 1¾ to 59¾ and gains averaging a point were noted in Aluminum, Bower Roller Bearing, Hudaille-Steel Products and Montgomery Ward A. In the utilities Duke Power gained 1¾ points to 90.

Mexican mixed, Alcohols were steady, easier and oils irregular.

## Boston Stocks

| | High | Low | Close | Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Am & Con Corp | | | | |
| Am Tel | 107½ | 105 | 107¾ | -1¼ |
| Am Sugar | 2 | 2 | 2 | |
| Am Woolen | 96 | 95 | 95 | |
| Boot Exc | 60 | 59½ | 60 | -1 |
| Bridgep Brass | 8 | 8 | 8 | |
| Brit Celanese | 2 | 2 | 2 | |
| B G & E Assn | 2 | 2 | 2 | |
| B G & E Ass pf | 38 | 38 | 38 | |
| B G & E pf 6% | 60 | 60 | 60 | |
| B M R pf | 90c | 90c | 90c | -100 |
| Cities | 121 | 120½ | 120¾ | -¾ |
| Cities Serv pf | 14½ | 14 | 14½ | -¾ |
| First Nat St | 48 | 47¾ | 47¾ | -¾ |
| Hyd Elec | 33 | 32¾ | 33 | |
| Hyd Elec pf | 103 | 103 | 103 | -1 |
| Mass Utils | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | |
| Merganthaler | 20 | 20 | 20 | -½ |
| N Eng Pow | 8 | 8 | 8 | |
| North Butte | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | -20 |
| New Haven | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | -¼ |
| Old Colony | 56 | 56 | 56 | -1 |
| Shawmut | 8 | 8 | 8 | |
| Sullivan Mach | 12 | 12 | 12 | |
| Swift & Co | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15¾ | -¼ |
| Torrington | 74 | 73¼ | 74 | |
| United Fruit | 82 | 82 | 82 | -½ |
| United Shoe | 74¼ | 73¾ | 74 | -¼ |
| Utah Apex | 40 | 40 | 40 | |
| Utah Metal | 1 | 1 | 1 | |
| Utility Hi & P | 15c | 15c | 15c | |
| Venez-Mex | 21 | 21 | 21 | -¼ |
| Waldorf | 5¾ | 5¼ | 5¾ | |

BONDS

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| E Mass 4½ | 55¼ | 55 | 55¼ | +2¼ |

## Boston Bank Stocks

| | Annual April 17 | Prev. |
|---|---|---|
| | Dividend | Asked |
| B of State Deposit | $4.50 | 250 |
| Boston National | 2 | 29½ |
| Mer Trust | 10 | 346 |
| Second Bank and | 2.40 | 65 |
| Suffolk Savings | 1 | 16½ |
| Tremont and Tr | 8.50 | 400 |
| Second Nat Bank | 4 | 102 |
| Second Bank Trust | 3 | 100 |
| First Trust | 8.50 | 340 |
| Security Trust | 4 | 134 |

Annual dividend rate, plus declared in 1934. *Stock to be sold must first be offered to directors of bank. †Paid this year.


A—
Adams Express.. 1 3 4½
Adams Millet(2).. 1 30¾ 30¾ 30¾
Addressog Mult.. 1 10¾ 10¾ 10¾ -¼
Air Reduc(3) .... 23 118 114½ 118 +2
Alaska Junc(75b).. 6 16⅛ 16⅛ 16⅛ +⅛
Alleghany Corp.. 1 3 3 3
Allegh St (20c).. 1 24½ 24½ 24½ -⅛
Allied Chem(16).. 1 143 143 143
Allied Ch pf(7) .. 2 127½ 122½ 122½ -3½
Allis Chalmers... 1 15½ 15⅝ + ⅛
Amal Leather.... 1 8 8 8
Amerada(2) ..... 10 57⅜ 56⅝ 56¾ -½
Am&Ch of Del(2)18 48½ 47⅝ 48½ -⅜
Am Bank Note.... 3 20½ 19⅝ 20⅜ +⅞
Am Bk N of(3).... 9 39½ 38⅝ 39½ +⅞
Am Br Sh pf(7).. 2 125 124½ 125 +½
Am Can(5b) ..... 40 120⅜ 118½ 120⅜ +1½
Am Car&Fdy..... 1 12⅞ 12⅞ 12⅞
Am Chain..... 1 10¾ 10¾ 10¾ -¼
Am Chain pf..... 1 71¾ 71¾ 71¾ -1¼
Am Cit-el(3.50).. 1 82 82 82
Am Colortype..... 1 11 22¼ Deere & Co..... 25 26⅞ 26⅛ 26⅝ + ⅜
Am Com Alc..... 2 25 24⅝ 24⅞ + ⅛
Am Crystal..... 1 4½ 4½ 4½
Am Ed Ins..... 3 4 4 4
Am & For'n P..... 3 7 6½ 6⅝ -⅛
Am & F P 2 pf..... 1 5¾ 5¾ 5¾
Am Hawaii Sb(1) 1 9⅜ 8¾ 8¾ -⅛
Am Home Pr(2.40) 10 44 43⅝ 43⅝ -⅜
Am Ice..... 4 4 3¾ 4 +⅛
Am Ice pf(6)..... 1 34⅜ 34⅜ 34⅜ -⅞
Am Int Corp..... 1 4½ 4½ 4½
Am Locomotive.... 2 11⅛ 11⅛ 11⅛
Am Machine(2.20) 1 43⅜ 43⅜ 43⅜ -⅝
Am Mach&Fdy(2) 1 6¾ 6¾ 6¾
Am Mach&Met Cl 1 4 4 4
Am Metal..... 1 19⅜ 19 19⅛ -⅛
Am Metal pf..... 7 95 95 95 +5
Am Power & L..... 3 2¾ 2¾ 2¾ -⅛
Am Rad&StSan(1) 4 15 14⅞ 14⅞ -⅛
Am Rad&StSan pf 1 70 70 70 -1
Am Rolling Mill.. 1 19¼ 19¼ 19¼ -¼
Am Safety Razor.. 1 6¾ 6¾ 6¾
Am Seating..... 1 2¾ 2¾ 2¾
Am Ship Building.. 1 20 20 20
Am Smelting(4)... 27 107⅝ 106⅜ 107⅜ +⅛
Am Snuff(4)..... 1 59 58½ 58½ -½
Am Steel Fdy(1).. 1 30 29½ 29½ -½
Am Sugar(4)..... 1 59 58½ 58½ -½
Am Sumatra(2)... 1 39 38½ 38½ -½
Am Tel&Tel(9)... 27 107⅝ 106⅜ 107⅜ +⅛
Am Tobacco(6)..... 2 79 78½ 78½ -½
Am Tobacco(B)..... 1 79 78½ 78½ -½
Am Type Fdrs..... 1 12⅞ 12⅞ 12⅞ -⅛
Am Water Works.. 1 4½ 4½ 4½
Am Woolen(4)..... 1 30 29½ 30 +⅛
Am Woolen pf(7).. 1 91 91 91
Am Writing Paper.. 1 7 6¾ 6¾ -⅛
Amoskeag Constable. 1 5 5 5
Anaconda..... 23 111⅜ 110⅛ 111⅛ +⅜
Anchor Cap(1.30r). 1 15½ 15½ 15½
Anchor Post(2.50). 1 14 14 14 -¼
A.P.W. Paper Co.... 4 4¾ 4¾ 4¾ -⅛
Arch Dan Mid(1.20) 1 30¾ 30¾ 30¾ -⅜
Arm D Tex(7)..... 1 104½ 104¼ 104½ -⅝
Armour Ill..... 4 3⅜ 3⅜ 3⅜
Armour Ill pf..... 1 5 5 5
Armstrong Constable. 1 5 5 5
Assoc Dry Goods.. 1 9½ 9 9½ +⅛
Assoc Inv 2nd pf.. 1 12 12 12
Atchison (4a)..... 28 99⅜ 98⅛ 98⅝ -⅛
Atchison pf(5)..... 1 89½ 89½ 89½ -⅜
Atlantic Coast L.... 1 23½ 23½ 23½ +1⅜
Atlantic Refin(1).. 31 23⅜ 23 23⅛ -1
Atlas Powder(2).. 2 107½ 107½ 107½ +1½
Auburn Auto..... 2 20 19¾ 19¾ -⅝
Austin Nich..... 1 6¾ 6¾ 6¾
Ava Corp(1a)..... 1 3¾ 3¾ 3¾
B—
Baldwin Loco..... 2 1⅝ 1⅝ 1⅝
Balt & Ohio..... 15 10½ 10⅜ 10⅜ -⅛
Barnsdall A..... 9 4⅞ 4⅝ 4⅝ -⅛
Beatrice Cr(.50).. 4 17⅜ 17⅜ 17⅜ +⅛
Beldine Hem(.50r). 6 11⅜ 11⅛ 11⅜ -⅛
Bendix(1)..... 8 11⅛ 10⅞ 11⅛ +⅛
Beneficial Ln(1.50) 5 16⅛ 16 16⅛ +⅛
Best & Co(1r)..... 2 37⅛ 36⅝ 36⅝ -⅝
Bethlehem Steel.. 3 21⅜ 21⅛ 21⅛ -⅛
Bethlehem Steel pf 6 64½ 64½ 64½ -1⅛
Bigelow San C(1a) 1 15⅜ 15⅜ 15⅜ -⅛
Blaw Knox..... 1 11⅛ 11 11⅛ +⅛
Bloom'g Bro 7pf(7) 1 110 110 110 -½
Blumfield Th..... 1 13½ 13½ 13½ -⅛
Boeing Aircraft.... 18 7¾ 7¼ 7¾ +⅜
Bohn Alumin (3).. 9 56 55 56 +⅜
Bon Ami Co (A).... 1 28 28 28 -⅛
Bon Ami Co(1 60).. 28 24 23¾ 24 +⅛
Borg Warn (1.50).. 28 28¾ 28¼ 28⅝ -⅛
Prelinger(1) would be better .. 78 28¼ 26⅝ 28¼ +1½
Briggs&Stratt(3) 2 30 30 30
Bruns Balke(1.60) 1 31⅝ 31⅝ 31⅝ -⅛
Bklyn Queens Tr.. 2 ⅞ ¾ ⅞ +⅛
Bklyn Union Gas.. 5 44⅜ 44 44⅛ -⅛
Bklyn Man Tr(3).. 5 39⅜ 38¾ 39⅜ + ⅛
B-M Trans Co(4).. 1 40½ 40½ 40½ -⅛
Brown Shoe(3)..... 2 54⅝ 54½ 54½ -⅛
Buevrus Erie..... 6 12 11⅞ 12 -⅛
Budd Mfg Co..... 74 4¼ 4 4¼ -⅛
Budd Wh Co(1)..... 1 4¼ 4¼ 4¼ -⅛
Budd Wheel..... 46 3¾ 3¾ 3¾ -⅛
Bullard Co..... 1 11 11 11 -⅛
Bulova Watch(1.50) 1 13¼ 13¼ 13¼ +2
Bush Term'l..... 2 1¼ 1¼ 1¼
Bush T Rpf ct..... 2 12 11¾ 12 +⅛
Bush Term db..... 2 6 5½ 6 -⅛
Butte Conper..... 1 1⅛ 1⅛ 1⅛
Byers A M ..... 4 14¼ 13⅝ 14¼ +⅝
C—
Cal Packing(.37r). 3 38¾ 38 38¾ +⅛
Calumet&Hecla..... 9 ⅝ ⅝ ⅝
Calumet&Sinc..... 1 3 3 3 -⅛
Campbell W..... 1 1⅛ 1⅛ 1⅛ -⅛
Canadian Pac..... 17 10¾ 10⅝ 10⅝ -⅛
Capital Ad pf(3).. 1 35¼ 35¼ 35¼ -⅝
Carbon Steel..... 2 99½ 99½ 99½ -½
Case J I pf(4)..... 1 87 87 87 -1
Caterpillar Trac(1) 16 42¾ 41⅝ 42¾ +1⅛
Celanese Corp..... 16 22⅞ 21⅝ 22⅝ +1⅛
Celotex Co pf..... 1 16¾ 16¾ 16¾ -⅛
Central Aguirre(1.50) 1 25½ 25½ 25½ -⅛
Cerro de Pas(3r).. 38 50¾ 49¾ 50½ + ⅛
Certain-teed Pr.... 1 4¾ 4¾ 4¾
Chesap & Ohio(3).. 1 47¾ 47¾ 47¾ -⅛
Ches & Ohio(2.80) 17 41⅞ 41¼ 41⅝ + ⅜
Chi Great West.... 1 4¼ 4¼ 4¼ -⅛
C M St P&P..... 1 1¼ 1⅛ 1⅛
C M St P&P pf..... 18 1⅛ 1⅛ 1⅛
Chic & N W..... 1 5¾ 5¾ 5¾ -⅛
Ch & N W ct..... 1 5¾ 5¾ 5¾ -⅛
Ch Pneumatic..... 2 5⅝ 5⅝ 5⅝
Ch Pneu pf..... 1 24 24 24
C R I & P..... 1 1¼ 1¼ 1¼ -⅛
C R I & P 6% pf.... 1 1¼ 1¼ 1¼ -⅛
Chickasha Cot..... 1 26 26 26 +1
Chrysler (1)..... 95 36⅝ 35⅛ 36¼ +1
Cities Service..... 1 ⅝ ⅝ ⅝
Cities Serv pf(6.50) 97 96⅝ 97 + ⅛
City Stores (new).. 1 5 5 5
Clark Equip(1.50) 1 14 14 14
Cluett Peabody(1) 2 24 23¾ 24 -1
Coca Cola(6)..... 15 206½ 205 206½ +5½
Coca Cola A(6)..... 1 206½ 205 206½ +5½
Colgate P P (.50) 7 17⅛ 16⅞ 17⅛ + ⅛
Collins & Aik..... 2 9¾ 9¾ 9¾ -⅛
Col Fuel & Iron.... 2 1⅜ 1⅜ 1⅜
Colo F&I pfd..... 1 9 8¾ 9 +1
Colo & Southern.... 1 14¼ 14¼ 14¼ + ⅛
Col & So 2 pfd..... 1 9¾ 9¾ 9¾ -⅛
Columbia Gas..... 25 6¼ 6¼ 6¼ -⅛
Comm Gas of A(4) 1 60⅝ 59⅝ 60⅝ +1
Col Pictures(1d).. 5 41⅜ 41¼ 41⅜ -⅛
Col Pictures pf(3) 1 61 61 61 +2½
Com Cred (.50r).. 16 43¾ 42½ 42¾ -⅛
Com Cred A(3)..... 1 57¼ 57¼ 57¼ +¼
Com Cred pf(4.50) 1 107 107 107 -1
Com Inv Trust(2).. 5 59¾ 58 59¾ +1½
Com Solvt 85b)..... 29 20 19½ 20 +¼
Com Wtr Wks(1.20) 12 17¼ 17 17¼ -⅛
Com & So pf(2.25) 2 39 38½ 39 -⅛
ConsolNaint(1.60) 19 43¾ 42¾ 43¾ +2¼
Cons Coal..... 2 9½ 9½ 9½
Conn R & L(4.50).. 2 32 32 32 -½
Conn R&L pf(4.50) 1 47 47 47 -½
Conn Rwys..... 3 4¾ 4¾ 4¾ -⅛
Conn Baker A(4).. 2 50½ 49¾ 50¼ +1
Cont Baking B.... 2 ⅞ ⅞ ⅞
Cont Can (2.40)... 40 73 71½ 73 +1
ConDiaFibre(.10r). 3 8¾ 8½ 8¾ -⅛
E—
Cont'l Insr(1.25b). 10 30 30 30¾ -⅛
Cont'l Motors..... 5 ⅝ ⅝ ⅝
Cont Oil.33r)..... 19 19¼ 19 19¼ - ⅛
Corn Products(3) 30 67⅜ 66⅜ 67½ -1
Cotv Inc..... 12 5⅜ 4⅝ 5⅜ + ⅛
Cream of W(2).b 1 35¾ 35¾ 35¾ -⅛
Crosley Radio.... 16 12½ Crosley Radio.... 16 12½
Crown Cork&S(1) 8 28 27½ 28 +⅛
Crown Zellerb..... 1 7 7 7
Crucible Steel..... 18 18 18 -⅛
Cub Co..... 1 1¼ 1¼ 1¼
Cuba Railroad pfd 1 6 6 6
Cuban-Am S of.... 2 59 59 59 -⅛
Cudahy Pk (2.50).. 1 42 42 42 -⅛
Curtis Publish..... 6 19½ 19¼ 19⅜ -⅛
Curt Pb pf(6.50r) 2 97¾ 97¾ 97¾ -⅛
Curtis Wright.... 1 3¾ 3¾ 3¾ -⅛
Curtiss Wright A. 30 8¼ 8 8¼ + ⅛
Cutler Ham'r..... 3 19 19 19
D—
Deere & Co..... 25 26⅞ 26⅛ 26⅝ + ⅜
Deere & Co pf(.60) 6 22½ 22 22¼ + ⅛
Detroit Edison.... 2 28¼ 27⅞ 28¼ +⅜
Distillers Seag.... 1 13¾ 13¾ 13¾ -⅛
Dixie Vortex A.... 1 4¾ 4¾ 4¾ -⅛
Dodge Bros(A)..... 1 10 10 10
Dodge Bros(B)..... 1 10 10 10
Dom Stores..... 1 ⅞ ⅞ ⅞
Dome Mines(2)..... 1 14 14 14
Douglas Aircraft.... 15 22¾ 21 22 +⅜
Dresser Mfg A(1½) 1 18 18 18
Dunhill Inter..... 1 ⅞ ⅞ ⅞
Du Pont (2.60)..... 75 97¼ 94 97¾ +3⅜
DuPont dn(6.60).. 1 130⅝ 130⅝ 130⅝ + ⅛
Duq Lt 5% Inf(b).. 1 110½ 110½ 110⅝
E—
Eastm Kod Mills.. 6 5⅝ 5⅝ 5⅝ + ⅛
Eastman Kod(3).. 1 154⅜ 127 153⅜ -⅝
Eastman K pf(6).. 1 154½ 154½ 154½ -⅛
Eaton Mfg(1)..... 6 20 19⅝ 20 +⅛
Elec Auto-Lite..... 25 20¼ 19⅞ 20¼ + ⅛
El Auto Lit pf(7) 1 110½ 110½ 110½ + ⅜
Elec&Mus Ind 1pn 1 6¼ 6¼ 6¼ -⅛
Electric Boat..... 25 4¾ 4⅜ 4⅝ -⅛
Electric P&Lt..... 6 2⅜ 2⅛ 2⅜ -⅛
Elec P&Lt 2 pf..... 1 2¼ 2⅛ 2⅛ -⅛
Elec P&L 7 pf..... 2 7⅞ 7¼ 7⅞ + ⅛
El Stor Bat(2)..... 1 41¾ 41⅜ 41¾ -⅛
Elk Horn Coal..... 1 ⅝ ⅝ ⅝
Elk Horn C pfd.... 2 ⅞ ⅞ ⅞
Endicott John(3).. 5 55 55 55 -⅛
Equit Off Bldg..... 5 5¼ 5 5¼ -⅛
Equit Off bdg..... 5 5¼ 5 5¼ -⅛
Erie Int'l..... 1 20¼ 20¼ 20¼ -⅛
Evans Prod(.75r).. 1 17¼ 16¾ 17¼ + ⅜
Eureka Vac(1.80).. 6 11⅞ 11⅛ 11¾ + ⅛
Exchange Buffet... 2 2¾ 2¾ 2¾
F—
Fairbks Morse..... 8 24⅞ 24⅜ 24⅞ + ⅜
Fairbks M of..... 1 99⅝ 98⅝ 99⅝ -⅛
Fed Lt & Trac..... 1 8¾ 8¾ 8¾
Federal Motor..... 2 5¼ 5¼ 5¼ -⅛
Fed Screw Works.. 2 3 3 3 +⅛
Fidel Phenix(1.20) 1 14 14 14
Firestone T&R(4) 8 18¾ 18¾ 18¾ -⅛
First Nat St(1.25r) 5 47¾ 47¼ 47¼ -⅛
Fisk Rubber..... 10 3¾ 3½ 3¾ +⅛
Food Mach (.50r).. 8 30 29½ 30
Fourth Natl(1.80) 5 23¾ 23¾ 23¾ -⅛
Fox Film(A)..... 1 9¾ 9¾ 9¾
Franklin Simon pf 1 30¾ 30¾ 30¾ -⅛
Freeport Texas(1) 8 21 20¾ 21 +⅛
Fuller Ca 2nd pf.. 1 12 12 12 -⅛
G—
Garewell Co..... 3 8¾ 7 8⅛ -⅛
Gen Am Inves..... 8 6 6 6
Gen Am Tank(1.75) 6 34¾ 34 34¾ -⅛
Gen Amtil..... 1 18⅝ 11¾ 18⅝ +6⅝
Gen Baking(.30r) 1 9¼ 7⅞ 9¼ +1⅜
Gen Baking pf(8).. 1 125 118 125 +7
Gen Bronze..... 1 5¼ 5¼ 5¼ -⅛
Gen Cable..... 1 ⅝ ⅝ ⅝
Gen Cable A..... 1 5¾ 5¾ 5¾ -⅛
Gen Cable pf..... 2 28¾ 28 28¾ -⅛
Gen Electric..... 9 14¾ 14¾ 14¾ -⅛
General Cigar(7b) 1 54 54 54 -½
General Foods(4).. 1 40 39⅞ 40 +⅛
General Mills(3).. 1 35⅝ 34¾ 35⅛ -⅛
General Motors(3) 30 30¾ 29⅝ 30 + ⅛
General Ry Sig.... 1 117 116⅝ 116⅝ -⅛
General Stl Cast.. 1 ⅝ ⅝ ⅝
Gen Motors (3)..... 30 30¾ 29⅝ 30 + ⅛
Gen Mot of (3)..... 1 117 116⅝ 116⅝ -⅛
Gen Mot of (3)..... 1 ⅝ ⅝ ⅝
Gen Mot pf(4.50).. 1 4 4 4
Gen Outd Adv A.... 1 12 12 12
Gen Outd Adv(1.60) 1 24 24 24 -⅛
Gen Pub Serv..... 1 1⅛ 1⅛ 1⅛
Gen Rv Signal(1).. 1 19¼ 19¼ 19¼ -⅛
Gen Realty&U..... 1 ⅛ ⅛ ⅛
Gen Refract's..... 1 19¼ 19¼ 19¼ -⅛
Gen Refract ct..... 1 19¼ 19¼ 19¼ -⅛
Gen Shoe Corp..... 1 15 15 15 +⅛
Gillette Saf R(1).. 50 15⅝ 14 15⅝ + ⅜
Gilmore Oil(15)... 1 84 70 84 +14
Gimbel Bros..... 1 3¾ 3 3¾ +⅛
Gimbel Bros pf.... 1 21¾ 21¾ 21¾ -⅛
Glidden Co(1.50).. 1 27 27 27 -⅛
Gliddn or pf(7).. 1 108½ 108½ 108½ -⅛
Gobel Adolf..... 1 2¾ 2¾ 2¾ -⅛
Godchaux Sug(1).. 1 6 6 6 -⅛
Goodrich..... 5 8⅞ 8⅞ 9 -⅛
Goodyear T&R(1).. 80 30¼ 29¾ 30 + ⅛
Goodyear Inf(4).. 1 14 14 14 -⅛
Gorham Silv H..... 1 5 5 5
Gotham Hos(1.25) 1 26½ 25¾ 26½ +⅝
Granby Consol..... 1 8¾ 8¾ 8¾
Grand Union..... 1 2¼ 2¼ 2¼
Grand Un pf(1.40) 1 18½ 18½ 18½ -⅝
Grant W T(1.25).. 1 4 4 4
Grt North pf..... 1 10¾ 10¾ 11
Grt N Ore ct(.50e) 1 12¾ 9¼ 12¾ +3½
Grt West Sug(2.40) 23 28 27¼ 27¾ -⅛
Grt W Sug pf(7).. 1 128 126 128 +2
Guantanamo S..... 2 ¼ ¼ ¼
Guant S . pf..... 1 24 19 21 +1
H—
Hahn Dept St..... 4 4¼ 4 4
Hahn 1st pf..... 2 65 65 65 -1
Hall Printing..... 1 5 4¾ 5 +⅛
Harcna pf (7)..... 1 107 106⅜ 107 -⅛
Harbison Wk(.50).. 1 19¼ 18⅝ 19¼ + ⅜
Harb W R of(6).. 1 107 107 107 -½
Hartman Corp..... 1 6½ 6¼ 6½ +⅛
Hat C Am sf(6.50) 1 87¾ 87¾ 87¾ +1⅛
Haves Body..... 32 3¾ 3⅜ 3¾ +⅛
Hayes Wheel(.50).. 1 13⅝ 13⅜ 13⅝ + ⅛
Helme sf (7)..... 1 152 152 152 -3
Hercules Motor(3) 1 76 76 76 -½
Hercules Pow(3.75b) 1 76 76 76 +⅛
Hershey Choc(3).. 1 80 79¾ 80 + ⅜
Holland Furn..... 1 9¾ 9¾ 9¾ -⅛
Hollander&S(.25r) 1 7¾ 7¾ 7¾ -⅛
Houd Hersey A(2.50)*20 17¾ 17¾ 17¾ -⅛
Houdaille Hersey B2.30 17¾ 17¾ 17¾ -⅛
Howe Sound (3)... 14 50½ 49¼ 49¾ -⅜
Hud & Man pf..... 1 13¾ 6¾ 13¾ +6¾
Hudson Motor..... 9 14¾ 14¼ 14¾ +⅛
Hupp Motors..... 10 1¼ 1¼ 1¼ -⅛
I—
Illinois Cent'l..... 2 11 10¾ 11 +⅛
Indust Rayon(1.60) 9 25¼ 24¾ 25⅛ + ⅜
Ingersoll Rand(2) 2 71 70¼ 71 +⅝
Inland Steel (1)..... 3 48¾ 47¾ 48⅜ -⅛
In'gharest&C(1.20) 1 20¾ 20¾ 20¾ -⅛
Interboro R T Sys 1 10¾ 10¾ 10¾ -⅛
Interlake Iron..... 1 5 5 5 -⅛
Int Agric pf..... 1 36¾ 35¾ 36¼ +1½
Int Business M(4) 13 171¼ 169 171¼ -3¾
Inter Comb Eng(.25) 1 33 33 33 -⅛
Int Harvester(.60) 8 38¾ 37½ 38 + ⅜
Int Harvest pf(7).. 1 142¼ 142 142¼ +1⅛
Int Match pf(4).. 1 ⅝ ⅝ ⅝
Int Nickel(.35r)... 30 26¾ 26 26¾ -⅛
Int Paper pf..... 1 5 5 5
Int Pap & Pw..... 1 1¾ 1¾ 1¾
Int Pr Ink (.50r).. 1 23½ 23½ 23½ -⅛
Int Printing..... 1 10¾ 10¾ 10¾ -⅛
Inter Salt (.75r).. 2 31¼ 29 31¼ +2
Internat Shoe(2).. 2 44¾ 44¾ 44¾ -⅛
Inter Tel & T..... 17 7 6¾ 7 +⅛
Intervtee..... 1 ⅝ ⅝ ⅝
Island Creek(.50r) 1 29 28 29 -⅛
J—
Jewel Tea(3.50b). 2 53½ 53½ 53¾
Jones Laughlin.... 12 45¼ 43⅜ 45¼ +1¾
Jones & Le'ct.... 2 55 55 55
K—
Kansas City So.... 5 ⅝ ⅝ ⅝
Kaufm D S (.40r) 1 17¾ 17¾ 17¾ -⅛
Kaveer Jul s (.25r) 1 17¾ 17¾ 17¾ -⅛
Kelsey Haves A.... 1 11⅛ 11⅛ 11⅛
Kelsey Haves B.... 1 11⅛ 11⅛ 11⅛
Kelvinator (.50).. 1 16⅛ 16 16⅛ + ⅛
Kennecott (.13r).. 8 17 16⅝ 17 +⅛
Kinney G R pf.... 2 26 26 26 +2
L—
Kresge S S( 50r) 7 19¼ 19 19¼ -⅛
Kress & Co (1d).. 1 60 60 60
Kroger Groc (.60.. 7 25¼ 24¾ 25 -⅛
M—
Lane Bryant..... 1 6¼ 6¼ 6¼ + ⅛
Lehigh P Cem..... 2 11⅛ 11⅛ 11⅛
Leh V Coal pf..... 1 ⅝ ⅝ ⅝
Lehman Cp(2.65b) 7 74⅜ 73½ 74⅜ + ⅛
Liebm Ice&Fish(1.50) 1 13¾ 13¾ 13¾ -⅛
Lib Owens Gl(3.20) 7 25½ 25¼ 25½ + ⅛
Life Savers(3.60) 6 24 23¾ 24
Lig Myers B(3b) 2 104½ 102 102½ -1½
Liq Pur pCorp(1.50) 2 18 17¾ 18 +⅛
Liquid Carb(1.25) 2 29½ 29¼ 29½ +⅛
Loew's Inc(2)..... 12 37⅜ 6¾ 37⅜ + ⅜
Loew's pf(6.50)..... 1 107 107 107
Loft Inc..... 1 1⅜ 1⅜ 1⅜
Lone Wolf(2)..... 1 14⅜ 14⅜ 14⅜ -⅛
Lorillard T (1.20).. 8 21 20½ 20¾
Lorillard pf(7)..... 1 133 134 134 -1
Louisiana Oil..... 1 11¾ 11¾ 11¾
Louis Oil pfd..... 1 11¾ 11¾ 11¾
Louis Gas & El.... 1 ⅝ ⅝ ⅝
Louis&Nash(1.50r) 4 38 38 38 -⅛
M—
MacAnd&F pf(6).. 2 121 121 121
Mack Trucks(1).. 7 40⅜ 39⅜ 40⅛ -⅛
Macy&Co(2)..... 4 36⅜ 36 36
Magnavox..... 1 4 4 4
Magma Cop (1).... 2 25 25 25 -⅛
Mallinson H R.... 1 ⅝ ⅝ ⅝
Manati Sugar..... 4 5¾ 5¾ 5¾ -⅛
Maracaibo Corp.... 1 4¾ 4¾ 4¾ -⅛
Marine Mid(1)..... 1 4¾ 4¾ 4¾ -⅛
Marion Rock(.50r) 4 23 22 23 +1⅛
Marshall Field.... 1 7¾ 7¾ 7¾ -⅛
Math soni Alk(1.50) 1 27 26¾ 27 +⅛
May Dept St(1.60) 6 40¾ 40¼ 40¾ +⅛
Maytag Co..... 1 2¾ 2¾ 2¾
Maytag 1s pf(6).. 1 84 84 84 -1
Maytag wwi 2 pf.. 1 41 41 41 -⅛
Mead Johnson(3).. 1 59¾ 59¼ 59¾ + ⅜
McCrory A..... 6 9¾ 9¾ 9¾
McCrory B..... 2 8½ 8½ 8½
McGraw Hill(2).. 1 40¾ 40¾ 40¾ -⅛
McKees Tin P(4).. 5 102½ 101 102½ -2¾
McKesson&Rob.... 1 ⅝ ⅝ ⅝
Mead Corp..... 1 38½ 36 38½ + ⅜
McLellan Stores.... 1 10 9¾ 9¾ -⅛
Melville Shoe(2.50) 1 21¾ 21¾ 21¾ -⅛
Mesta Mach(1.50) 8 29¾ 29½ 29¾ + ⅛
Miami Copper..... 4 4¼ 4¼ 4¼ -⅛
Mid Cont Petr..... 4 12⅞ 12⅞ 12⅞ -⅛
Midland Stl Prod.. 5 13¼ 12 13¼ +⅛
Mid St Pd Inf(4).. 1 81½ 78¾ 80 -⅛
Minn Moline Pw.... 1 6¾ 6¾ 6¾ -⅛
Mission Corp..... 5 11⅜ 11⅛ 11⅜ -⅛
Mo Kan & T..... 2 2¾ 2¾ 2¾ -⅛
M K & T pf A..... 1 5¾ 5¾ 5¾ -⅛
Mohawk Carf (2m) 1 13⅜ 13⅜ 13⅜ + ⅜
Monon Chem(1)..... 13 9¾ 9

# Flower Bonnets For Easter

By Annice Brink

***EASTER wouldn't be quite the same if blossomy bonnets didn't appear at frequent intervals along the whole line of march in the Easter parade. Gone are the days of the toque which was literally loaded with Parma violets. And how much nicer is this little stitched taffeta pillbox with bright blue bachelor buttons wreathing the brow and a starched mesh veil for furtherance of coquetry! Over five dollars.***

***Miss Natalie North, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. North of Newton, poses in today's version of the flower bonnet which sings praises of spring and a gay Eastertide.***

***If you wish for details on the hat, which is from a Boston shop, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.***

## Mrs. Beeckman

# Girl Should Not Hold Man's Arm

**By MRS. BEECKMAN**

Dear Mrs. Beeckman.

Is it correct for a girl to hold a young man's arm when walking with him, if they are not engaged, but are just good friends? Or should the young man ask the girl to hold his arm, or should he hold her arm?

Some girls and I have been discussing this question for quite some time, and have decided to write to you and ask your advice.

C.

Whether they are engaged or not, the woman and the man should walk independently. For the girl to "drape" herself on the man's arm is not good form, not necessary.

Or if there is a question of service—if, for instance, they are crossing a crowded street or crowded crossing, the man either helps the woman by putting his hand gently under her elbow, to "steer" her across, or asks her if she wishes to take his arm.

Also, in walking off a dance floor, they walk independently. But an usher at a wedding, for instance offers his right arm to woman as he escorts her up the aisle. But under no condition should a man "hold" a woman's arm.

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

To settle an argument I would like your advice on the following problem.

We are a group of girls (nine, to be exact) and we have formed a bridge club, and to end the season we thought of having a dinner about seven-thirty in the grill room of a large hotel.

Now the question is, as there will only be girls in our party, I think it would be in better taste to dress informally, but the other girls insist on wearing formal clothes.

And as all the girls do not have the proper clothes, some will be in evening dresses and some in dinner dresses. Also, in this city, people don't dress up during the week days to go to such places.

What do you think?

ANXIOUS.

I agree with you, most enthusiastically. It would be invastly better form, vastly more appropriate, for this group of girls, dining in the grill room of a hotel, to dress informally. For them to dress in evening clothes would be conspicuous, attention-calling.

**By MRS. BEECKMAN**
**WEDDING ATTIRE**

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

I am to be married this summer and I plan to be married at either an eight or nine o'clock mass. Would a veil be proper for me to wear? If so, what should the groom wear? And the best man? Would they have to wear formal outfits?

Thank You.

If you wear a bridal gown and wedding veil—although it is not customary for such an early morning wedding—you proclaim that your wedding is to be a formal one, and then all of the arrangements must be carried out in a formal way.

That is, first and foremost, the groom and his attendants must wear formal day clothes (cutaway coats, striped trousers and formal accessories).

You can well imagine that it would look terribly inconsistent to see the bride, at this early wedding, standing at the altar in her wedding gown and veil with the groom standing next her in a business suit.

Usually, for such an early morning wedding, the bride wears a simple street dress and hat, or her traveling suit. Then the groom and his best man, appropriately, wear business suits.

## Laura Wheeler

### *Handsome Filet Design*

FILET CROCHET PATTERN 874

A CHOICE filet scarf—a buffet set—a luncheon set—how much they add to your home.

This lovely design lends itself to any of these; the graceful flower bouquet, done in solid crochet in the center, is set off by the very open lace stitch.

The pieces—there is a larger and a smaller design—are finished by a mesh that has a checked effect. The design is very effective in string, but you can, of course, use linen or a finer thread, which will make the pieces smaller. In string, they measure 12¼x18¼ inches and 3½x12½ inches; you can make scarfs any size you wish.

Pattern 874 comes to you with a chart and detailed directions for making the set shown as well as scarfs, doilies, etc.; an illustration of the buffet set and of all stitches used, and material requirements.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y.

# High School Tragedy

**By Maxine Canty**

## Mrs. Sardoni Talkative

CHAPTER 28

Mrs. Sardoni's apartment house was built of brick. It stood on a semi-business street on a corner lot, a situation which gave it an airy sunny advantage.

At this time of year, there was only a green glimmer, as it were, to the yard. We ascended two flat stone steps to the outer door, entered that and were facing the vestibule door, flanked by four mail boxes and four speaking tubes.

As the Inspector rang the bell, I tried the inner door. It was unlocked, as usual. The Inspector gave his name and hung up the receiver.

"She says to come in."

Mrs. Sardoni was surprised to see me. She regarded me questioningly.

"This is Miss Julie Martin, Mrs. Sardoni. I believe you have seen her before."

"Yes," she answered, looking straight at me, but not too cordially, "she was here with Miss Sinclair the afternoon she died."

"Right. Miss Martin is a stenographer of no mean ability, and she has proved most discreet. So I employ her when I want an accurate record of this or that."

"Rather young to be so trusted," was her dry comment as she motioned us into her living room and offered us chairs. I merely smiled and looked dumb as possible, which Dicky says is pretty dumb.

### *All in Order*

The inspector talked of this and that in regard to the case while I took things in, keeping my eyes and ears open and my lips closed.

Mrs. Sardoni was as talkative as usual, exceedingly animated and friendly with the Inspector almost to the point of familiarity.

She and the Inspector were still chatting of various subjects, giving me a little more time to look around. I had missed a small radio. This was insignificant looking, but a long box with a small speaker and three dials.

In front of the window was a low radiator, not sufficient to give much heat, but then we don't need much in California, or think we don't, as I noted a pipe running up the wall over in the corner.

As my eyes followed it to the ceiling, I saw the first interesting object in the room. This I hastily glanced away from, but I remembered it for the Inspector later.

He was speaking to me, "Miss Julie, I am going to ask Mrs. Sardoni for some more information, and I'd like you to take it down."

"Yes, sir."

"Inspector," she laughed, "you make me nervous, writing down every word I say. Ouchtn't you to warn me that everything I utter can be used against me?"

### *'Had Heard of Him'*

He laughed, too. "I guess there won't be anything incriminating in these questions. We are checking up on Miss Sinclair's callers. You have been so helpful in so many cases, I thought you might be able to shed some light on one more."

"Anything I can do—"

"Thank you. Now you went to bed early on that unfortunate night. You did not see anyone enter or leave after 8 30."

"That is correct."

"But as you probably know from reading the papers, there was another caller from outside who entered by this front door, and a visitor in the person of Hym who came up the back stairs."

"Yes."

"The outside caller was Mr. Perkins of the high school. We are curious to know more of his interest in Miss Sinclair. Have you seen him call many times?"

"Why," she deliberated, "no, not many. Four or five times, perhaps. He was the mathematics teacher in the high school my son attended. I had met him once or twice. But we were not in the same social group and I did not seek to revive our acquaintance here, although we spoke to one another, and even had a brief chat occasionally."

"Then it is possible that his calls were more frequent than you at first remembered?"

"It is possible."

"Can you be sure of what hour he usually left?"

"He left early as a rule, around nine-thirty, whenever I observed him, that is."

"Which was not every time, of course."

"No."

"You are sure he left early?"

She looked him directly in the eyes.

"Quite sure."

He rose abruptly, "Thank you, Mrs. Sardoni. We may wish to talk to you again later. You will be available?"

"Certainly."

We were at the door, Mrs. Sardoni just behind us. O'Brien turned suddenly, spoke swiftly. "Why did you come to California, Mrs. Sardoni?"

She answered just as quickly, "I have an aunt living in San Francisco. I was able to secure this apartment house to manage; it is not far from her and I can support myself and son by it."

"You wished to leave Ohio?"

"I did. My husband and I were divorced four years ago. He was not a pleasant person. I desired to come away from him as far as possible and to begin my life over again."

"Sorry to have questioned your private affairs. Good afternoon, Mrs. Sardoni."

We left. It could hardly wait to get to the car, both to hear the Inspector's comment and to tell him of that interesting discovery my busy eyes found.

* * *

"Inspector, you know more about her when you went there than you told, didn't you?"

"He laughed. "Clever little Julie! They don't put much over on you, do they? Yes, I've had a few wires from Toledo. This Mrs. Sardoni is using her right name and told us the right story about her coming here. You see, she was the wife of a rather notorious bootlegger in Toledo, in the days before Repeal. He was somewhat of a brute, was cruel to her and to the boy. So she just pulled up stakes and divorced him."

### *'Think She Did'*

"She knew that you had this information, didn't she?"

"I think she did. At least she didn't try to lie or bluff."

"She's rather fascinating. But where does Perkins come in?"

"That's what we have yet to find out."

"There was only one interesting thing in the whole place," I continued.

"What was that?"

"A funny spot on the ceiling just where the steam pips goes up."

"How large?"

"About a foot square."

"How was it 'funny'?"

"It looked thin, as if the paper covered a hollow."

"Well. Your trusty eyes have seen something I missed, little girl."

* * *

The door opened; in came Melvin Wright with two detectives. He was followed by two swarthy, sullen men handcuffed to Atwater.

* * *

I was not allowed to hear the questioning of Melvin and his companions. I suppose the Inspector thought it improper, perhaps. He was on someone's trail . . . Was it Melvin's

"It was rather scary to realize that one of these persons I knew had actually killed a human being.

There was always the possibility of Hym, of course, and now all this new dope on Perkins pointed toward him again.

I had no excuse at all for staying. So I began walking slowly homeward. Allen overtook me. It was the first time we had been alone since he had made his statement to O'Brien.

"Where've you been, Julie?"

"Down to the Inspector's office. He asked me to take some notes for him and I've been typing them."

"I suppose you have more inside information than even Dad can get."

"No," I answered.

(Continued Tomorrow)

# Streamline Figures

## *Salon Takes Inches Off Hip Line*

By the Beauty Editor

IS FAT A SERIOUS consideration in your life these days?

If you are really anxious to transform wayward curves and bulges into smart and flattering lines, it's time to cast an eye over a Boston reconditioning salon.

Spring, with the hurdy-gurdies playing in the street, and gay, sprightly faces all about, is the time when a young girl's fancy turns to printed silks and streamline figures.

It makes no difference whether your problem is "fat in spots" or you are just out to acquire good posture and good carriage, give yourself over to an expert masseuse, and think no more about it.

At this salon they have worked out a treatment where each individual is given exercises suited to her particular needs. If electric "horses," rowing machines and vibrators prove too much for your mind to battle with, trek to this long-established salon and let them think it out for you.

For one thing, you'll probably look better and feel better than you have in months. And you'll find that not only will you lose inches off the waist and hip line, but that you will say farewell to that fat little "derriere" as well.

Each treatment is of approximately one hour's duration. The first half is spent in the exercise room—the last half is given over to therapeutics. This consists of an electric cabinet bath, spray shower and massage. A graduate nurse is in constant attendance and a staff physician is always available.

Prices are reasonable and you'll find that the attendants have real sympathy and understanding of your problem.

To learn the name of this salon which is conveniently located in the downtown district, call Miss Shelby, Liberty 4000, or write to the Beauty Editor, Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

POSED BY GAIL PATRICK

## Josephine Culbertson

### *Never Say Die*

**In striving for top-scores in duplicate play the expert will never let up.**

Even after he has stolen a game which might have been beaten by another line of defence, he is not content and tries for overtricks, realizing that other teams might also make the game.

An overtrick might mean a clear-cut top.

The three notrump contract reached on the hand below is not too optimistic, even though it could have been defeated. South hoped for a better dummy.

South, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| | ♠ 9 8 4<br>♡ K 7 2<br>◇ 6 5<br>♣ A J 9 6 5 | |
| ♠ K J 10 6 2<br>♡ 9 8<br>◇ K 10<br>♣ K Q 7 4 | North<br>West East<br>South | ♠ 7 5 3<br>♡ J 6 5 4 3<br>◇ Q 7 3<br>♣ 10 2 |
| | ♠ A Q<br>♡ A Q 10<br>◇ A 9 8 7 4 2<br>♣ 8 3 | |

The bidding:

| South | West | North | East |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 ◇ | 1 ♠ | 2 ♣ (1) | Pass |
| 2 NT (2) | Pass | 3 NT (3) | Pass |
| Pass | Pass | | |

(1) North should pass, not being strong enough for a free bid at the level of two.

(2) Hoping the diamond suit can be set up in one lead, if spades be opened.

(3) Slightly optimistic in view of the earlier free bid. However, having made the free bid, North did not wish to drop his partner under game.

Since the hand was being played in a match point duplicate game, West decided to make a neutral opening which would not sacrifice a trick.

That was a mistake. He chose the heart nine and declarer won with the King in dummy and immediately led a low diamond.

East might have split his honors to get in immediately to lead through declarer's spades, but since West held the King-ten alone, he could not have succeeded (assuming the declarer played properly) without sacrificing a trick.

East played the three-spot, South the seven, and West won with the ten and led another heart.

South won in his own hand and played the Ace and a low diamond, East winning the trick with the Queen. The seven of spades was led, and declarer won with the Ace.

The established diamond suit was run down, followed by the heart Ace. West was squeezed since the dummy could discard after him.

Forced to keep his King and Queen of clubs, he had to bare down to the lone King of spades. All the clubs except the Ace were discarded from dummy and the nine and eight of spades retained.

South led out his spade Queen, which West won, but the club Ace and the spade nine in dummy took the last two tricks. Four-odd was made for a top-score.

## Menu for Tomorrow

**BREAKFAST**
Sliced Bananas
Cereal
French Toast Butter
Preserves
Coffee

**LUNCH**
Sardines in Tomato Sauce
Mashed Brown Potatoes
Hot Cross Buns Butter
Baked Apples

**DINNER**
Baked Shad, or Meat
Mashed Potatoes
Beets with Beet Greens
Bread and Butter
Lemon Meringue Pie
Coffee

It will be a wise move to trade in your car toward a good used car. Let's watch the used car bargains in the Automobile-for-Sale columns of the American and Advertiser during the "Call of the Open Road" USED CAR SALE.

# Beauty Answers

**Question: What causes pouches under the eyes? I have had puffy looking eyes for several months now, and I am worried over my appearance. Is there any reliable cure for this trouble?**

**Pat A., Brockton.**

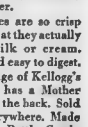
Answer: Pouches under the eyes make a woman look haggard and old. Fatigue sometimes causes them, and so does weeping and worrying, too. Digestive upsets will also bring them on. One has to discover for herself the source of this distressing beauty ill. Bathe with warm water, then with cold. Use cold cream freely, smoothing gently into the skin. Witch hazel compresses are helpful. But a good night's sleep is the best cure. And a tranquil mind is a help. I have a leaflet which gives detailed treatments for puffy eyes. If you will write to me again, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope I will be glad to mail you this puffy eye leaflet.

Eat a bowl of delicious Kellogg's Rice Krispies at bedtime. You'll satisfy hunger sensibly and sleep better.

Rice Krispies are so crisp and crunchy that they actually crackle in milk or cream. Nourishing and easy to digest.

Every package of Kellogg's Rice Krispies has a Mother Goose story on the back. Sold by grocers everywhere. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Quality guaranteed.

**Listen!—get hungry**




FROM WATER-MAID RICE


# Norma Knew About Bank Robbery

## declared ABE FABER

IN HIS STATEMENT TO THE POLICE

## *More Facts Are Revealed in the*

NEXT CHAPTER OF FABER'S OWN STORY OF THE HOLDUP AND SHOOTING

***taken from official records and told by General Needham***

EXCLUSIVELY IN THE NEXT

# SUNDAY ADVERTISER

***Largest Sunday Circulation in New England***

# ADVICE on LOVE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX and NELL BRINKLEY

## "Getting Over" a Fickle Lover

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

A GIRL who signs herself "Marilyn" has written me a letter, which shows how plainly she has overlooked the greatest of all blessings: youth, perfect health and enough good looks on which to get by.

Why isn't she happy? Here's her letter:

"DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

"The signs of spring are like so many whips to me. I hate to see the grass showing lovely tender green, and the jonquils—I won't say how unhappy they make me. Last year all of these lovely sights and sounds of birds singing made the world a Heaven to me, but this year, how different it is!

"It was last spring that we met and found each other; the world didn't seem vast enough to hold our happiness. This year I am alone and lonesome. I could stand it better if he had died, because then I should have had the memory of his love, given fully and freely.

"But this year I know only too well that he is fickle and faithless. I won't burden you with the terrible uphill scramble I had to go through to leave my home, over which a step-mother, very little older than myself, ruled with a rod of iron.

GIVES UP JOB

"I saved, scrimped and endured goodness only knows what privations, to succeed in getting enough money together to go to another city, where a relative of mine got me an excellent job. I made good and was in line for promotion when this man crossed my path. I was 22, and no man had ever noticed me before. You can imagine what it meant to a girl from a home as unhappy as mine.

"This man held a good position in the firm where I was employed, and he said it was unthinkable that I should be at the beck and call of other men when they wanted extra dictation taken. He persuaded me to go back to the dreadful home that had taken all my savings and ingenuity to leave. So I resigned and went back to my father's house.

"And my fiance has forgotten me. I had hardly gone home when his letters began to grow cool; he was vague about coming to me, said our marriage would have to be put off and finally wrote and said he had been mistaken, that he didn't love me.

"And that, Miss Fairfax, is why every reminder of spring is like a lash on bare flesh. I'm no quitter, I know I've got to go on with life, but it's heavy going.

"MARILYN."

When I get a letter like Marilyn's the difficulty is to be sympathetic without being preachy. It's so easy to say she's made a lucky escape from a man who has proved himself fickle and unworthy. And while she will realize this in time, it's cold comfort for the moment, when every reminder of a blossoming world brings back her loneliness.

LIFE RENEWED

But it's as true as the rotation of the seasons that we find in life what we look for. If we let beauty reminds us of sorrow, we shall find sorrow. But if we start out with a fixed determination to be happy, we shall find happiness. Happiness isn't a matter of luck it's a point of view. If you are wise, you will cultivate this point of view when you're young.

Marilyn should lose no time in seeking another job. She should leave no stone unturned, invoke friends, investigate social agencies and advertise. She should look to her Spring wardrobe, for appearances are a fine opening wedge, and she should charge up her experience with a fickle lover to profit and loss. If she is brave, I'll wager the Summer will show all the beauty which the Spring lacks.

* * *

WE'RE COUPLED TOGETHER AT PARTIES

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

He gives me presents on my birthday and at Christmas, but I dislike him intensely. He is always bragging about his collections of this and that. He has a way of lunging at me, when we are sitting together, and drives me wild.

The friends I have seem to think of love at an early age, but it has passed me by, so far. I have tried to find other friends than those I have, but it seems hopeless. I don't know what to say about this boy, but I should like very much to be quit of him.

TROUBLED TILLY.

There is no reason in the world why a girl should be obliged to put up with the society of a boy who is distasteful to her. And as you do not seem to fit in with any of these young people, why don't you have the courage to drop them?

Try to find new acquaintances in other quarters, through your church, through some extra class work you may take up in school, through the Y. W. or some such organization. I haven't given all your letter, but from what you tell me, these young people are inclined to be fast, and you are not.

## Romeo and Juliet—ANCIENT AND MODERN

*"HERE will I shake the yoke of inauspicious stars from this world wearied flesh."—Romeo and Juliet.*

*Romeo Montague and Juliet Capulet of ancient Verona died because they could not have each other. Died for love, though some old poet has said that "Men have died and worms have eaten them—but NOT for Love."*

*Mother and Father, Capulet and Montague, nursed a bitter feud, so bitter that even the remotest kindred and the servants of each family could not meet upon the highway without a battle. And the two handsome children of these enemies must needs fall wildly in love. They married hastily and secretly and then each committed suicide over grief for the supposed death of the other.*

*"Alack," says Romeo, "There is more peril in your eyes than twenty swords. Better my life should be ended—than that hated life should be prolonged to live without your love!"*

*Young men do not say these poetic things nowadays.*

*Neither do young people kill themselves because Papa and Mama do not care for their child's choice.*

*They marry anyhow, live, laugh, raise a family, and win Papa and Mama over with the first grandchild.*

*Thinking of the poetic wooing of these ancient young lovers in their brocades and jeweled caps, you may think there is no romance in present day love stories to be won; but if a young fellow and a girl are in earnest they can have for themselves and their life together just as much beauty, poetry, and romance, as long-ago-lovers had.*

*It is up to them.* NELL BRINKLEY.

## Adele Garrison's Love Serial

# Given *in* Marriage

### HUGH DELAYS RETURN TO HOUSE

CHAPTER 322

AT JUNIOR'S plaintive request to be permitted to come and 'see some of the fun," I saw Hugh's closed eyelids twitch and the corners of his mouth quirk into the faintest of smiles.

Overjoyed by this mute evidence, not only that he was conscious, but that he was strong enough to appreciate the absurdity of Junior's request in face of the dramatic—almost tragic—experience through which we were passing, I turned my face towards the underbrush back of me, and gave the small boys the permission they craved.

"Of course," I said. "Come here, beside me. But you mustn't ask any questions until we get out of here. Uncle Hugh has been hurt, and you must not disturb him."

But their curiosity and their real concern were not proof against that news, for they are both exceedingly fond of Hugh) and when they burst from the copse a second later the two round little faces wore expressions of startled concern.

They curled themselves obediently into the leaves at the foot of a tree and thenceforth looked out at the scene with the gravity of first highters.

They had not long to wait for the next act. It was but a few minutes before we heard a rustling in the underbrush, and the next instant the bushes parted and Hank stol. in.

A "BORROWED" CAR

"It's a five-seater, that car," he said, "and it's right down near the opening. It won't be hard to carry Uncle Hugh over there, and there'll be room for the little kids, too. I guess you won't want to let anybody else take them."

Careless, happy-go-lucky Hank has learned much consideration for others in his first year at preparatory school, and I was much gratified at the thoughtfulness of me which his last words showed. But Hugh struck in summarily.

"I will not be carried to the car," he said, "I can walk perfectly well."

"Shucks, Major Grantland," Jim said anxiously, "'Taint no trouble for us to carry you."

"That isn't the question," Hugh said stubbornly. And across his recumbent head I shook my head at Jim, and put my finger on my lips in a signaling mandate for silence.

WARNING TO KATIE

"Someone must get word to Katie before we go," I said, "and tell her to drive home by herself."

"Shall I go?" Jim asked quickly, and I guessed that he was vaguely uneasy about his redoubtable wife, whom we had left with our car by the roadside.

"I'm sorry, Jim." I told him, "but Hank can go so much more quickly. And besides, I need you more here."

"Sure thing," he answered loyally. "It's all right by me."

The situation was too much for Junior, however, and his voice rose in eager query

"Couldn't me and Rod go, Mums? We kin run faster than Hank can. I'll bet, and then"—with some flattery to Hank—"you need him more here. He's bigger. Couldn't we Mums?"

Even in the stress of the moment I found my lips twitching over the eternal wonderment of all who know the careful training which Junior and Roderick have had, as to where they get their atrocious crimes against the king's English. But I naturally made no comment upon their slips.

"I'm sorry," I said gently, for their little faces were pathetically eager, "but I can't let you go any more than I can Jim. I may have to have you help me here at any minute. So be good boys and don't ask me anything more.

"Hank, please start at once," I went on. "Ask Katie to drive home at once and have Mrs. Underwood prepare an emergency bed for Major Grantland, who has been injured. Tell her not to alarm your grandmother. Then you go over to The Larches and get Mr. Veritzen, his chauffeur, Ronald and Bob. Tell them to be ready to come back here as soon as we get home. Then you come back here."

Hank sped away, and I stooped over Hugh, reluctantly, but I knew there was no other way to get him to submit to the very necessary process of carrying him to the car.

"Hugh," I said softly, "will you do something for me?"

(Continued tomorrow)

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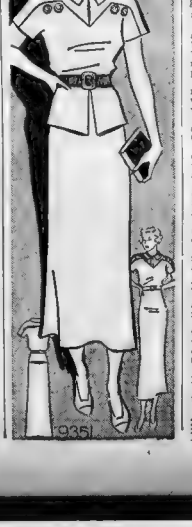
## SPECTATOR SPORTS

*Frock Is Casual and Young*



By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9351

**No speculation about the success of this Spectator Sports!**

Following all the rules of tailored chic, pattern 9351 gets maximum smartness with a minimum of effort!

Casual "Ease" is favored with a clean straight line across the back yoke. The interesting deep V dip in the front yoke finds its match for smartness in the pert peplum below.

With a collar as young as tomorrow, is it any wonder it was "decorated" for smartness with four huge buttons?

Make it of washable sport's silk, belt and button it in contrast—and take your bow!

With a contrasting yoke and collar, minus peplum, even you would hardly know it was the same pattern.

Pattern 9351 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3½ yards 39-inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern

Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Let the Marian Martin Spring Pattern Book guide you to chic!

Distinctive, wearable clothes are included in its forty beautifully illustrated pages.

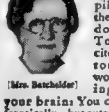
The new and the smart, for tots, children, young and older women, and brides. Slenderizing designs for women of heavier build.

Send for your copy now! Price of book fifteen cents. Book and Pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to Boston American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.


WHEN QUIVERING NERVES WON'T LET YOU SLEEP

Doesn't the night seem an eternity? You toss and turn—try to find a cool spot on the pillow—hear the clock strike downstairs: Today's excitement and tomorrow's worry are beating through your brain: You count sheep frantically—but outraged nerves refuse to relax.



[Mrs. Batchelder]

Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound regularly for a while: It quiets quivering nerves—induces restful sleep—makes life a little easier.

"It Seemed As If Morning Would Never Come"

says Mrs. Emma G. Batchelder of 32 Heard St., Chelsea, Massachusetts. "I was so nervous I could not get to sleep. My husband works hard as engineering and needs his sleep but I kept him awake too. I heard about the Vegetable Compound and tried it. Now I sleep better than I ever have and I feel fine."

Get a bottle from your druggist NOW. Results will please you.

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND


## TRADITIONAL EASTER FOODS

By MARTHA LEE

FROM THE hot cross buns on Good Friday up to the last Easter egg on Sunday night our Easter foods have been handed down to us for generations. Tradition has grown up about them.

And so we must carry out the idea of Easter in our foods. The cake which we made yesterday in the cooking school would be ideal for a luncheon or supper party as the center piece for the table—it is a basket filled with eggs.

To make this use an angel food cake and when thoroughly cold cut out the inside of the cake, leaving only the side wall to form a ring about one inch thick. Cut a horizontal slice from the piece which has been removed and place this in the bottom of the cake ring to form the bottom of the cake basket. Cut the remaining cake into small squares and frost these with white boiled icing or confectioner's sugar icing.

Frost the bottom as well as the tops and sides and then roll these little cakes in coconut which has been colored to pastel shades of yellow, lavender and green.

Frost the ring of the basket with boiled icing or confectioner's sugar icing, which has been colored a delicate shade of pink and sprinkle this with cocoanut, left uncolored.

EASTER EGG CAKE

1 1-3 cup egg whites
1 teaspoon cream of tartar
¼ teaspoon salt
1½ cups sugar
1 teaspoon flavoring (vanilla, or vanilla and almond or orange)
1 cup of flour

Beat the egg whites until frothy. Add the cream of tartar and salt, continuing beating until the points of the egg whites will stand upright. Gradually, beat in one cup of sugar, which has been sifted twice. Fold in the flavoring. Sift the flour before measuring and sift three times with the remaining ¼ cup of sugar. Fold the mixture carefully. Pour into an ungreased angel cake pan. Bake in a slow oven for at least one hour, beginning at 275 deg. F. and after 30 minutes increasing the heat slowly to 325 deg. F. Remove from the oven. Invert the pan and let stand for one hour or until cold.

BOILED ICING

2¼ cups sugar
½ cup water
2 egg whites
1 tablespoon white corn syrup
1½ teaspoons vanilla

Place the sugar, water, corn syrup in a saucepan, cook gently until it spins a thread, 238 deg. Pour gradually on beaten egg whites and continue beating until the frosting loses its gloss and is of a consistency to spread. Flavor and color as desired.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These two rooms, with 9-pc. kitchen set included, complete for $38

12-Pc. Bedroom VANITY EXTRA

Double Studio Couch $4.85

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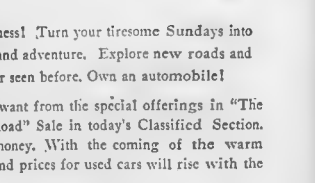
| | |
|---|---|
| Jen Dorsi, wooden | $2.50 |
| Pull-Shro Bed | 2.00 |
| China Cabinet, Walnut | 3.50 |
| 3-Pc. Overstuffed Set | 3.00 |
| Dogwood Chair | 2.50 |
| Studio Divan | 4.50 |
| 2-Pc. English Lounge Suite | 9.50 |
| Odd Vanity, floor sample | 4.50 |
| Rug Pads, size 8x10 | 1.00 |
| Innerspring Mattresses | 50c |
| 3-Pc. Dining Room | 9.50 |
| Kitchen Chairs, New | 49c |



CALL OF THE OPEN ROAD

USED CAR SALE

Lets Go!



Free Yourself from the front porch through the purchase of a Car.

INVEST in happiness! Turn your tiresome Sundays into days of pleasure and adventure. Explore new roads and places you have never seen before. Own an automobile!

Select the model you want from the special offerings in "The Call Of The Open Road" Sale in today's Classified Section. Buy now and save money. With the coming of the warm weather the demand and prices for used cars will rise with the thermometer.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS AUTOMOBILE DEALERS OF GREATER BOSTON


*Turn to Page 23 for outstanding Values in Used Cars*

# FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

## "A Sinister Visitor"

### Thriller From Roslindale Tells of Harrowing Experience

By FLOYD GIBBONS

FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY!

Today, I am dishing out another 10 bucks, and adding another name to the roster of the Adventurers' Club.

It is the name of Florence B. Clancy, of 29 Gretter road, Roslindale, and the yarn Florence brings to us is the story of a horrible experience which happened to her grandmother, Mrs. George Williams, in the fall of 1851.

It is a tale, boys and girls, that will freeze the very marrow of your bones.

And if any of you know of a woman who has had a more terrifying adventure than that of Florence Clancy's grandmother, I doggone sure want to hear about it.

Florence's grandmother lived near Templeton, in a Bay State section that was then called Jonesville, but which is now known as Otter River.

That section is a lot more thickly populated now than it was then. In those days, the Williams' home was a farm house, with the closest neighbor almost a mile away.

Mrs. Williams, then, was a 20-year-old mother, with a little boy of three clinging to her apron strings.

And since George Williams' business took him away from home, at times, for two or three days at a stretch, she was often left alone with her baby in that lonely house, on that lonely countryside.

One fall evening, about 6 o'clock, there came a sharp ringing of the doorbell. Mrs. Williams thought it might be her husband, coming home unexpectedly from a trip, but when she opened the door, a burly man forced his way into the house.

He pushed past Florence's grandmother, stalked into the kitchen, and began demanding food in a loud, angry voice.

The minute young Mrs. Williams got a look at his face—she knew! The man was crazy—stark mad! And while the frightened little woman went bustling about the kitchen, complying with his demands for food—and more food—her frenzied mind was working busily trying to hatch some plan that would get the man out of the house.

John, her little boy, was playing in the kitchen, and she didn't dare leave him alone with the maniac, who, she knew by now, was liable to become violent at any moment.

She tried to coax the child out of the kitchen by saying.

"Come, John—we'll go out in the barn and get father."

But the little boy replied:

"Father isn't home."

And he met all the rest of her coaxings in the same manner.

When he had finished eating, the madman demanded a pipe and matches. The little 20-year-old mother produced them. Then began the most harrowing scene that ever a woman was forced to take part in.

For four solid hours the maniac held her in constant terror of her life—and of the life of her baby. He told her to bring a pillow to put behind his back, put his feet on the tablecloth, and screamed at the little boy, frightening him to tears.

Suddenly, he rose and glared at the woman he held so remorselessly in his clutches.

"Ha," he snarled. "You're afraid of me, ain't yuh?"

The poor woman wanted to scream, but she kept her voice steady.

"Why no," she said. "I'm not afraid of you."

"Oh no?" said the maniac. And he advanced menacingly toward the mother and her little boy.

Young Mrs. Williams was paralyzed with fear. The inevitable moment when the man was to turn violent, had come at last.

Shaking off the fear that held her spellbound, she ran across the room and seized an old Indian tomahawk that was kept there, hanging on the wall. Then she turned to face the intruder—ready to fight for her life, and the life of her baby.

The madman saw the tomahawk and stepped back. Then, as if he had suddenly had a change of thought, he started to yell.

"I'm looking for the Lord," he cried. "I've been looking everywhere for the Lord. Is he here?"

There was a family named Lord who lived in a house about a mile away, and there were a number of men in that family who would have no trouble in handling this mad creature.

The name gave the young woman a sudden inspiration. She went to the window and pointed to the house, whose light could be seen glimmering through the trees.

"You go over there," she said. "The Lord is there waiting for you."

With a cry of delight, the maniac rushed out of the house. She fell against the closed door and bolted it. When George Williams came home late that night, he found her lying beside that same door—in a dead faint.

The next morning a squad of officers from an insane asylum some miles distant, arrived in town, looking for an escaped maniac. He was, they said, one of the worst and most dangerous lunatics they had ever had in their institution. He had gone insane on the subject of religion. Hence his "looking for the Lord."

They got their man finally, but young Mrs. Williams didn't sleep until they did. And George Williams didn't leave home again until that bird was back safe in the hands of his keepers.

Wow! There goes the gong. The class in mystery and adventure is dismissed. But remember that home work, boys and girls.

I am assigning to each one of you the task of writing up your life's big thrill and sending it in to me. And don't forget—this is one school that hands out 10 dollar bills to pupils who turn in a good test paper. Tomorrow I'm going to blow your hat off with yarn of a choice between two deadly menaces.

**$10.00 EVERY DAY and $100.00 EVERY MONTH is what Floyd Gibbons will pay American readers to prove that more thrilling and interesting TRUE adventures happen in YOUR life and in the lives of your friends than anything fiction writers can invent. And Floyd *will prove it* every day on this page. The famous war correspondent's own life is filled with adventure. He was wounded in "No Man's Land," torpedoed in mid-Atlantic and rode with Death in the Sahara, but he wants to write YOUR story now. Send it in to him today. There are no conditions. Everyone is eligible.**

HOW TO WIN

**$100.00**

**And Membership in the Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club**

**Floyd Gibbons, headline hunter and world famous adventurer, invites YOU to send in YOUR true adventure story to his column. He will pay $100 every day *for every story printed* and an extra prize of $100.00 for the best adventure of the month. You don't have to worry about how well you can write—just send in the facts and Floyd will whip *your story* into shape for publication. Put the biggest thrill in YOUR life down on paper and mail it to FLOYD GIBBONS, care of the Boston Evening American, and Floyd will do the rest.**

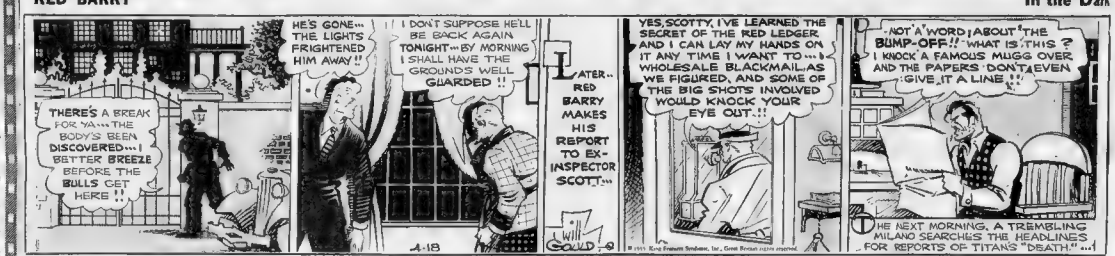
**SECRET AGENT X-9** (Annual Easter Egg Hunt, Saturday, April 20, Franklin Park—Read Announcements) **Cream of the Crop**

THE "BIG HAT" EASTERN GANGSTERS, TRAPPED SHOW THEIR VICIOUS METTLE
BUT IN THE NEXT ROOM THE "BIG HAT" OUTWITS CAHP!
THE "BIG HAT"! HE'S GONE! LET'S GO!
4-18

**TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK** **Beauty and the Beast**

ARETA, I COME TO SPEAK OF YOUR COMING MARRIAGE TO COUNT RELLOS
IT IS BECAUSE YOU COMMAND, THAT I SHALL WED RELLOS, MOTHER, BUT THERE IS NO LOVE IN MY HEART FOR HIM
YOUR HIGHNESS - I ANNOUNCE THE ARRIVAL OF HIS EXCELLENCY, COUNT RELLOS
HIST-SPUD-THAT'S THE GENT YOU CRACKED ON THE JAW-!
IT IS WELL THAT YOU COME, COUNT, TO SPEAK WORDS OF LOVE AND CHEER TO ARETA
AH - MY GLORIOUS PRINCESS - HER BEAUTY SPARKLES AS THE STARS IN THE HEAVENS -
4-18

**RED BARRY** **In the Dark**


THERE'S A BREAK FOR YA - THE BODY'S BEEN DISCOVERED - BETTER BREEZE BEFORE THE BULLS GET HERE !!
HE'S GONE - THE LIGHTS FRIGHTENED HIM AWAY !!
I DON'T SUPPOSE HE'LL BE BACK AGAIN TONIGHT - BY MORNING I SHALL HAVE THE GROUND'S WELL GUARDED !!
4-18
LATER - RED BARRY MAKES HIS REPORT TO EX-INSPECTOR SCOTT -
YES, SCOTTY, I'VE LEARNED THE SECRET OF THE RED LEDGER AND I CAN LAY MY HANDS ON IT ANY TIME I WANT TO - WHOLESALE BLACKMAIL AS WE FIGURED, AND SOME OF THE BIG SHOTS INVOLVED WOULD KNOCK YOUR EYE OUT !!
- NOT A WORD ABOUT THE BUMP-OFF !! - WHAT IS THIS ? I KNOCK A FAMOUS MUGG OVER AND THE PAPERS DON'T EVEN GIVE IT A LINE !!
THE NEXT MORNING, A TREMBLING MILANO SEARCHES THE HEADLINES FOR REPORTS OF TITANS "DEATH" -!

**MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN** **Rolling Stone Gathers Moss**

PLAYING WITH THE STUPID MONSTER, KLAGE, MANDRAKE CREATES ONE ILLUSION AFTER ANOTHER, APPEARING BEFORE KLAGE AS THREE MEN, THEN FINALLY SUSPENDING HIM IN THE AIR, AND CRASHING HIM TO THE GROUND.
HAVEN'T YOU HAD ENOUGH, KLAGE?
MEANWHILE, LOTHAR, MANDRAKE'S GIANT SERVANT, REGAINS CONSCIOUSNESS ----
---AND FINISHES HIS MASTER'S WORK.
TOMORROW -- OVER THE CLIFF.

**LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY** **A La Carte**

MY CHILDREN, WE CAN THANK ANNIE FOR BRINGING ABOUT THIS JOYFUL REUNION
NO WONDER I LOVED THE LITTLE DARLING THE MOMENT I SAW HER
OH, I DIDNT DO NOTHIN - IF PETE, THE SWELL GUY WHO OWNS THE LUNCHROOM, DIDN'T GIVE ME THE MONEY I COULDNT HAVE COME TO SOUTHBOROUGH AN FOUND YOU -
I MUST WRITE AND THANK THAT KIND-HEARTED FRIEND
I'LL DRIVE OVER AN' VISIT HIM AND REPAY THE MONEY HE SPENT AND TRY TO EXPRESS OUR DEEP GRATITUDE
PETE IS GRAND - AN IF HE LIKES YOU, HELL MAKE YOU A SWELL HAMBURGER SANDWICH - YOU JUST ASK FOR A PETE SPECIAL
DARRELL McCLURE

**JIMMY AND THE TIGER** **Too Much Experience**

JIMMY WAITS FOR A MATCH FOR THE TIGER - AND MEANWHILE, IT IS COSTING HIM TEN BUCKS A DAY TO KEEP JAWBONE JERRY SUPPLIED WITH GROCERIES !!
SAY - LISTEN ! YOU'RE EATING UP MY BANK ACCOUNT ! CUT OUT THE HEAVY MEALS - YOU DON'T EARN ALL THAT FOOD !!
WAL - GIT ME A FIGHT AN' I'LL EARN ME FODDER !
A FIGHT ! YOU COULDN'T LICK A LOLLYPOP !
MR. GOOBER, GIT ME A FIGHT AN' I'LL SHOW YA - !! I'M CHOCK FULLA FIGHT - HONEST, I AM !!
YOU'RE FULL OF HOT DOGS AN' BEER !
YOU LEAD WITH YOUR RIGHT, AN' BLOCK WITH YOUR CHIN !!
- IS IT OKAY IF I GIT MESELF A FIGHT ?
Y'GOT Y'SELF ONE YESTERDAY AN' LOOK AT YOUR EYE !

## THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

SEE POPEYE IN THE MOVIES AT THE "MET" THIS WEEK

DID YA MAKE ANYTHING OUT OF YER DETECTIVE AGENCY? MR. GIZZIK PAID YA QUITE A BIT. ARE YA A SUCCESS?
YEAH, I THINK I'M A SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS MAN

## Crossword Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer

### HORIZONTAL

1—Undeveloped shoot or stem
4—Showing indifference to pain
9—Covering for the head
12—Single object
13—Division of a poem
14—Form of poetry
15—What city is the port of entry and county seat of Penobscot County in Maine?
17—Public speaker
19—Seaweed
21—Insect egg
22—Fabric
24—Plant described in Milton's "Comus"
28—Swift rodent
29—Statement of particulars
30—Born
31—Half an em
32—What was the most famous novel of Bram Stoker?
35—Father
36—Urge on
38—English schoolmaster hanged for murder
39—Animal
41—In what city is Schuylkill College?
43—Causes to sound
44—Alcoholic beverage
45—Tree
47—What American short story writer was the author of "Short Sixes"?
50—Portland is the chief commercial city of what state?
53—Consumed
54—Daughter of Tantalus
56—Anger
57—Possessive pronoun
58—Domesticates
59—Make lace

### VERTICAL

1—Cut the hair short
2—Character in Spenser's "Faerie Queene"
3—What is the chief commercial city of Colorado?
4—Tally
5—Allowance for weight of a container
6—Upon
7—Japanese statesman
8—What large university is at Ithaca, N. Y.?
9—What colonial clergyman and author was conspicuous in prosecuting the witchcraft trials at Salem: ——— Mather?
10—Fuss
11—Through
16—Gazed
18—Goal
20—What is the second most populous city of the U. S.?
22—Gladden
23—Rove at large
25—Sulphate of potassium and aluminum
26—Himalayan kingdom
27—Periods of time
29—Farm building
33—Clothing
34—Over
37—Who is the present presiding officer of the Senate?
40—Writ of execution
42—Beset for payment
43—Causes fatigue
46—Rounded projection of an organ
47—Exclamation of disgust
48—Member of an Indian tribe
49—Long, narrow inlet
51—Anglo-Saxon money of account
52—Gain as clear profit
55—Mystic ejaculation

### YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| O | P | A | L | | A | P | E | | J | A | M | B |
| R | A | L | E | | B | E | L | | A | B | E | L |
| A | G | A | G | | A | R | A | | M | O | L | E |
| | | F | E | S | S | | S | I | T | T | E | | M | O | A |
| P | A | T | | R | E | S | I | S | T | A | N | T |
| A | N | O | D | E | | | H | O | S | E | | |
| S | T | R | U | M | A | | N | O | R | M | A | L |
| | | | E | A | R | S | | I | M | A | G | E |
| C | O | L | L | I | S | I | O | N | | R | A | T |
| A | L | E | | N | E | S | T | | B | I | T | E |
| D | I | V | E | | N | O | T | I | L | | | |
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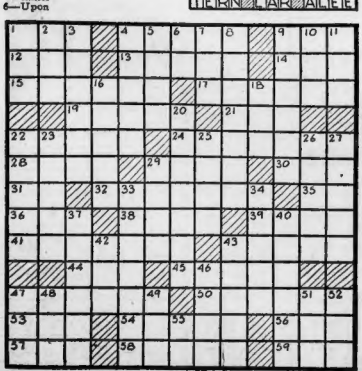
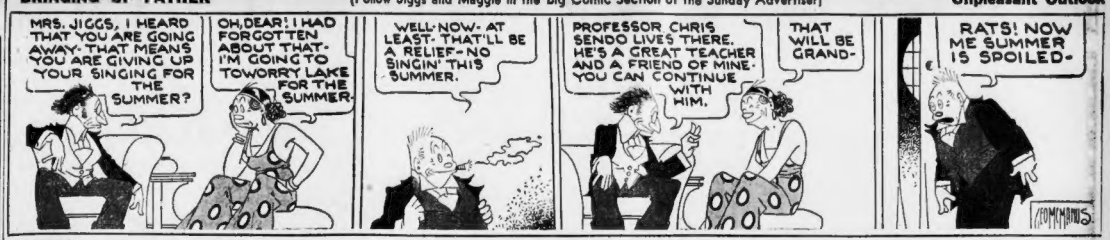


## BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Unpleasant Outlook


MRS. JIGGS, I HEARD THAT YOU ARE GOING AWAY- THAT MEANS YOU ARE GIVING UP YOUR SINGING FOR THE SUMMER?
OH, DEAR! I HAD FORGOTTEN ABOUT THAT- I'M GOING TO TOWORRY LAKE FOR THE SUMMER.
WELL NOW- AT LEAST- THAT'LL BE A RELIEF- NO SINGIN' THIS SUMMER.
PROFESSOR CHRIS SENDO LIVES THERE. HE'S A GREAT TEACHER AND A FRIEND OF MINE- YOU CAN CONTINUE WITH HIM.
THAT WILL BE GRAND-
RATS! NOW ME SUMMER IS SPOILED-
COMMANDS

## HENRY

See the World

TAKE A TRIP AROUN THE WERLD AN SEA ME FORIN KUNTRIES AN MEAT THE BES PEEPUL. OUR GIDES WIL SHO ME POINTS OF INTERUS ONEY 1$ENT ROUN TRIP
TRAVUL BREWROW

## JUST KIDS

History Repeats Itself

COUSIN WHIPPLETREE WENT HOME AN WROTE A LETTER TO HIS MOM-ASTIN HER IN HE STAY OVER SIX MONTHS!
"I WISHT WE COULD GIT RID OF HIM, CAUSE NOW I GOTTA BRUSH MY TEETH FIVE TIMES A DAY AN' TAKE A BATH EVERY NIGHT-ALL ON ACOUNTA HIM!
LET'S SET DOWN AN THINK!
HITTIN' POOR LITTLE KID!
BAW!
I THINK I GOT A DEA!
HERE COMES WHIPPLETREE NOW!
GLAD TO SEE YUH-WHIPPLE TREE! AL DAL OL' SCOUT! WE WAS JES' SETTIN' AN' THINKIN' OF HORACE GREELEY-A WONDERFUL MAN AN' AWFUL SMART! AN' YUH KNOW WHAT HE SAID?
"GO WEST, YOUNG MAN-GO WEST!"

## POLLY AND HER PALS

(Follow Polly and Her Pals in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Cards on the Table

WHAT'S THE MATTER, MA?
IT'S THAT IDJUT FATHER O'YOURN. WHEN THEY PASSED 'TH' PLATE, HE'S HAVIN' ONE O' HIS ABSENT-MINDED SPELLS
?
..AND PUTS IN A I.O.U.!

## SKIPPY

A "Mocking" Bird

## LITTLE JIMMY

Mother and Daughter

"THIS IS THE WAR CHIEF'S WIFE."
"HOW."?
"HOW, MISSUS WAR CHIEF?
"AN' THIS IS HIS LITTLE GIRL. SHE WANTS YOU TO SHOW HER HOW YOU DANCED FOR RAIN."
"SHE LIKES IT. SHE WANTS YOU TO DANCE HARDER."
"BUT IM TIRED!"
"'Y' BETTER DANCE THARDER. SHE SAYS THAT SHE'LL CRY IF YOU DON'T."

## BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Case of Fright

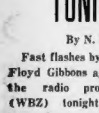
DAGWOOD, I'VE BEEN THINKING! DO YOU REMEMBER THE NIGHT YOU AND I SANG A DUET AT ED'S HOUSE? EVERYBODY SAID WE WERE GOOD!
YES, I REMEMBER THEY LIKED IT! WHAT MADE YOU THINK OF THAT?
THESE AMATEUR HOURS ON THE RADIO! LET'S GET A TRYOUT.. YOU CAN'T TELL, WE MIGHT BECOME A SENSATION!
OH, NO, HERB, NO! DON'T EVEN THINK OF SUCH A THING!
DAGWOOD WAIT... I'M SERIOUS ABOUT IT! COME BACK!
NO! NO! NO!
DON'T LET ME DOWN, KID! PLEASE! COME ON, TELL ME YOU'LL DO IT WITH ME!
GIVE ME UNTIL TOMORROW TO THINK IT OVER, HERB! AND REMEMBER, BLONDIE MUST NEVER KNOW ABOUT IT!
CHIC YOUNG

# FLOYD GIBBONS BACK ON AIR TONIGHT

By N. F. T.

Fast flashes by the self-styled Floyd Gibbons again come into the radio program picture (WBZ) tonight, breaking a somewhat extended period of silence by the famous rapid fire "mike" commentator.

He begins a new network series and will be heard each Thursday evening henceforth, the time between 7:30 and 7:45.



Floyd has been devoting most of his time and talents to his gripping Adventure Story feature, as contained currently in the Boston American. Recently he has been urged to enter upon a renewed weekly schedule of comment concerning the what, how and why of all the governmental activity down in Washington way. He will report inside highlights of the administration recovery efforts, emphasizing the elements of major importance to the nation's home owners. Cozet to coast facilities are transmitting Floyd's new and timely talks.

* * *

**SHINING STARS**

Mary Boland, Osgood Perkins and Walter Connolly, three of the stage and screen's best known performers, will present a scene from "The Vinegar Tree," Miss Boland's Broadway success of a few seasons ago. It's the feature attraction (WEEI) of Rudy Vallee's hour between 8 and 9 o'clock tonight.

* * *

Soul stirring music of Theodore Dubois' cantata, "The Seven Last Words of Christ," will be presented this evening (WNAC) from 8:30 to 9:00 o'clock.

The impressive religious cantata will be rendered upon by a mixed chorus of 104 voices, to the accompaniment of a 40-piece orchestra. Frederick Lamb is the director of the vocal chorus. The orchestra will perform under the baton-conducting of Albert M. Kanrich.

"N. F. T."

# Win Theater Tickets!

## TRY YOUR HAND AT WRITING CAPTIONS

'BLACK FURY' CONTEST

*Write a Title for This Scene*

How good are you at title writing? It's a big business in Hollywood and those proficient in the art draw down large salaries.

The Boston Evening American, co-operating with the Paramount and Fenway Theaters, offers its readers a fine opportunity to try their skill at this sort of thing, with cash prizes and theater tickets as the inducements.

You can win $10 if you're very good. That's the first prize. There are three prizes of $5 each; also 20 pairs of tickets to either the Fenway or Paramount Theater to see "Black Fury," starring Paul Muni and Karen Morley, now on the screen at both theaters.

All you have to do is write what you think are the best titles or captions for the four pictures in the contest series which started in yesterday's American. This is No. 2. Two more pictures will be published, one Friday and the last on Saturday.

Clip the pictures from the American. Write your titles and attach the pictures to your title sheets, then mail the series to "Black Fury" Contest, Ed. of Boston American, 5 Winthrop square.

Your replies must be postmarked before midnight on Saturday, April 20, in order to be eligible for prizes.

# Radio Answers

Q—We have read about Harry (Nick Parkyakakas) Einstein going to play his Greek part with Eddie Cantor in pictures. When will the picture be ready?

D. R., of Dedham.

**A—That is correct. Release date not known, but the film goes into production on June 15.**

Q—I am wondering if "Just Plain Bill" also plays "Buck Rogers" on the air?

T. G. S., of Salem.

**A—Yes, he does. This was answered yesterday and today it likewise replies of F. W., of Peabody, and "Alert," of Allston, and "W. W. L., of Watertown.**

Q—Are visitors allowed when Carl Moore and Bill O'Connell do their "Musical Rhymester" broadcast? What is the last name of "Christom," the WNAC announcer, and how old is he?

D. Mac I., of Boston.

**A—It is believed they prefer not to have a studio audience. However, you might write them seeking permission. You must mean Tristam Coffin, who is 37 years old.**

Q—Please settle a dispute. Who plays the "John Hemingway" part over WNAC waves?

J. C., of Cambridge.

**A—It is Fred Bishop, Yankee Network production man.**

*Send your questions to the Radio Editor of the Boston Evening American, then watch this space for the answers you seek.*

# Obituaries

The funeral of George P. Faunce, president of Faunce and Spinney Shoe Company and one of New England's leading shoe manufacturers, who died at his home, 526 Center street, Newton, will be private from his daughter's residence, 183 Waverly avenue, Newton.

Mr. Faunce was the brother of the late W. H. T. Faunce, former president of Brown University.

A member of the Lynn Chamber of Commerce and other local business organizations, Mr. Faunce was active in community affairs. Burial will be private at Pine Grove Cemetery, Lynn.

**FREDERIC N. COLLINS**

Funeral services for Frederic N. Collins, 55, chief fire alarm operator for the Lawrence Fire Department, who died at Lawrence General Hospital, will be held Friday from his late home, 263 Broadway street, Lawrence.

**MRS. JULIA HORGAN**

The funeral of Mrs. Julia Horgan, 90, who died at her home, 8 Oneida street, Lynn, yesterday, will be held from her late residence tomorrow morning.

**MRS. ELLEN S. TERRY**

Funeral services for Mrs. Ellen S. Terry, one of the founders of the Boston Eastern Star Women's Club, who died in Quincy yesterday, will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Mount Auburn Cemetary Chapel.

**MRS. LUCY B. RICE**

Last rites for Mrs. Lucy B. Rice, 79, widow of Frank Rice, for many years chief clerk in the City of Boston wire department, will be held at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry W. Stevens, 32 Garrison street, Chestnut Hill, Saturday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Cambridge Cemetery.

**EDWARD B. ST. JOHN**

Requiem high mass for Police Sergeant Edward B. St. John of Northampton, who died at Hampshire County Sanatorium, Leeds, will be held at St. Mary's Church, Northampton, Friday afternoon. Sergeant St. John had been a member of the Northampton police force since 1910 when he was appointed by Calvin Coolidge, then mayor.

**JOSEPH W. RICHARDS**

Funeral services for Joseph W. Richards, resident of Rockland for over fifty years, who died at his home, 33 Exchange street, will be conducted at the Rice Funeral Home, Webster street, Rockland, Saturday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in South Weymouth.

**MRS. ELIZABETH KERANS**

Prayers for Mrs. Elizabeth B. Kerans, 79, who died yesterday, will be read at the Annunciation Church, Danvers, tomorrow at 1:15 p. m. The funeral will be held tomorrow from the home, 24 Conant street, Danvers.

**WILLIAM H. COUGHLIN**

Arrangements for the funeral of William H. Coughlin, 69, of Belcher circle, who died yesterday at the Heymarket Relief Hospital, were being completed today. Mr. Coughlin was born in Dublin, Ireland, and came to this country 16 years ago.

**JAMES J. CARNEY**

Plans for the funeral of James J. Carney of 114 Harvard street, operator for 39 years on the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway, who died at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, were being made today.

**MRS. ELSIE DILLINGHAM**

Arrangements for the funeral of Mrs. Elsie Dillingham, 49, who died at her home in Brewster, were being completed today. Mrs. Dillingham was the wife of Edward Dillingham.

**MRS. ELIJAH SWIFT**

Funeral services for Mrs. Elijah Swift, Falmouth's "grand old lady," who died at her home on Palmer avenue, will be conducted there tomorrow at 2 p. m. She was the founder of the Outlook Club and a member of the Falmouth Historical Society.

**EDWARD J. LOCKE**

Plans for the funeral of Edward J. Locke, deputy chief of the Boston fire department, who died suddenly at Massachusetts General Hospital yesterday, were being completed today.

Mr. Locke was formerly chief of Division 9 on Dudley street, Roxbury, but had been on sick leave for nine months. He lived at 60 Tolman street, Neponset.

**DR. HARRY GOODALL**

The funeral of Dr. Harry Goodall, prominent Boston physician, who died yesterday at his home, 1 Raleigh street, will be held there at 2 p. m. Saturday. He was the author of many widely read articles on medical subjects.

**MARTIN L. WELCH**

Shipmates and fellow sea captains will carry the casket of Captain Martin L. Welch who died Tuesday at his home, 31 Cleveland street, Gloucester. Services will be tomorrow.

The pallbearers are Captain John Matheson, Captain John Barrett, Harry Christenson, Ben Stanley, all shipmates of "Marty" Welch on the Esperanto, and Captains Don B. Stream, Elroy Prior, Norman Ross, and Alex Chisholm. Burial will be at the Calvary Cemetery, Gloucester.

# Farm Bill O. K.'d

Washington, April 18 (AP)—The Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage refinancing bill—to which administration leaders are opposed—was approved without a record vote today by the House Agricultural committee.

# ABOUT FACES ART MOGER

GRAND AWARDS—3 KEYSTONE MOVIE CAMERAS WEEKLY!

NOW PLAYING AT THE PARAMOUNT & FENWAY THEATRES

## Best Bets Tonight

**7:30 P. M.—WBZ**—Floyd Gibbons, the Headline Hunter.

**7:45 P. M.—WEEI**—Easy Aces, a comedy sketch.

**9:00 P. M.—WNAC**—Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra with Walter O'Keefe and Annette Hanshaw.

**9:30 P. M.—WNAC**—Fred Waring's Orchestra in an hour of songs and music.

**11:05 P. M. — WBZ** — French-Canadian comedy act by Joe and Bateese.

**11:30 P. M.—WAAB**—Dan Murphy's Orchestra in a program of dance music.

## Best Tomorrow

**7:30 A. M.—WNAC**—Joe Mitchell Chapple in a program of philosophy and readings.

**9:30 A. M.—WEEI**—The Sick-a-Bed Children's program.

**10:15 A. M.—WBZ**—A 15-minute program of songs by Singing Sam.

**11:00 A. M.**—WAAB—Martha Lee Cooking School, under Boston Evening American auspices.

One of the most daring of all motion pictures to reach the silver screen comes to the Paramount and Fenway theaters, beginning today, where "Black Fury" will be shown. This spectacular film stars two of today's "About Faces" cinema celebrities. Do you recognize them? The companion picture, "A Night At The Ritz," supplies the clues for the remaining Hollywood stars as they are drawn above.

Save all SIX of this week's drawings and mail them ALL in to: The About Faces Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass.

Again this week, three Grand Awards of 3 luxurious Keystone movie cameras, the same as used by your favorite movie stars in Hollywood, are being awarded by the Boston Evening American to correct "About Faces" solvers. Win yours NOW! Hurry! Additional awards consist of 30 guest theater tickets to the Paramount and Fenway theaters and $10 in cash prizes, weekly.

NEW YORK
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ONE WAY—Bus or rail & 7.4 rail (no. berth in cabin) ROUND TRIP—Bus and $6 boat (good 30 days) Steamer leaves Providence daily 7:30 P. M. Connects bus leaves Boston 5:15 P. M. Statterooms $1 ea.
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THE THRILLING ADVENTURES OF JACK ARMSTRONG
THE ALL-AMERICAN BOY at 5:30 P. M.
TO-DAY AND EVERY DAY EXCEPT SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Sponsoring The Better Housing Program for LAWRENCE, MASS.
Plumbing Supplies A. B. Wortham Co Methuen
TIMKEN OIL BURNER F. J. Lee 595 Essex St.
Bay State Merchants Nat'l Bank

## Death Notices

ADAMS—In Cambridge, Clarence H. Adams, 160 River St., at the Boaz Dispensary, April 16. Funeral services at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Pearl and Lake Sts., Cambridge, Friday, April 19, at 10 a. m. Friends are invited.

BORGHETTI—In Chilmark, April 17, Concettina T. (Trifiletti), wife of Joseph, 31 years. Funeral services at her late residence, 16 Basswood Ave., Chiltondale, on Saturday, at 8 A. M. Blessing of the body in Blessed Sacrament Church, Saugus, at 9 A. M. Relatives and friends kindly attend. New York papers please copy.

DYER—In So. Braintree, April 16, Millard F., husband of Annie Hollis Dyer. Services Friday, April 19, at 2 p. m. at the residence, 237 Pond St., So. Braintree. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment, Pond-St. Cemetery, So. Braintree.

HARRIS—In Malden, April 16, Victor L., in his 68th year at his late residence, 1385 Salem St., Malden. Services at the Swedish Lutheran Church at Wait and Church Sts., on Friday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

MEDEIROS—In West Roxbury, April 17, Arthur J., beloved husband of Mae J. Barrett Medeiros. Funeral from his late home, 106 LaGrange St., Friday, April 19, at 8 a. m. Services at St. Theresa's Church at 10 o'clock. High mass of requiem. Friday, April 22, at 7:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

10 Funeral Directors
J. S. Waterman & Sons Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston
Graham Funeral Service
1770 WASHINGTON ST.
Special Funeral $125 Non-sect. Special Funeral Metal Casket, $214. Service avail.the anywhere in N. E.
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Sullivan-Westerly Granite
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Sullivan Granite Co., Westerly, R. I.
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1170 WATER ST. QUINCY MASS (near Dot)
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Beautiful Fresh Sprays $3 up
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When Others Fail Try Cheney's
Cheney's Reliable Remedies Most complete stock of rare and valuable drugs in United States.
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Screens
SCREENS repaired, rewiring metal frames. Cambridge Screen Mfg. Co., 65 Gorham St., Somerville, Som. 3662.

# TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — THURSDAY, APRIL 18

| | 590 K—WEEI—508 M | 990 K—WBZ—303 M | 1230 K—WNAC—244 M | 1410 K—WAAB—213 M | 1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M | 930 K—WHDH—361 M | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 4:00 | Stock Quotations | Betty and Bob | Baseball Game | Hits and Encores | Michael Sherry, Songs. | Ten Time Concert | 4:00 |
| 4:15 | Dr. R. Brindisie, Talk | Nat'l Sewing Circle. | Baseball Game | Hits and Encores | Studio Program | Aurore Perrin, Songs. | 4:15 |
| 4:30 | Strings of Harmony. | Dainty Dee | Baseball Game | Hits and Encores | Edith Marion, Songs. | Fishermen's Broadcast | 4:30 |
| 4:45 | Organ Music | M. E. Agriculture | Baseball Game | Hits and Encores | Organ Recital | Council of Churches | 4:45 |
| 5:00 | The Mail Bag | | Baseball Game | "Whoa, Pluto" | Melodians | The Variety Musicals | 5:00 |
| 5:15 | 15 Minutes of French | Wooley the Moth | Yankee Singers | Vera Van, Songs | Kendal Weston Plays | The Variety Musicals | 5:15 |
| 5:30 | Jack Armstrong | Singing Lady | Jack Armstrong | Melody Mart | Kendal Weston Plays | | 5:30 |
| 5:45 | Edwin Otis, Songs | Orphan Annie | The Cosmopolitans | Dick Tracy | Melody Mirror | Meehan's Music | 5:45 |
| 6:00 | "Tattler" Whitman | Evening Radio Journal | | Buck Rogers | Monte's Serenaders | Ensemble Music | 6:00 |
| 6:15 | Baseball Scores | Air Adventures | Melody Limited | Robby Benson | Al Pierotti, Talk | Mixed Quartet | 6:15 |
| 6:30 | Lum and Abner | Radio News | The Bandwagon | Russian Bear Music | Italian Radio Review | "State House Today" | 6:30 |
| 6:45 | Musical Moments | Lowell Thomas | Gov. James M. Curley | Beauty Program | Happy Jack Smith | Baseball Scores | 6:45 |
| 7:00 | Tony's Barber Shop | Amos 'n' Andy | Myrt and Marge | "Irish Echoes" | The Stoley Players | McNeis's Music | 7:00 |
| 7:15 | Dr. Ray Westerfield | To Be Announced | Just Plain Bill | "Irish Echoes" | The Stoley Players | Sands' Music | 7:15 |
| 7:30 | After Dinner Revue | Floyd Gibbons | Merry-Go-Round | "Irish Echoes" | Masters of Melody | Silver Strings | 7:30 |
| 7:45 | "Easy Aces" | Consumers-Farmers | Beake Carter | Williams' Music | Masters of Melody | Peaceful Haven | 7:45 |
| 8:00 | Rudy Vallee | Pastorale | Easter Music | Williams' Music | Marimba Music | Ital-Radio Hour | 8:00 |
| 8:15 | Rudy Vallee | 20th Century Ideas | Easter Music | History of Art | Announcerless Program | Ital-Radio Hour | 8:15 |
| 8:30 | Rudy Vallee | Hesselberger's Music | Easter Music | Banns Talk | Zez Confrey, Piano | | |
| 8:45 | Rudy Vallee | Hesselberger's Music | Easter Music | Talk on "Lake Poets" | Variety Show | | |
| 9:00 | Showboat | Death Valley Days | Glen Gray's Music | Murphy's Music | Hungarian Ensemble | *FEATURE NOTE!* | |
| 9:15 | Showboat | Death Valley Days | Glen Gray's Music | Earl Nelson's Amateurs | Hungarian Ensemble | *Ted Sands' orchestra presents dinner time dance music at 7:15 over WHDH.* | |
| 9:30 | Showboat | Mercado's Music | Fred Waring's Music | Earl Nelson's Amateurs | Weatel Gordon, Songs | | |
| 9:45 | Showboat | Frank and Phil | Fred Waring's Music | | Texas Band | | |
| 10:00 | Paul Whiteman | Melodic Strings | Fred Waring's Music | Stevens' Music | Locust Sisters, Songs | | |
| 10:15 | Paul Whiteman | Melodic Strings | Fred Waring's Music | Stevens' Music | Studio Party | | |
| 10:30 | Paul Whiteman | Economics Talk | Heidt's Brigadiers | Fisher's Music | Don Galvin, Songs | | |
| 10:45 | Paul Whiteman | Economics Talk | Musical Rhymester | European War Talk | Flora Hoffman, Songs | | |
| 11:00 | Weather Reports | Joe and Bateese | | Bergin's Music | Melodians | | |
| 11:15 | Music From 'Reckless' | Chester's Music | Wilbur's Music | Bergin's Music | Melodians | | |
| 11:30 | Willson's Music | Delaporte's Music | Renard's Music | Murphy's Music | Navarro's Music | | |
| 11:45 | Willson's Music | Delaporte's Music | Renard's Music | Murphy's Music | Navarro's Music | | |
| 12:00 | Madriguera's Music | "Paul Revere's Ride" | Kaye's Music | *Earl Nelson's Amateur Program at 9:15.* | Singing Organist | | |
| 12:15 | Madriguera's Music | "Paul Revere's Ride" | Kaye's Music | | Singing Organist | | |
| 12:30 | Reichman's Music | Twin Cities Music | Drama | | | | |

## Selected Radio Short Wave Slate

| Hrs. P. M. | Location | Meters |
|---|---|---|
| 1:00-5:30 | GBS—London | 31.68 |
| 1:30-6:00 | 78RD—Rome | 25.40 |
| 2:00-2:15 | HJV—Vatican | 50.21 |
| 2:00-6:00 | DJV—Berlin | 31.38 |
| 3:00-5:00 | RV49—Moscow | 50.00 |
| 4:00-5:00 | FYA—Paris | 25.64 |
| 5:30-7:00 | EAQ—Madrid | 30.43 |

Tune Slowly for Europe

# TOMORROW'S TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — FRIDAY, APRIL 19

| | 590 K—WEEI—508 M | 990 K—WBZ—303 M | 1230 K—WNAC—244 M | 1410 K—WAAB—213 M | 1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M | 930 K—WHDH—361 M | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8:00 | E. B. Rideout | Morning Devotions | Recordings | | | Chapel Services | 8:00 |
| 8:15 | Caroline Cabot | Organ Tones | Recordings | Morning Watch | | Chapel Services | 8:15 |
| 8:30 | Musical Interlude | Farmer's Almanac | Service Man | Phantom Fingers | | Jean Wilkins, Piano | 8:30 |
| 8:45 | Musical Interlude | Landt Trio-White | Food News | Organ Music | | Vocal Trio | 8:45 |
| 9:00 | Clothes Institute | Breakfast Club | "Dear Columbia" | Recordings | Morning Melodies | Musical Review | 9:00 |
| 9:15 | Organ Rhapsody | Breakfast Club | "Dear Columbia" | Recordings | Morning Melodies | Musical Review | 9:15 |
| 9:30 | Children's Program | Breakfast Club | "Dear Columbia" | Recordings | Daily Inspirations | Chamber Pianist | 9:30 |
| 9:45 | Male Quartet | Breakfast Club | Organ Music | Recordings | Italian Radio Review | Organ Music | 9:45 |
| 10:00 | Press Radio News | Press Radio News | Voice of Apothecary | The Blackbirds, Trio | Hawaiian Music | Morning Musicals | 10:00 |
| 10:15 | Clara, Lu and Em | Singing Sam | Bill-Ginger, Songs | Memory Lane | Organ Music | The Old Minstrel | 10:15 |
| 10:30 | Breen and de Rose | Today's Children | Baseball Game | Fulton's Music | Recordings | Fishermen's Broadcast | 10:30 |
| 10:45 | Cooking Talk | Musicale | Baseball Game | Rambles in Rhythm | Recordings | Fishing News | 10:45 |
| 11:00 | Symphony Orchestra | Symphony Orchestra | Baseball Game | Martha Lee | Weather Report | Studio Strings | 11:00 |
| 11:15 | Symphony Orchestra | Symphony Orchestra | Baseball Game | Recordings | Serenade | Studio Strings | 11:15 |
| 11:30 | Symphony Orchestra | Symphony Orchestra | Baseball Game | Recordings | Weather Report | Ida McKnight, Songs | 11:30 |
| 11:45 | Symphony Orchestra | Symphony Orchestra | Baseball Game | Recordings | Luncheon Music | Farm-Garden Chat | 11:45 |
| 12:00 | Masquerade Drama | Edw. McHugh, Songs | Baseball Game | Good Friday Service | Fashion Talk | Robbins' Music | 12:00 |
| 12:15 | Honeyboy-Sassafras | Farmer's Almanac | The Gumps | Good Friday Service | Bill Ayres-Melodiers | Hector's Ensemble | 12:15 |
| 12:30 | Stock Quotations | Farm-Home Hour | Five Star Jones | Good Friday Service | Music-Nonsense | To Be Announced | 12:30 |
| 12:45 | Cabot and Castille | Farm-Home Hour | Recordings | Good Friday Service | Music-Nonsense | Organ Music | 12:45 |
| 1:00 | Cabot and Castille | Farm-Home Hour | Recordings | La Rosa Program | Harry Gray, Songs | Meehan's Music | 1:00 |
| 1:15 | Male Quartet | Farm-Home Hour | Radio Gossip Club | La Rosa Program | John Ford Lecture | Meehan's Music | 1:15 |
| 1:30 | Stearns' Music | N. E. Agriculture | | Farm-Garden Chat | Frances Perry, Songs | Romance Under Water | 1:30 |
| 1:45 | Stearns' Music | Words and Music | The Instrumentalists | String Ensemble | Dramatic Reader | Hawaiian Music | 1:45 |
| 2:00 | Magic of Speech | Books and Authors | French Princess | Dixie Revelers | Good Friday Program | Helio Tanya, Songs | 2:00 |
| 2:15 | Magic of Speech | B. A. A. Marathon | Helen Trent Romance | Anderson's Music | Good Friday Program | Humbert's Music | 2:15 |
| 2:30 | Kitchen Party | B. A. A. Marathon | Organ Music | Anderson's Music | Good Friday Program | Game of Melody | 2:30 |
| 2:45 | Kitchen Party | Cooking School | Organ Music | | Good Friday Program | Game of Melody | 2:45 |

*More Than 500 Surprises!*
BOYS!—GIRLS!
Last 2 Days—Thursday, Friday to Get Ready for the
BOSTON AMERICAN
SECRET AGENT X-9
Egg Hunt
to be held at the
Playstead, Franklin Park
SATURDAY, 10 A. M.
500 Awards
Cash and Easter gifts to lucky egg finders
YOU MUST HAVE X-9 BADGE AND CARD TO JOIN HUNT
SECRET AGENT X-9 BOSTON AMERICAN
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By return mail you will receive your card and a new shiny badge.
*Watch the Announcements in the*
BOSTON AMERICAN

# Buy Your Car During "Call of the Open Road" Used Car Sale

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**15 Lost and Found**

Found Hound, spaniel, Fox Terrier, Shepherd, Pomeranian and Mongrel Dog. Call Miss James, Liberty 1000.

LOST Viking High Fork, red iron artist, name 3 yrs. See Hyde Park 2558.

Pup Lost, skinny South Boston, black-white fox terrier. Reward. Call 4329.

Pin Lost, diamond fraternity, vicinity Spring Hill, Somerville. Reward. Somerville 0100.

Billfold Lost April 12, vicinity ss. station, dark leather. Contain $10 in bills. Reward.

Watch Lost, lady's gold, Hamilton, yellow gold, 17 jewel. R J & Bw. ss. 2702.

Beg Lost, large yellow collie, answers to name Keenake. Reward. GEN. 7205.

**18 Special Notices**

DURING your spring cleaning, don't forget the MORGAN MEMORIAL. A good will bag will be sent you. Han. 0052.

**19 Beauty Aids**

DISFIGURING HAIR by multiple growth moles or blemishes removed permanently by electrolysis. 32nd year. MABEL LONG Physicians' references. 329B Exp. Bldg., Cor. Washington and Bromfield Sts. Hours 9-5. LIB. 3335

FREE Beauty Work done free every day and evening. Wave and rug shampoo. ACADEMY, 261 Wash. Ave. Rox. 3277

SHAMPOO—Finger wave dries in 15 min., 75c. Permanent, $2.50 up. Specialist, Antoinette, 8 Winter St., Rm. 910. Dev. 7265.

**20 Beauty Instruction**

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL
Thorough training in every branch; expert teachers; 8 week's course, $50. Cor. Boylston and Exeter Sts. Send for circular. Dept. 503. Dewsnip 7634. 535 Tremont St. Boston. Dewsnip 7634.

**21 Professional Service**

ADELLA M. W. Wilcox, magnetic healing massage, 48 Bickford Rd. Ken. 5583.

ENGLISH MASSAGE Complete relief. Must be good cook. 18 week. D. W. Macdonald, 1452 Washington St., Roxbury.

WOMAN, pleasant personality, to sell attractive toilet preparation. New. N. 0830-W

**24 Dancing**

JOIN PROF. LERNER'S NIGHTLY DANCING CLASS
3 HRS. 50c
Rumba, Tap, Exhibition
DANCE STUDIOS
1136 Mass. Ave. Over Fenway Theatre—Circle 9248

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BALLROOM Guaranteed in 4 LAP LESSONS
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Lessons Class 25c Devonshire 7330

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Entrance Huntington Ave. Tel. Circle 7943 Class 25c

Paparone, STUDIOS 1088 BOYLSTON ST.
Tel. Kenmore 3114. Class Lessons Daily. Private Lessons by Appointment Only.

15 PRIVATE $1 THIS HUNT'S STUDIO 15
LESSONS $2 ONE HUNT. AVE., KEN. 0851.

15 PRIVATE LESSONS, $1 Class 25c
350 Mass. Ave., at Mass. Tel. Circle 9068

2 PRI. LESSONS—ACADEMY of DANCING $1
1268 BOYLSTON ST. Ken. Res. 0328

**26 Where to Dine**

DINI'S
FRESH FISH DAILY
Special Noon Lunch 50c-75c
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Luncheon, 12 to 2:30 Dinner, 5:30 to 8
Liquid refreshments, the Finest Food. Reasonable. Dancing. Tea Room. Now Low Rates. Brattle St., at Scollay Square.

**36 Dentistry**

DENTISTRY PRICES CUT
PAINLESS METHODS
DR. LIBBY, Estate DR. SHAW, Mgr.
6 SCOLLAY SQUARE Over Gordon's Drug Store

**38 Dermatology**

NOSES RESHAPED
Ears Set Back
FACE LIFT
All Features Defects Corrected Painless Methods
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**40 Furs**

*Modern Fur Shop* Restyle your fur coat at low $5.
Free Storage. Scientifically cleaned and glazed $4.
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**41 Medical**

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Signed, Mrs. Alice Arsenault.

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REVERAL girls to teach dancing; steady salary. Exp. unnecessary. Uptown School, 330 Mass. Ave.

20 Saleslades to sell cosmetics; 50% commission and bonus. Call 11-2 Thursday only. Mr. Hartman, La Salle Hotel.

WAITRESS—Over 21; must play piano. Mary's Restaurant, 769 Huntington Ave.

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**EXCLUSIVE FURRIERS**
*Reliability* *Satisfaction*

*Below Are Listed Exclusive Fur Shops Modernly Equipped to Storage Your Fur Coat With Complete Safety*

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SPAULDING AND RIEDEL, INC.
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## EMPLOYMENT

**60 Employment for Women**

WOMEN sell beautiful silk underwear, housedresses and ringless hosiery at popular prices. Excellent commissions. Steady work. Honor or experience needed. Royal Crown, 76 Summer St., Boston.

Housekeeper, middle-aged. One child. Must be good cook. 18 week. D. W. Macdonald, 1452 Washington St., Roxbury.

WOMAN, pleasant personality, to sell attractive toilet preparation. New. N. 0830-W

**61 Employment for Men**

Cash for trousers, Tuxedo dresses, tennis to $1.50. Open Sundays, 10 to 2. 611 West St.

BUTCHERS experienced on "JIM VAUGHAN" Electric Meat Cutting Machine. Write in full, stating where and how you operated a "JIM VAUGHAN" and how long. Write Box B-111, Boston American.

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A GOOD experienced presser on pressing machine; steady work. Salary $30. HARRY THE TAILOR, 3 B. Stephen St., Boston.

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COLORED man wants house cleaning, $2 day; Del. Thurs. Sat. COM. 0366 eves.

**64 Employment for Agents and Canvassers**

WANTED—Man to start in business selling widely known products to satisfied consumers. Complete line. Well established 7889. Big earnings. No capital or experience needed. Write at once, particulars, Rawleigh's, Box MAD-20-I, Albany, N. Y.

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WEST ROXBURY Single house, 6 rooms and bath; 3-car garage on screened corner; $6000. 1170 Common Ave., Roxbury. RIV. 0900.

MELROSE Cash; restricted residential district, 3 baths, 2-car garage, furs or uniform. MELROSE 2441-M.

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$5700 Gen. 5th, 1630. Open. REST ROXBURY, 1 to 5. Parkway 2572-W.

$375 Own this beautiful 5-room cottage in Roslindale; 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2-car garage. 283 Dudley St. Roz. Sq. 0158 Res. 7851.

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BRAEWOOD AT BRAINTREE HIGHLANDS—Visit this new home Colony Sunday, 2-5. Open to Purchasers Monday. Weymouth Savings Bank. Tel. 0139.

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SOMERVILLE—6 rooms, good condition. near Inman Sq., steam heat, $39, Trowbridge 8547.

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$5 a week, 3 room flat completely furnished. All improvements. 1 Ivy St. 0467.

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Furnished apt. at unfurnished rate, 2-3 rooms, bath, fireplace. CENTRE HOUSE, Harvard Sq. Kir. 8636.

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STEAM HT.—Owned home, 9 rms., 2 tile baths, all best, refrigeration; rent $185. Asstenall 3116

BROOKLINE—Single house, 6 rms., 2 tiled baths, garage, $70. Owner, 9 Hancock St. Gen. 5171.

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DORCHESTER—Upham Cor., mod. 5 rms., recep. hall, all impts; adults. High 1906.

NO. CAMB.—16 Cambridge Ter., $36. 5 rms., completely renov. Kir. 3491.

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## RENTALS

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BACK BAY—9 Durham St., front rm. in priv. home, $3. 72 Fenway 4908.

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CAMBRIDGE—100 Brookline—lovely rm., for gent. Near Central Sq.

CAMBRIDGE—Central Sq., lovely room for gent. $3. 72 Fenway 4908.

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DORCHESTER—Single room, $3.50 per week. Call after 6 P. M. Gen. 6625.

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Friday & Saturday
Lowest Prices in Boston
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PARTS—USED—PARTS
FOR ALL MAKES AND MODELS
WANTED—WRECKED OR BURNED CARS. 329 MAIN ST. MALDEN 0300

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'31 Cadillac Coupe ..... $$
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See What $35 to $475 Will Buy!
CADILLAC — New Low Prices! — 466 Comm. Ave.

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$85 does buys 1930 Cars. Sed. Coup in excellent condition. GROVE HALL CHEVROLET CAR. 2360.

CHEVROLET 1933 SEDAN
In perfect condition throughout, used one owner, best of care. JOHN J. DELANEY, 2326 Comm. Ave., Boston 2000.

1933 CHEV. coach, $299. 1931 CHEV. coupe, R. S. $145; both good shape. ELM-WOOD MOTOR MART, Hyde Park 7700, 9014.

'31 CHEV. Coach—A real buy, $235. Original finish, tires, upholstery, motor perfect. 401 Main St., Melrose, Mel. 2616.

CHEVROLET, 1932 2-D Sedan, compare with any $350 car. Only $295. Called & Sold. 103 Park St., CHE. 1060.

'31 Ford V-8 Victoria. Mohawk $485 Motors. Second St. Everett 3750.

'33 Ford Tudor Sed. Every detail perfect. Like new throughout. 170 Columbia Road. GEN. 1415.

1933 Ford Pick-up. Midtown Sales, 322 Main St., Malden. CAP. 3843.

$350

$225

'31 Ford Tudor, Herson Motors, $185 63 Rutherford Ave. Chalestown 6200.

'31 FORD SPORT ROADSTER, rumble seat, good rubber and motor. $165 Inc. 8:30. Ken. 2000.

$75 down for 1931 Ford Spt. Cpe. Very clean. 670 GROVE HALL CHEVROLET. DAR. 2360.

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Fine cars; no money down, $6 week; investigate. 1 C Baker Co. BEACON 5200.

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"Value Labelled" cars, 24 weekly terms; new 1935 Chevrolets. Ask Prescott, Pkwy. 4676.

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GRAHAM PAIGE

'31 Graham Sedan, very good cond. 328 $140
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HUPMOBILE '32 Dr Lake Sedan. Perfect. 70 Tallbot Ave., Rox. Tal. 8900 $445

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La Fayette '34 (Knee built) Sed. —Many others. Convenient payments arranged. NASH NEW ENGLAND Motors, 1024 and 1028 Comm. Ave., KENmore 1483-1480. Open evenings.

NASH

'33 Nash Spec. Cab, $550
Has been given excep't care. Mal. 2416

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$350 Down, '32 PACKARD small "8" D. L. 7-pass. sed. time. Philco radio, tool, water heater. Bal. easy terms. Sta. 6700.

1928 PACKARD 6-cyl. 5-pass. Sedan. A good family car. Ready to drive today for very low price. In wonderful condition throughout. Open eves. and Sun. a.m. 8996.

1931 PACKARD 5-pass. Deluxe Sedan, must see to appreciate; extremely clean. Will sacrifice. $500. Mr. Dwyer, New. No. 2152.

'31 PACKARD 826 Sedan, 4 door, $375; a real bargain. LONGwood 3262.

PLYMOUTH

Plymouth 1934 Sedan, $475
Deep blue finish, black fenders, cream wire wheels, Mercury head lamps, 4 door model, terms arranged. Phone ARlington 4512 after 6 P. M. Short course, 466 Comm. Ave.

'33 Plymouth Coach $310
Finished condition, low dues finish, guaranteed A. & M. MOTOR CO., Plymouth-De Soto Dealers, 1369 Comm. Ave., Allston. ALS. 1000.

'33 PLYMOUTH 4 Dr. Sedan, motor, tires, upholstery perfect. 1000 Beacon St., Brookline, Chelsea 2559.

$10 down, 1932 PLYMOUTH Spec. Coupe, motor by Lycoming, like new throughout. Harold T. O'Neil, 787 Columbia Rd., Dor. Col. 3706.

$10 down, 1932 PLYMOUTH Spec. Coupe, motor by Lycoming, like new throughout. Harold T. O'Neil, 787 Columbia Rd., Dor. Col. 3706.

PLYMOUTH 1933, 4-dr. sedan, like new in every way. Call Mr. Jones. Wey. 0100.

1935 Plymouth 2-Dr. Sedan, $570 down, easy, weekly payments. 598 Comm. Ave. Ken. 3635; open eves.

PLYMOUTH 1930 Sedan, perfect throughout. 131 Old Colony Ave. So. Boston 2049.

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'34 PONTIAC Tour. Sedan, 6 whls., 1850, de luxe, with radio. Mr. Stenberg, Gar. 3266.

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'32 Chevrolet Coach, best around ..... 369
'32 Ford Sport Coupe, like new motor ..... 369
'31 Ford De Luxe Roadster, like new ..... 179
'32 Plymouth P.C. Sedan, wonderful ..... 345
'31 Chev. Coach, very good ..... 249
As Many as 50 More Quality Cars
S. J. McNEILLY INC.
639 HAMMOND ST., CHESTNUT HILL
Tel. Long. 0321—TRADE—TERMS

TO LET
Old established automobile show room for new and used cars. Only one in city. Reasonable rent from owner. Inquire Mgr. Mart, 1224 Wash. St., Newton Lower Falls.

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STRATTON MOTOR SALES
972-4 Bdy Hill Ave. Dor. Gen. 8005

Autos Wanted
Cash up or down in. We give you the cash in advance. Call Mr. Cohen, Chelsea 2100.

'34 Tudor, can not be told from new. Will sacrifice. Owner must sell. Can be seen at 7 Hillcrest Rd., Hyde Park. Hyd. 1446.

MOVING van and engine for sale, reasonable. Will change to children's furniture to sell. 602 Putnam Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 9014.

SPOT CARS FOR TOUR OR JAUNT
1136 Mass. Ave., Dorchester. GAR. 9000.

WE ALLOW "TOP" ON YOUR CAR
Loaline A Finance Co., 1 Boylston Pl. No. Hub.

LATE MODEL CARS—Trucks, big selection. Easy terms. Phone now. Com. 1718.

CARS WANTED. Highest Prices Paid. FINANCE CO., 766 Comm. Ave. ALG. 8510.

STUDEBAKER
STUDEBAKER 4-ton panel truck, 1929. 6 new tires, motor rebuilt, cash, 616 Broadway, Somerville.

'31 STUDEBAKER 5-pass. DeLuxe Sedan; perfect in every way. Small down payment. Bro. 1702.

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

# BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1935

## Buy American to Give New England Textile Mills Prosperity

JAPANESE merchandise is no bargain.

On the contrary, it is the most expensive merchandise on the American market.

Its price tag figures are low, but its price tag figures do not show its real cost in America to Americans.

Its real cost to the American consumer includes the jobs of an estimated 3,000,000 American workmen and the morale and prosperity of American industry.

From electric light bulbs to fish—from toy Easter chicks to textiles—Japanese-made goods are flooding the American market in larger quantities daily.

American merchants sell it because American consumers buy it.

American consumers buy it because its price tag is low.

Its price tag is low because it is produced by Japanese sweatshop labor whose wages are a few pennies a day.

The American government, the American merchant and the American consumer are all at fault.

The government is permitting foreign goods, made under conditions which it has outlawed here, to destroy American industry.

The American merchant is less to be condemned because he cannot exist without supplying what the public wants.

OBVIOUSLY, then, the solution lies with the American consumer. Without consumer patronage there will be no market for Japanese goods here.

American industry cannot compete with Japanese industry because American industry pays a decent living wage to American workmen.

If the Japanese competition continues on its present scale, it will accomplish one of two things in the United States, neither of which will be to the liking of the American public.

It will either destroy American industry in several fields in which American industry once led the world, or it will force American industry to slash its wage scale to the level of the Japanese and lower the American standard of living to the Japanese standard.

Either one means disaster. Neither must come to pass.

It is within the power of the American consumer, by exerting a little patriotism, to end this national peril, restore 3,000,000 jobless to their now non-existent jobs and convert a threatened major disaster into a definite promise of national prosperity.

The simple solution is to "Buy American."

BARGAIN hunting is a lot of fun.

But there is no fun in misery—especially misery among our own kind.

Saving a few cents here and there is a commendable procedure.

But contributing to American misery is a damnable procedure for Americans.

A penny saved is not always a penny earned.

A penny saved by the purchase of Japanese goods in preference to American goods is a dollar lost to American prosperity.

## Relieving Relief

### Business Would, If Permitted

A DETROIT automobile company last week took 650 heads of families off the relief rolls and put them to work in the factory at full time wages.

This meant actually taking 2800 persons off relief. The 650 heads of families had 2150 dependents.

A pertinent example of what business can do toward ending unemployment IF IT IS ALLOWED TO DO IT.

It is true that the auto business has been especially fortunate in recent months.

Though it has been tied down by prohibitive taxes and fool government regulations, its products have been in demand.

It has been able to make progress despite outside handicaps.

Most other businesses have not.

They cannot move ahead.

They are effectively shackled.

The moral seems to be, "Relieve business and it will RELIEVE RELIEF."

But that is probably too simple and honest a solution to appeal to the social planners and election buyers at Washington.

## Building Upturn

### Path Is Smoother

THE way has been paved for a substantial upturn in construction activities within Massachusetts.

Governor Curley has signed the bill authorizing trust companies and savings banks to refinance existing mortgages under the national housing act.

With the dead weight of old mortgage contracts lifted trust companies and savings banks will be free to devote more attention to new loans.

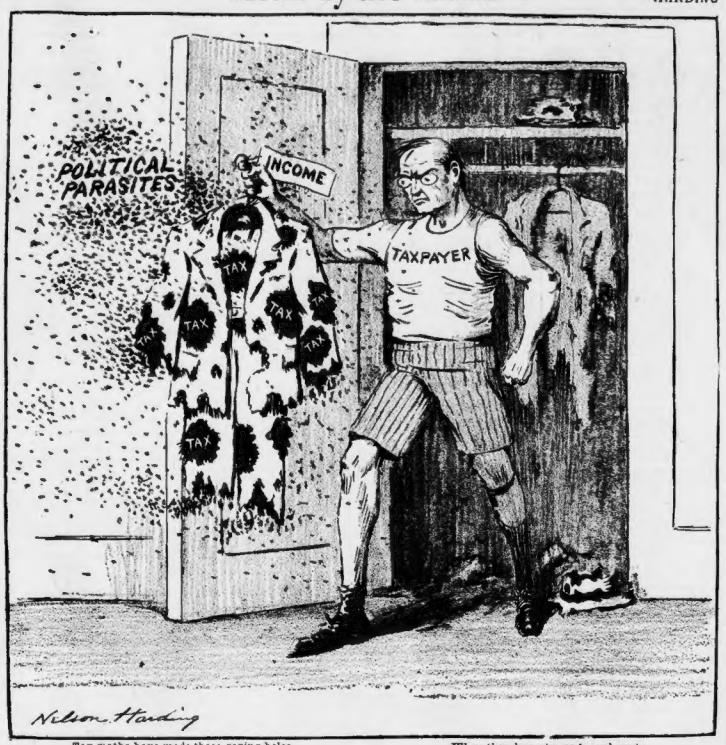
Banks may now make 20-year loans and advance up to 80 per cent of the value of property, when mortgages are insured by the federal housing administration.

The legislation was necessary before Massachusetts bankers could take full advantage of laws passed by Congress to aid home owners.

It is now up to individual property owners and bankers.

## Moths by the Million

By NELSON HARDING




Tax moths have made those gaping holes
And if he doesn't fight
This parasitic swarm they'll soon
Eat everything in sight!

When they have eaten coat and pants
And overcoat and hat,
He'd better watch his undershirt
Or they'll devour that.

## New York Day by Day

### By O. O. McIntyre

New York, April 18—Chillicothe, O., is for some reason one of the favorite out-yonder towns for playwrights and authors. Pelham G. Wodehouse streased it as a locale in a recent Jeeves story. Fanny Kilbourne, Zona Gale and Fannie Hurst have mentioned it in short stories.

For many years at least one show a season used the town for, alas, a laugh.

In Ina Claire's story of her life in "The Gold Diggers" she was born in Chillicothe and moved to Columbus. And there was the young man from Chillicothe in "The Butter and Egg Man" who took over smart Broadway boys.

Clyde Beatty, animal trainer, who came from near there, glorified the town in a movie. George C. Tyler, a native, paid tribute to it in several of his productions. Kenyon Nicholson's drama of Pomeroy Bend had a character say: "This burg is about as gay as Chillicothe."

O. O. McIntyre

Victor Moore and Emma Littlefield in their song ago vaudeville act spoke of being stranded in Chillicothe. And there was a reference in the old Melville and Higgins skit. It's not a hick town. Just a funny sounding name. O, yes, Gallipolis, O., was mentioned in Gene Walker's "The Easiest Way."

Greenwich Village has gone all of a sudden Spanish. At least a dozen Spanish and Mexican restaurants have been recently added to the old reliable El Chico and El Gaucho, there for years. One of the newest, El Cantino, is sponsored by the South American journalist, Armando Zegri.

He maintains his newspaper connections but likes to have plenty of room for his friends to sit around and talk in. Wandering Spanish minstrels drop by with guitars and songs. Escudero, Gypsy dancer, is a frequent guest. Alan Covarrubias, the Vanity Fair cartoonist. And now and then a retired matador.

Page a master of ceremony. Baltimore's most distinguished literary gentleman, the elder H. L. Mencken, and the younger Ogden Nash have never met.

The manager of a very smart Fifth avenue photographic studio recently opened an equally smart studio of her own in Radio City. She invited a number of top-drawer people she had often photographed to come for sittings.

She thought it would be especially nice to have some poses of Beatrice Lillie in a mink-tail ermine coat. So she borrowed a $3000 wrap from a leading furrier. Miss Lillie liked the pictures very, very much and the coat very much. Indeed she bought the coat but no pictures.

Peter Arno's doughty and brazenly overdressed clubman with the walrus mustache, thick juts of eyebrows, gates-ajar collar and hearty garumph seems a bit far fetched as a type. Yet he did exist in real life.

Those who remember the late Laurence D'Orsay, actor, have seen him. Arno, as a young orchestra leader spang out of Yale, glimpsed him one day walking the avenue and never forgot. Incidently, the Arno drawings one sees in print are rarely the originals.

The first drafts are almost invariably hilariously ribald and are tempered with a few refining strokes before being offered to even sophisticated Arno fans.

Not many readers can imagine F. Scott Fitzgerald as anything but joyously sophomoric. The leaping generation he authored, however, has attained a cautious and sedate maturity. And so has Fitzgerald, now tinged faintly gray.

He is among the handful of successful writers the world rarely sees, as closured indeed as James M. Barrie. The smart cocktail bars, the night clubs and first nights he studiously ignores when in New York.

He likes a few cronies, good books, pipe and long fireside chats. One of his dearest friends was Ring Lardner.

Thingumabobs: Werner Janssen can't stay away from a Mickey Mouse film . . . Willie Collier has seldom worn anything but a polka dot bow tie . . . The 85 cent table d'hote vin compris has returned to the 49's . . .

The Prince of Wales has a black canary with a yellow head . . . Ralph Spence was the first $30,000 a year scenarist in Hollywood . . . Clifton Webb wore the first white sawed-off evening vest.

Another Lady Astor story. She was addressing her constituency, which contained many farmers, at a political rally. One, to heckle her, thinking she was merely a plutocrat, called out: "And how many toes has a pig, my lady, if you love the farmer so?"

She took advantage of the proper pause and turning on him said: "You should take off your shoes and see."

## An Overlooked Fact

### By Hendrik Van Loon

For several hundred years we were told that man was a political animal and I suppose that that was true.

Then we were informed that man was an economic animal and that, too, I suppose was true.

Now that these two noble theories have got us exactly nowhere, may I suggest that long before man became an animated manifestation of politics and economics, he had also been a biological animal.

And that we may be in our present muddle because that fact has been so persistently overlooked by the great statesmen and economists supposed to be in full command of the situation.

* * *

For some strange reason a good many people always seem somewhat startled and are often quite shocked when you refer to them as mammals.

They vaguely resent the fact, as if it were something rather indelicate. Horses and cows and elephants and whales maybe mammals, but they themselves—surely—must be something else.

Why, there was their granduncle Ezra, who was in the Senate during the days before the Civil War, and one of their nieces married a cousin, nine times removed, of John D. Rockefeller.

Surely you would not want to call Uncle Ezra and cousin Nellie "mammals." I can only answer that there is nothing personal in this statement. I am merely repeating what science has been teaching us ever since science came of age in the days of the ancient Greeks.

I think that it was learned and shrewd French physician who at a congress of doctors, when endless papers were being read about an endless variety of maladies, reminded his confreres that there were no sicknesses but only sick people.

If one of the statesmen of the Stress conference would render us a similar service by reminding his colleagues that there are no nationalities but only human beings, he would a thousand years from now have a statue in every city or hamlet.

For we have got sadly away from the fact that every citizen, no matter how he has been drilled or regimented, is, after all, an individual with all the biological needs of all other living organisms, a desire for food and lodging and the ability to continue his own species under the most favorable of circumstances.

This will mean plain speaking, and plain speaking is rarely welcome when statesmen come together with a treaty on the table and hollow words on their lips.

Thus far America has wisely refrained from taking an active part in such discussions. Our government has usually contented itself with sending a mysterious stranger who was officially known as an "unofficial observer."

If we are to be represented in any way at conferences overseas, I respectfully suggest that this role be entrusted to one of our leading biologists. His report ought to make interesting reading.

## A Blow to the Defense of United States

By JAMES T. WILLIAMS, JR.

It has long been suspected that the late Andrew Carnegie's millions were one of the secret sources of subsidy for the propaganda in favor of the establishment of a government monopoly for the manufacture of all arms and munitions and other commodities upon which the national defense of the United States depends.

New ground is given for suspicion by the revelations in the report of one of the employes of Carnegie's endowed agencies. In his annual report as director of the division of international law of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, Dr. James Brown Scott "let the cat out of the bag."

Here is what this Carnegie employe has to say in favor of overthrowing the traditional system of American defense and setting up in its place a European system.

Dr. Scott declares for legislation "vesting in the government of the United States the manufacture of arms and munitions and other commodities, if such there be, which the government from time to time should consider as necessary solely for its defense."

This new Carnegie scheme to undermine the national defense of the United States, by prohibiting any citizen from contributing to its defense by manufacturing the arms and munitions necessary for defense, did not originate either in the mind of the late Andrew Carnegie or that of any of his employes.

In attempting to foist this scheme upon the American people the Carnegie propagandists and the millions at their disposal are merely promoting a French plan for further disarming the United States.

When France proposed this scheme during the presidency of Calvin Coolidge, his secretary of war set forth the position of President Coolidge in these words:

"At present the United States maintains an extremely small and weak military force, our war reserves are entirely inadequate to meet war requirements under the general mobilization plan, and we possess no large government-owned manufacturing arsenals. If we should be left dependent upon newly constructed commercial plants in the event of national emergency it would require from 12 to 24 months before the rate of production would approximate our war-time requirement.

President Coolidge stoutly resisted the attempt of France and other foreign powers to cripple the national defense system of the United States by luring this country into the adoption of a plan for a government monopoly in the manufacture of the weapons of national defense.

## Soviet Cemeteries Reveal Tales of Persecution by Secret G. P. U.

By HARRY LANG

*Note: Mr. Lang was born in Russia in 1888. He came to the United States in 1905. For a number of years he was labor editor of the Jewish language daily Forward, a Socialist newspaper. He is now a member of the editorial staff of that newspaper.*

CEMETERIES in Soviet Russia are seldom, if ever, visited by foreign correspondents. Yet what testimony they have to offer! For there are living people among the graves.

In the Kiev cemetery I saw hundreds of people scarified by the GPU, bearing the marks of torture from persecution and hunger. They stood over the graves of their dear ones and begged the dead for bread.

It was a damp day. The old trees in the cemetery were dripping. The cemetery fence had been removed to complete the construction of a factory. Its stones, boards, nails all had gone into the five-year plan.

Even some of the headstones had been removed as building material. I walked along until I came to a woman sobbing and crying aloud:

"What shall I tell you, my dear sister? You are well off. You see nothing, you hear nothing. Mother wanted to come and join you today. But she hasn't the strength. We have nothing to eat at home, dear sister. Do you remember the beautiful home which we once had?" She was talking to the dead.

* * *

A young man, with his eyes half-closed, was addressing himself to two graves, over which stood one headstone:

"Can you do nothing for me? Nothing? How long must I continue to suffer?

* * *

A YOUNG woman dressed coarsely was sitting on the ground at the foot of a nine monument. Her sleeves were torn. Against the shining marble she formed a striking contrast. It was her mother's grave. She murmured something in Russian about mama taking her away. At her side was a boy. He wore a cap with a Soviet star. In his hands was a piece of black bread. He tried to bite at it, but tears were in his eyes.

The entire cemetery was peopled with such scenes. When evening came I found myself in the home of a large family. All the members were gathered here to give me an opportunity to bring back to their relations in America the tidings of their lives.

I already knew by experience that the custom of treating a guest was no more in Soviet Russia. There was nothing to offer. There was no tea. And when there was tea there was no sugar. When there happened to be tea and sugar in a home, there was no kerosene with which to boil water.

People spent entire evenings in the dark, in front of empty tables. The hostess had a house full of visitors. She felt abashed and kept repeating:

"If I could only offer you something to eat! What kind of a hostess am I, to serve nothing to such guests?" She wiped her tears. Some of the guests spoke up:

"Who wants to be served! We don't need treats!"

An American journalist in Moscow had warned me:

"If you want to pay a visit to a home, you must go first to one of the Torgsin stores, where goods are sold for foreign currency, and buy a food parcel to take along."

* * *

THE Torgsin is the only place where one can buy plenty of food for American dollars. I had acted upon his advice when I went to visit the family in Kiev, and equipped myself with a parcel containing biscuits, butter, fruit, sausage, tea, sugar, cheese and candy.

Before leaving the Torgsin store, the cashier winked to me not to go. She called a policeman. And then pointed at the window. Outside a big crowd had gathered. They had been watching me do my shopping. It was on the main street, the Kreshchatik. The crowd was composed of famished people. But the cashier spoke of them as "bandits." She warned me:

"They will attack you. They will snatch the food out of your hands. The policeman will escort you to the house where you are going."

I did not want her to know where I was going. I tried to argue that if anyone tried to steal my parcel, I would let go of it.

But the Torgsin official insisted. She saw that I was a foreigner. There might be an "incident," and trouble for her. The policeman came. I argued with him, as I did not want to show up even in my hotel with such a load of food. It would look suspicious. Besides, the Torgsin store was short of wrapping paper. We finally compromised on his accompanying me to the tram. And I reached my destination.

In New York one dare not speak of the Russian famine in the presence of a Communist or even a Communist sympathizer. What, hunger in Russia? It's a lie. But how different it is in Soviet Russia. There everybody speaks of the famine, even when a Communist is present. That evening in Kiev I heard staggering facts.

* * *

THERE was inexpressible joy when my gifts were served. But how horrified I was by an endless recital of cases of starvation. The famine had reached everywhere. Peasants dragged themselves from the villages to expire in the great square of the Third International in Kiev.

City people had on their hands bloated children, slowly dying members of their families. As the hours passed, a panorama of agony and death unfolded itself endlessly before my shriveled heart. People spoke in hushed voices.

The conversation lasted until midnight. Even communists and komsomols (komsomole youths) poured out their bitter souls before me.

Unexpectedly a Jewish woman from the neighborhood came in. She beckoned to the hostess to join her in a corridor. Soon the hostess called over her husband. The husband motioned to their son. All were talking among themselves in whispers. All looked pale. Then the woman departed.

"A rabbi has just been arrested a couple of blocks away," I was told in confidence. "He and his wife, an old couple, were both taken."

"On the night of Rosh-hashanah?" I asked. It was the Jewish New Year.

"Just because it is the Jewish New Year," came in explanation.

The good woman had come to awaken the neighbors and to start the collection of ransom during the night, so as to buy it to freedom by the time his wife by the morning of this high holiday. Everybody knew that the ransom would not be provided in rubles, that the G. P. U., the Soviet punitive secret service, took only American dollars.

* * *

I HAD heard of the "dollar inquisition," to which the Soviet Government subjected hundreds of thousands of Jews who had relatives in America in order to extort from the victims foreign currency. But this was my first direct contact with its operations. Later I shall describe the "dollar inquisition" in full.

The rabbi had relations in America and the G. P. U. knew it. So did many of the Jews of Kiev who occasionally received dollar bills from the United States. Upon the rabbi's arrest, several neighbors went from door to door and sought contributions in dollars, to make up a ransom purse for the G. P. U. By morning $70 had been collected. The G. P. U. insisted on a larger amount, but after much bargaining and pleading, it yielded. The following morning the rabbi and his wife were set free.

While my cats and their guests were telling me about the "dollar inquisition" its shriek from the courtyard made everybody shiver. That was the voice, the savage cry, of a woman coming from the window of the adjoining house. Soon it turned into a sob, and it grew quieter and quieter.

"It's nothing," said the host. He added: "One hears such cries every night in the court yards of Kiev."

It was the G. P. U. making a raid. It was the terror to which all had grown accustomed. But added to the terror of the famine, that cry carried to one the message of a people in such a state of despair as to get relief only when the bayonet is at the door and the hand of death at the throat.

(Another article by Mr. Lang will appear in an early issue.)

**Text For Today:** "Godliness is profitable unto all things having the promise of the life that now is and to come."—I Timothy 4:8.

*Suggested by the Rev. Horace G. Robson, Congregational minister, East Milton.*